

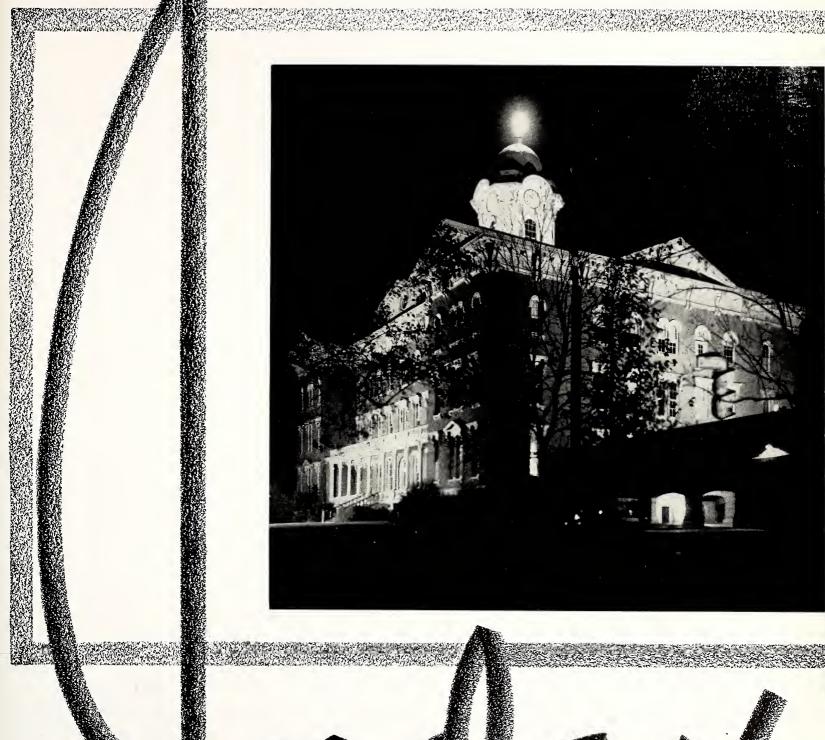


V O L U M E · 4 8

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

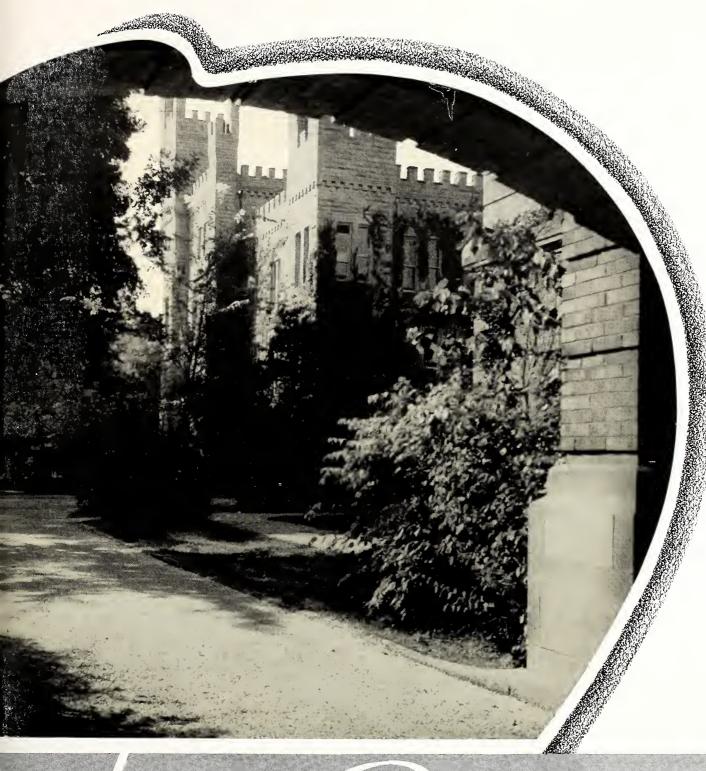
N O R M A L , I L L I N O I S





Any presentation to a yearbook that has ever been written has probably mentioned the purpose of the book, has stated that there has been an attempt to make it different from preceding books, and has expressed the hope that the student body will like it. However, since our work is finished and we have no further chance of improving any section of the book, we of the staff offer the 1938 Index to you with the hope that our best efforts have been put into publishing it.

Whether the book is merely 272 pages or whether it is a book of memories of the events of this year depends upon you. The ideal which has shaped the book is that it may recall for you some of the most pleasant experiences of your college life.



the Haaarad

ELMER WARREN CAVINS

Professor (Emeritus) Cavins died on Friday, February 25, after a brief illness following a trip to Florida with his son. Professor Cavins was a native of Illinois. He was born on a farm near Charleston, October 17, 1864, the son of Joseph and Melissa Cavins, both natives of Illinois. He obtained his early education at the district school, later attending Lee's Academy and then the Illinois State Normal University, being graduated from that institution in 1892. He later studied some time at Chicago University and at Illinois Wesleyan.

He was given a place on the faculty of I.S.N.U. as teacher of penmanship and spelling in 1898. Besides his classroom work, he was for many years active in Teachers institutes all over the State.

He served actively for over 40 years, and even since 1933, when he was given emeritus standing, he continued to give very valuable service, conducting classes in penmanship and spelling for those who were deficient in these subjects.

Mr. Cavins had an inquiring mind. He was one of those fortunate ones who never felt the weight of years. He was always himself, never an imitator. He had well learned the truth of Emerson's words: "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or for worse, as his portion; that though the whole universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil, bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till."

When Professor Cavins entered the faculty at I.S.N.U. John W. Cook was president. He had in his faculty such men as Thomas Metcalf, Buel P. Colton, David Felmley, R. R. Reeder, and Charles McMurray—men who have left a deep imprint of their personalities on the institution. Mr. Cavins was about as full of enthusiasm for life and all it held the week before he died as he was when I first knew him in 1897. The passing of

the years had no deadening effect on his spirit and energy. He had in his make-up a great deal of the philosophy of the author of the immortal Peter Pan, for his was the spirit of perpetual youth. This institution has never had a more genuinely helpful, willing worker in the ranks of its faculty.

At the termination of the World War, Mr. Cavins volunteered to become a member of the faculty of the improvised university overseas, where, 4,000 miles from home he was able to meet and further influence for good many former students of his.

As I think of this friend who has passed out of my life so suddenly, I feel that it was of such as he that Walter Foss was thinking when he wrote those words about the house by the side of the road:

"There are *Hermit* souls that live withdrawn In the place of their self-content; There are *souls like stars*, that dwell *apart* In a fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths, Where highways never ran—But let *me* live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Let Me live in my house by the side of the road—Where the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish—so am I;
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man."

All who knew Mr. Cavins intimately can truly say that he was such a friend to man.

Another influence has stamped itself indelibly upon the spirit of this old institution. He has now become one of that choir invisible whose spirits shed a glory upon Illinois State Normal University and enrich its life through the years.

-Professor George M. Palmer

WILMA KATHRYN HIBSCH

To the memory of Wilma Hibsch, class of 1939 . . . only one of over eighteen hundred, but one whose absence has left an empty space never to be filled. From her own home economics curriculum to the whole student body, a good-sized niche of memory has been reserved for one whose loyal friendship and vivacious personality so deserved it.



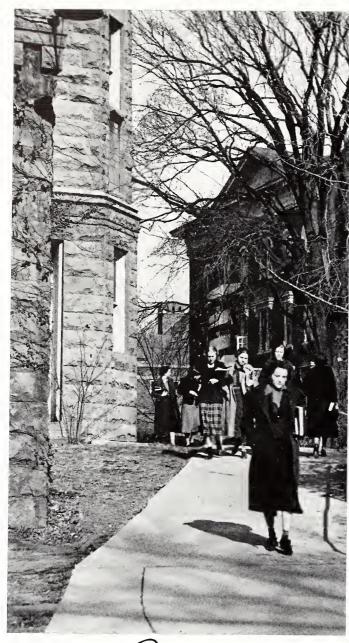


We of the *Index* staff pause here to pay tribute to the work of a man whose efforts we are seldom conscious of because of the nature of his work behind the scenes. The duties of Mr. Randolph D. Marsh, business manager of the University, are such a necessary thing that we scarcely ever take time to notice them. His is the task of spending the budget of Illinois State Normal University. It is he who must decide which of our desires must be taken care of first. From replacing the glass window in the first grade or serving a Fell Hall luncheon, to preparing the budget for the governor's approval, Mr. Marsh's work is varied and vigorous.

Those who know Mr. Marsh as a business associate or as a friend, know not only that his work is indispensable to the running of the University, but also that he is one of the well-loved campus characters.







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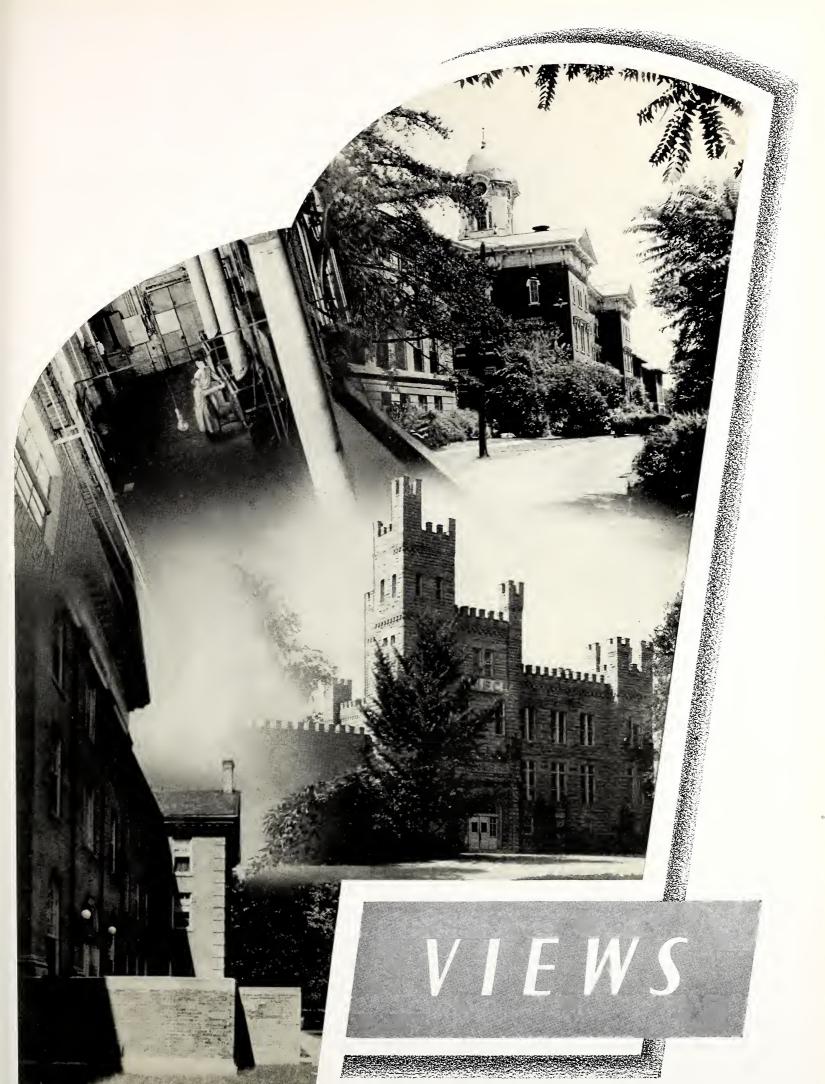
VIEWS

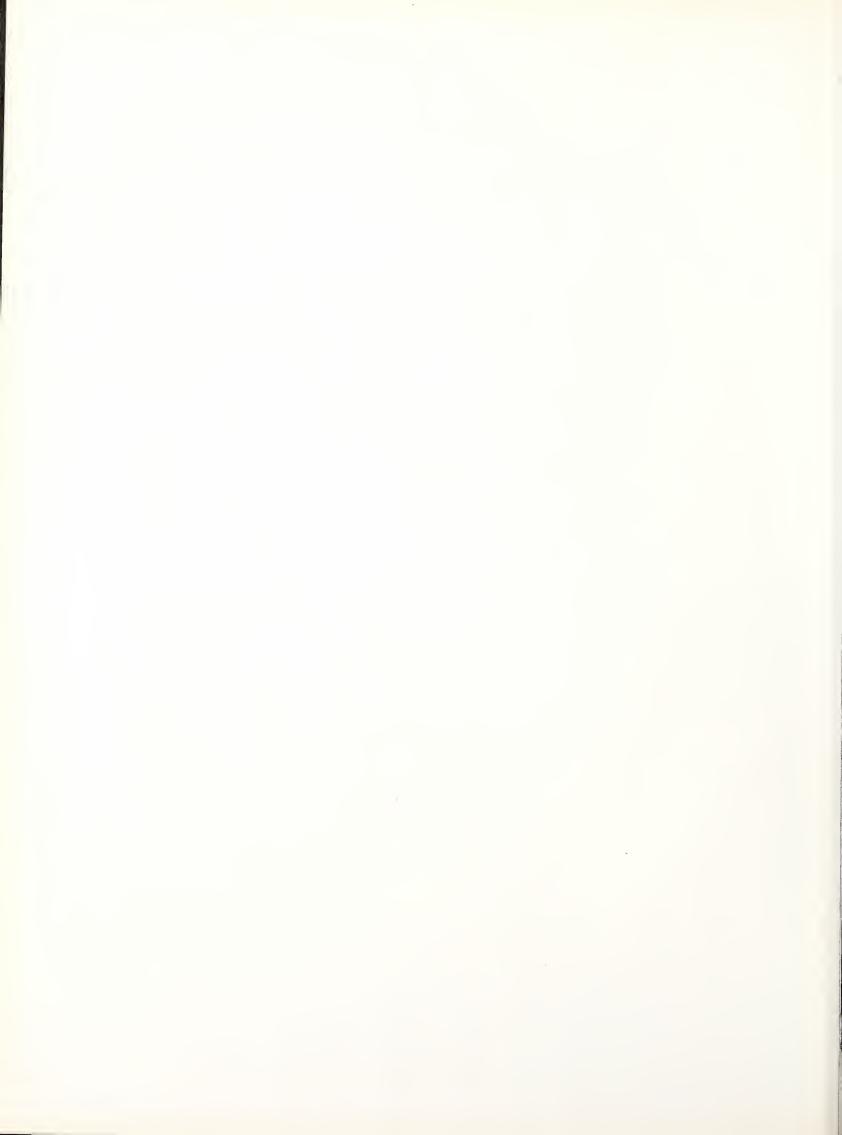
PERSONALITIES

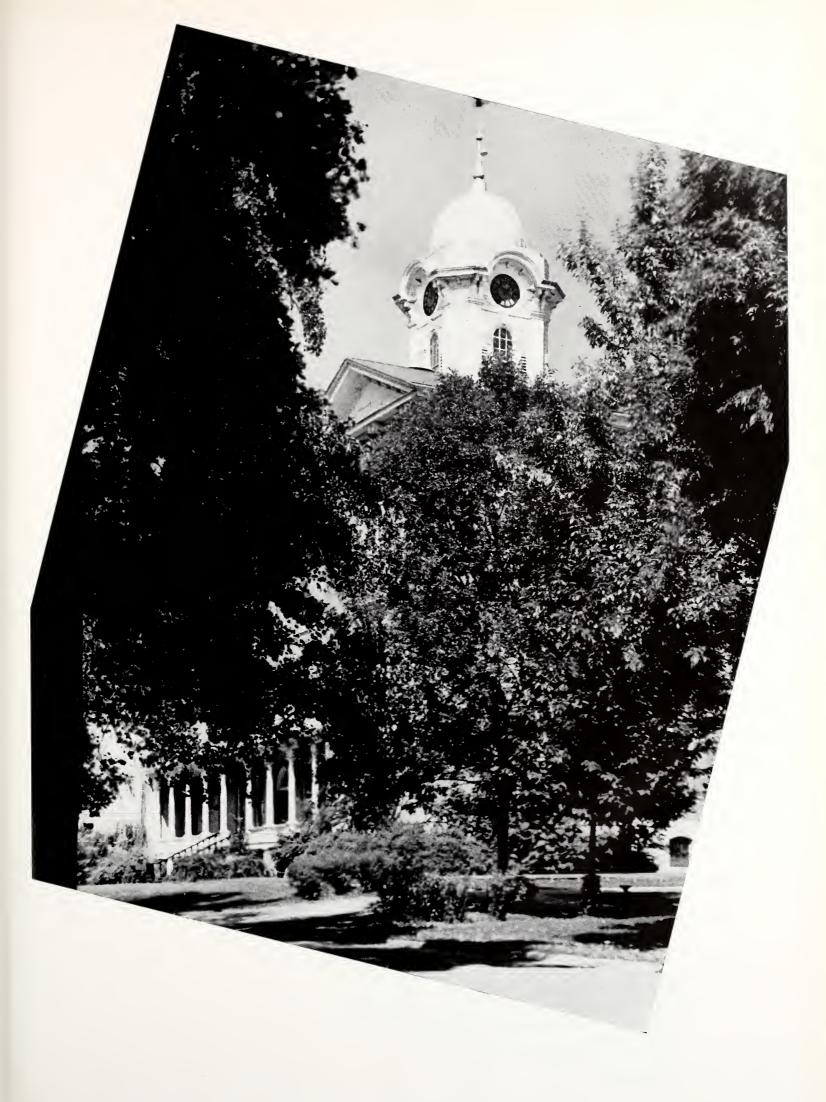
ORGANIZATIONS

SPORTS

ACTIVITIES













The library . . . the place where plans are laid . . . plots hatched . . . romances born . . and killed . . . the beginning of coke dates . . where the freshmen trail about looking for sources . . . the place on the campus where one must go early to find a seat (which won't happen when we get our new library) . . incidentally, students also study.

Metcalf in the winter . . . a dangerous location for those who cannot defend themselves in a manly way . . . Snow seems to suggest snow balls to most people under the age of twenty.

First grade room at the Children's School . . . student teaching comes forth in the shape of a grocery store . . . very clever ideas born and carried out here.

I.S.S.C.S. . . . these impressive letters signify a home for the orphans of our soldiers and sailors . . . affiliated with I.S.N.U. . . . students do practice teaching there . . . a community in itself.



The heating plant chimney points out location of Normal to everyone within six miles . . . is reassuring on cold wintry days when wind howls around the eaves of Old Main and eyebrows are decorated with icy icicles.

McCormick Gym offers recreation in all kinds of weather from September to June . . . it is often thought by Monday first hour gym class goers that it is too recreative . . . Nickelodeon dances . . . Homecoming dances . . . basketball games . . . parties, hobby nights and W.A.A. meetings . . . all contribute to the socal life of the campus.



The Hall of Science . . . named for David Felmley . . . one of the most interesting points on the campus . . . very mysterious to non-Biology . . . Ag . . . and . . . Physical Science majors . . . flasks and bell jars almost creepy.



The house with the garden with the fountain . . . the clearing house for men's gossip . . . the scene of the men's formal dances . . . the most beautiful house and grounds on the campus . . . Smith Hall.







Fell Hall . . . named in honor of Jesse Fell for freshmen girls . . . campus receptions are held there . . . several formal dances . . . open house every night . . . a "Keeper of the Keys" . . . a good time was had by all.



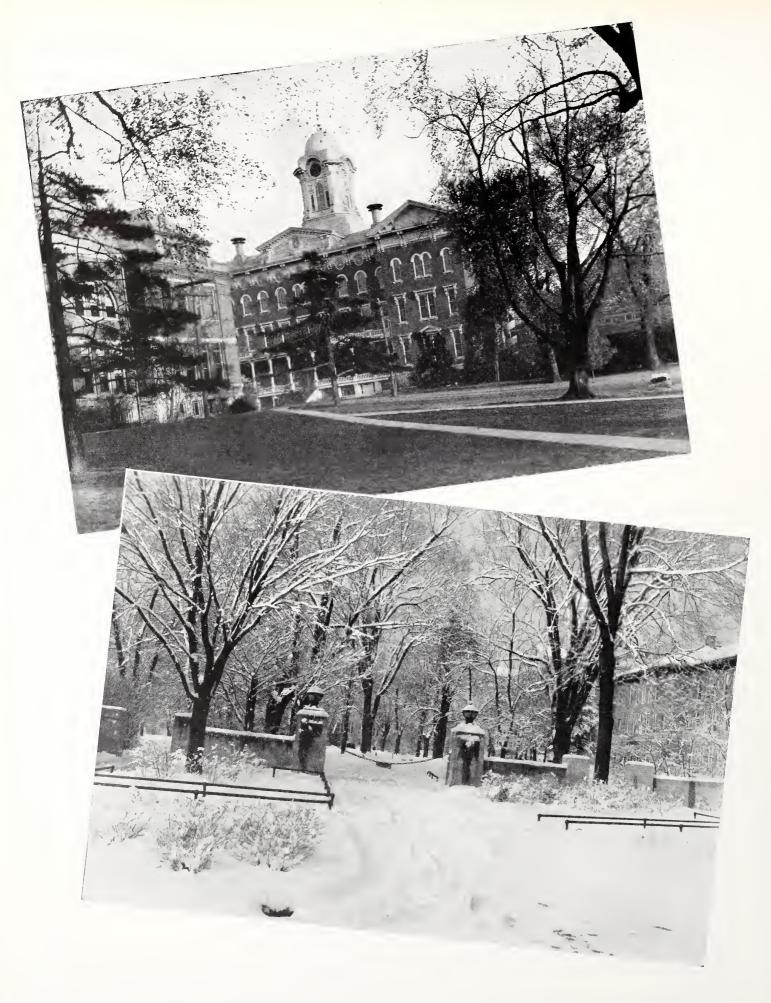
Home of the Printing Press

Campus Medieval architecture

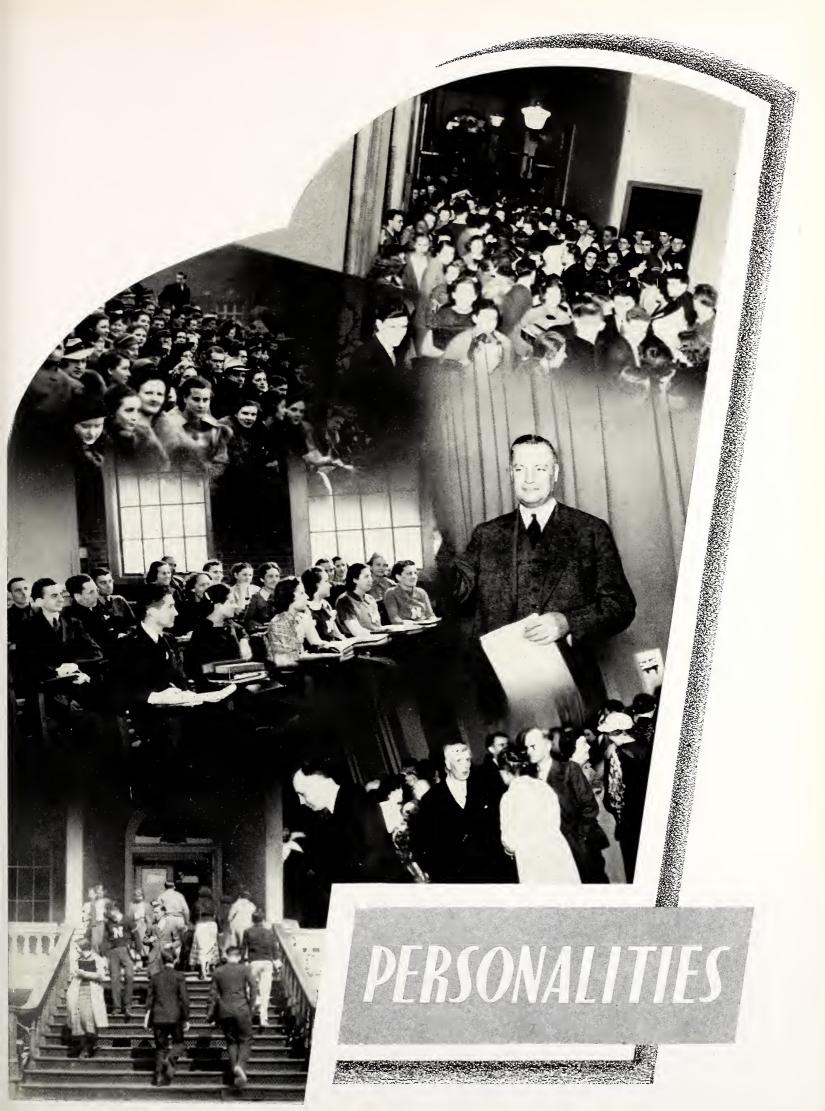
First winter baptism of the new greenhouse

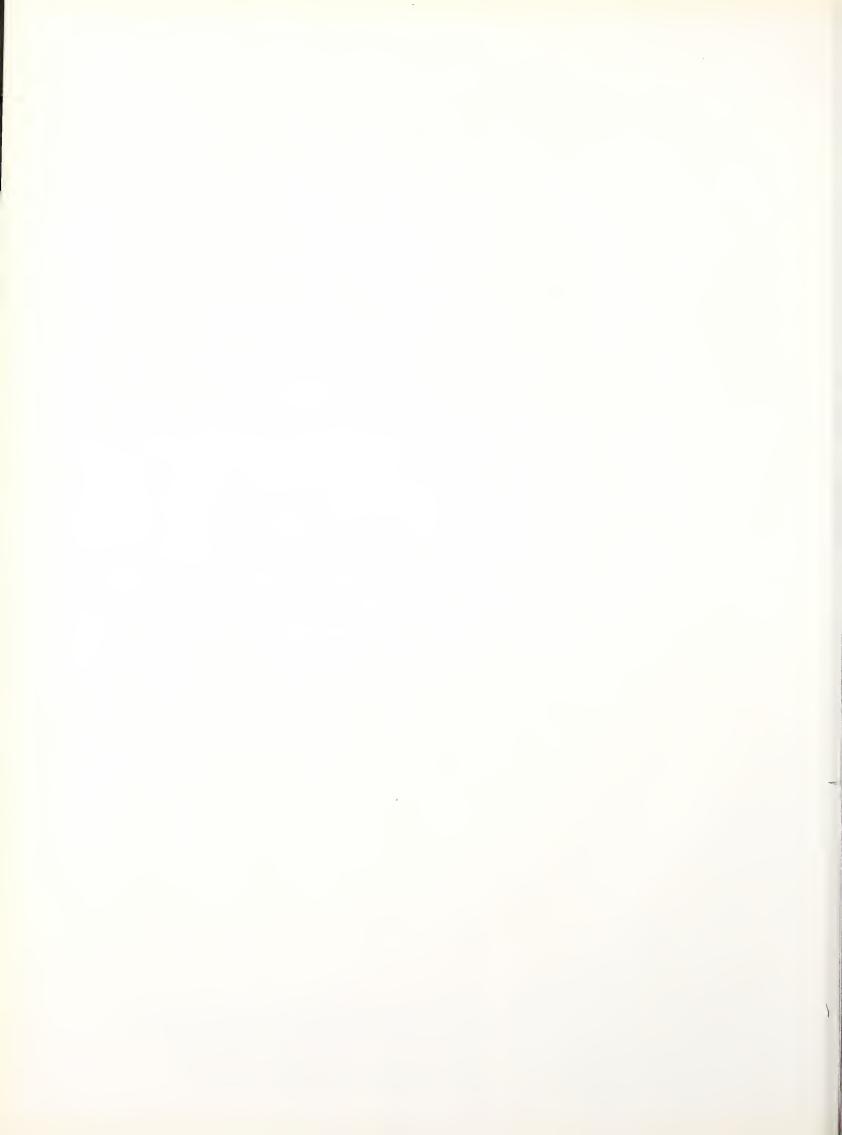






Spring vs. Winter Beauty









RAYMOND WILBER FAIRCHILD, Ph.D., LL.D.

President of the University

President Fairchild received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Michigan, his Ph.D. from Northwestern, and his LL.D. from Illinois Wesleyan University. He also attended the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. Since assuming the presidency of Illinois State Normal University in 1933, President Fairchild has seen such changes as the increased registration, the limited enrollment, the beginning of a building program, the enlarged curriculum, and the grade honorpoint system. All these changes are aimed at a better I.S.N.U., so that its students may be better trained for serving the Illinois schools as teachers.



HERMAN HENRY SCHROEDER

Dean of the University, Director of the Summer Session

Dean Schroeder . . . the man behind the curriculum at I.S.N.U., the man who listens to all difficulties from going on probation to conflicts of organizations over room assignments, the man whose red pencil says either "Yes" or "No" to those drops and program changes. Whatever the difficulty of any student, it is Dean Schroeder, who most often can untangle the situation.

Dean Schroeder has been connected with the University since 1913 and received his Ph.B. from Cornell College, his A.M. from the University of Chicago, and has attended Teachers College, Columbia University.

OLIVE LILLIAN BARTON

Dean of Women

Dean Barton takes care of the joys, sorrows, difficulties and pleasures of the many girls on the campus. It is she who provides the jobs for those who work, who sees that the girls have pleasant working conditions, recreational facilities, and good housing. Miss Barton attends to the thousand little things that go to make a girl's life at Normal an experience long to be remembered.

Dean Barton attended Illinois State Normal University, received her A.B. from the University of Illinois and her A.M. from the University of Chicago.

ANNA L. KEATON

Assistant Dean of Women

Although new to the campus this year, Miss Keaton has very quickly become a part of the life at I.S.N.U. This is especially true with the women of the campus. Teaching classes as well as acting as Miss Barton's assistant, she has become acquainted with both the instructional and the administrative sides of the University.

Miss Keaton's alma maters are Southwestern College (A.B.), University of Kansas (A.M.), and the University of Chicago (Ph.D.).



JOHN WESLEY CARRINGTON

Director of Training Schools
Director of the Bureau of Appointments

Mr. Carrington is the man who, as we approach the end of our school life, becomes one of the most important men on the campus. Being the Director of the Bureau of Appointments, he is the man to whom board members come in search of a good teacher, and to whom prospective teachers go in search of a job. Satisfying both the board members and the teachers is Mr. Carrington's duty.

Mr. Carrington received both his B.S. and A.M. degrees from the University of Illinois and has attended Illinois State Normal University, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.





RALPH HARLAN LINKINS

Dean of Men

From the office of Dean Linkins in the David Felmley Hall of Science, come the help, the advice, and occasionally the necessary verbal spankings that keep the men of I.S.N.U. on good terms with the rest of the world. As Dean of Men, Dean Linkins has done his part in making the life of I.S.N.U. men pleasant as well as profitable. To add to these duties Dean Linkins has as his special charges the men of Smith Hall.

To prepare himself for his task, Dean Linkins attended Illinois College, where he received his A.B. Degree, and the University of Illinois, where he was awarded the A.M. degree.



ELSIE BRENNEMAN Registrar

From the time the permit to enter is received by a prospective student until the degree is granted by the office of the registrar, Miss Brenneman has a complete record of how far each student has come and how far he has yet to go in his school life. Miss Brenneman advises students with regard to the number of courses yet to be completed in any field for graduation, keeps on file all grades, and takes care of transfer of credits.

Miss Brenneman has a B.Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal University.

RANDOLPH D. MARSH

Business Manager

The man who pays the light bill, furnishes parking spaces for visiting cars, keeps the buildings painted, supplies paper et cetera (including blue books) to the faculty, purchases equipment, supervises lawn-raking and window washing, authorizes spending of all funds, in short the man who has charge of all business activities is Mr. Marsh. His varied background in preparation for this task includes eighteen years as business manager for the institutions included under the Department of Welfare in Illinois, four years as assistant purchasing agent for the state of Illinois, and eight years of experience here at Normal.



UNIVERSITY SENATE

Illinois State Normal University has a faculty of 201. Because this group was too large to form an administrative body, the University Senate was formed. Included in this group are the general administrative officers, the heads of divisions and departments, the head librarian and the principal of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School.

The Senate is legislative in nature and is designed to establish certain administrative policies. When necessary, such policies are referred to the faculty as a whole for consideration.

The members of the Senate are:

R. W. FairchildPresident of University	C. A. DeYoungHead of the Department of Education
H. H. SchroederDean of the University	L. W. Hacker,
O. Lillian Barton	Director of the Division of Rural Education
R. H. Linkins	Herbert R. HiettHead of the Department of English
J. W. CarringtonDirector of Training School and Director of Bureau of Appointments	F. L. D. HolmesDirector of the Division of Speech
Elsie Brenneman	C. E. HortonDirector of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Men
Floyd T. GoodierDirector of Integration	C. W. Hudelson,
C. E. HarpsterPrincipal of Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School	Director of the Division of Agriculture Education
Anna L. KeatonAssistant Dean of Women	Emma R. Knudson, Acting Director of the Division of Music Education
Sherman G. Waggoner, Principal of University High School	E. M. R. Lamkey, Head of the Department of Biological Science
H. W. AdamsHead of the Department of Physical Science	H. O. LathropHead of the Department of Geography
Marion AllenHead of the Art Department	C. N. MillsHead of the Department of Mathematics
Margaret BartoDirector of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Women	R. M. Stombaugh, Director of the Division of Industrial Education
W. A. L. Beyer Head of the Social Science Department	H. A. PetersonHead of the Department of Psychology
Frances Conkey, Acting Head of the Division of Home Economics	Eleanor WelchHead Librarian
Margaret Cooper,	Jennie A. Whitten,
Director of the Division of Elementary Education	Head of the Department of Foreign Languages
C. E. Decker,	A. R. Williams,
Director of the Division of Secondary Education	Director of the Division of Commerce Education

THE NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD

Illinois State Normal University has been authorized by and is maintained by the Department of Registration and Education of Illinois. Although Governor Henry Horner is an important person as far as Illinois State Normal is concerned, the Normal School Board more specifically helps to shape and control its policies.

The Civil Administrative Code makes provision for the Normal School Board, which has been created to govern the five normal schools of the state of Illinois, located at Charleston, Carbondale, Macomb, DeKalb, and Normal. The board consists of eleven members. The Director of Registration and Education becomes ex-officio chairman of the Normal School Board, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction becomes, automatically, its secretary. In addition, the governor appoints nine other members for terms of six years.

At present the chairman of the board is the Director of Registration and Education, John J. Hallihan of Springfield, an ex-officio member. The secretary is Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland, of Springfield, also an ex-officio member. The appointed members of the board and the years of their appointment are as follows:

	1931-1937
Mr. J. D. Dill	
Miss Harriet McIntire	Mendota
	1933-1939
	Aurora
Mr. Charles E. McMorris	Marshall
1935-1941	
Dr. Preston Bradley	
Mrs. Reed Green	
Mr. Roswell B. O'Harra	
1937-1943	
Mr. Otto G. Beich	Bloomington

THECURRICULUM



"Has anybody seen Advanced Deweyology 313?"

Since the purpose of I.S.N.U. is to train teachers for the schools of Illinois, its curriculum is peculiar to a teacher-training institution. It is divided into the following twelve divisions: Rural, Elementary, Upper grade, Secondary, Speech, Industrial Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Home Economics, Music, Art, and Health and Physical Education. The work of these twelve divisions is found in seventeen professional subject matter fields, which include biological science, English, French, Geography and Geology, German, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Science, and Social Science, besides those fields which are in divisions of the same name. About 415 courses are offered in the seventeen divisions with 38 in social science standing high in the professional curricula.

The number of students in the various fields is very interesting. There are 306 in commerce, which is more than twice the number in any other field. English follows second with 133 students enrolled. The smallest fields of geography and Latin have twelve students each. Thirty-one students are in four-year elementary

work and 455 in the two-year elementary curriculum. During the second semester of 1937-38, there were fourteen students in special curricula and twenty-four post-graduates, making a total enrollment of 1785 for the second semester of 1937-1938.

In the two year curricula, all courses are required. Secondary curricula require certain courses, but the major and minor teaching fields selected determine other courses. Thirty-two hours in education and educational psychology are required for students in the secondary curriculum. Courses which bring to the student a background for world affairs are required —thirty-five semester hours. During the four years, six semester hours are required in recreation and health courses. The remaining fifty-six hours of the required 128 are used for the subject matter of the student's teaching fields. Included in the sixty-eight semester hours required for a diploma from the two year curriculum are twenty-six hours of education. The four year elementary curriculum calls for thirty-two hours of education and a total of 128 semester hours.

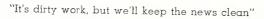


Keeping in trim with only three cuts

Those students enrolled in agriculture and home economics who are planning to teach under the Smith-Hughes Plan, must have several science courses which are not required of the other students in these curricula. As a result, science is made their second teaching field.

Student teaching is the goal of all students in a teacher-training school. In the elementary curriculum, student teaching is done for a half-day every day of one semester in the sophomore year. In the secondary curriculum, some teaching is done during the entire senior year. The University Metcalf Training School, Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School, Trinity, Normal

Community High School, and Towanda are used for kindergarten-primary, elementary, and secondary school work, while five nearby rural schools are used by those in the rural curriculum. Student teachers are supervised, but have complete charge of classes during some part of their teaching experience. Student teaching must be continued until competence has been attained, regardless of the number of hours needed. It is interesting to note that at least one semester of work must be done here by a student transferring from another university, before he can do student teaching. All students must have as many grade points as semester hours of work before doing student teaching.







Microbes + microscopes + molecules = more work

There is established at this University a Bureau of Appointments, which aids in placing graduates in good positions. It seeks to satisfy the demands of the school which needs a teacher of specific qualifications.

Now that the teachers are trained, have done their practice teaching, and have been placed in good positions by the Bureau of Appointments, it would seem that the job of I.S.N.U. was finished. That is not the

case. Many people attend summer school to increase and renew their knowledge of teaching or to prepare themselves for a different kind of teaching. Many obtain their degrees through summer school work. There is a term of eight weeks which covers a half semester's work. Nine semester hours are carried by most students. Two hundred six courses will be offered for the summer of 1938. The annual Red Bird Tour, which is open



"I understand that you can get books here"



"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to drop it?"

to students interested in geography, is a part of the summer session.

This summer, for the third year, I.S.N.U. will be affiliated with the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. The organization of classes at the camp is the same as that at the University and credit is given for all work completed. Many students interested in music as a teaching field are taking advantage of this opportunity to study under the very competent staff of teachers who

have high records of attainment in the musical world.

There has recently been a return to extension work by the University after several years without it. Dr. C. A. DeYoung, head of the Department of Education, is in charge of the extension division. Credit is given towards graduation. Classes are being established in various centers where the demand is greatest. It is hoped that this service can be carried out on a larger scale in the near future.



"Can you teach Industrial Arts, Biology, French, and Shakespeare?"

PERSONNEL OF

INSTRUCTION

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

Howard Adams has had a book published this year by McKnight and McKnight entitled *Household Chemistry*. His hobby is landscaping. Last summer he spent several weeks at Lake Macatawa, Michigan. Mr. Adams especially dislikes messiness in chemical laboratories and handbill carriers who make paths across his cherished lawn. Can you blame him?

Marion Allen of the Art Department is especially interested in American traditional architecture and furniture. She spent last summer at Woodstock in the Catskills in an artists' colony there. Her pet peeve is radios (the way some people use them!) Miss Allen has known notables in the world of art, among them being Main Cocher, Katherine Brush, Lucia Alzamora, and Lorado Taft.

Richard G. Browne's hobby is tennis. He has taught extension courses in Taylorville this year. Last summer he visited at Crystal Lake, Michigan. Mr. Browne is thoroughly annoyed by students who do not talk clearly and distinctly! Remember that, freshmen! During Christmas vacation he took a trip to New York, Washington, and Philadelphia. At Philadelphia he appeared on the program at a meeting of the American Political Science Association.

Mrs. Mildred Card spends most of her spare time knitting. Last summer she travelled in Canada, visiting Montreal and Quebec. At present Mrs. Card is working on her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

John Wesley Carrington's chief interest is being nursemaid to a bull dog—so he says????? The first semester of this year he taught extension classes in Litchfield and Carlinville. His pet peeve is people with pet peeves.

Frances Conkey enjoys travelling, knitting and reading. She dislikes gum chewing and people who are insincere.

Margaret Cooper spent last summer at her cottage in Minnesota. This year she taught an extension class at Pontiac on "Improvement of Instruction in Reading." Her pet peeve is people who borrow books and forget to return them. Among the notables that she has known are Santa Claus, Mother Goose, Peter Pan, and Popeye. When asked if she had any unusual experiences, Miss Cooper replied, "Can't a woman have any secrets?"

Elizabeth Dean enjoys horse back riding and floriculture as her hobbies. Last summer she travelled in the Lake Louise region in Canada.

C. A. DeYoung has had several articles published this year. They are "The Illinois Curriculum Program," Illinois Teacher, February, 1938; "Why Is a Student Council?" School Activities, September, 1937; "Current Trends in Supervision," Proceedings, Illinois Association of Supervisors and Directors of Education. Dr. DeYoung's special interest is public school budgeting. He taught extension work at Clinton and Kankakee this year. As a District Scout Commissioner Dr. DeYoung was presented to the former King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales.

A. W. Dragoo toured western U. S. in a trailer last summer, visiting fifteen teachers' colleges and universities. Dr. Dragoo's hobby is photography and while on his trip he made motion pictures of the Grand Canyon

Margery Ellis went through the French Pyrenees last summer. She also revisited the French Normal School, which she formerly attended at Saint-Germainen-Laye, France. Miss Ellis has met Maurice Maeterlinck also General Nivelle, who is supposed to have said "They shall not pass" (he was not referring to D-minus students).

R. W. Fogler's hobby is flowers. He travelled last summer in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region. His pet peeve is apple-polishers and boot-lickers.

F.L.D. Holmes has had the pleasure of taking a subway ride in Paris with Albert Spaulding. Last fall Dr. Holmes played host to some Paratyphoid germs thereby becoming acquainted with the interior of a hospital and with a bland diet. When asked if he had any pet peeves he replied, "Don't believe in keeping pets."

Leslie Holmes' hobbies are travelling and athletics. Last summer he travelled 1200 miles through the Eastern and Northern parts of North America. His article entitled "The Red Bird Field Course" has been published in the May, 1937, Illinois Teacher.

C. E. Horton edited the Illinois Physical Education Bulletin this year. His hobby is woodwork. Last summer he studied at Indiana University. His pet peeve is being called away from an absorbing piece of work.

Erma F. Imboden is an avid collector of old United States coins, early American pressed glass, and stamps.

Anna L. Keaton is especially interested in books, snapshots, and sports. She sponsored the radio broadcast of a sketch from Arrowsmith. Her pet peeves are questionnaires and people who insist on her having pet peeves. She has known Sir William A. Craigie, one

of the editors of Oxford English Dictionary who is now editing an American dictionary on the same plan at

the University of Chicago.

H. O. Lathrop's hobbies are gardening, landscaping, fishing, and hunting. Dr. Lathrop has had several articles published this year. They are "High School Geography," *Illinois Teacher*, January, 1938; "Field Work in Economic Geography," *Business Education World*, March, 1938. Dr. Lathrop dislikes waiting for people who are late.

Floyd T. Goodier taught extension courses in Education in Danville and Morris this year. He in collaboration with William Miller of Springfield, published "The Administration of Town and Village Schools." Mr. Goodier's pet peeve is waiting for people who are late for appointments. He has known John Dewey, Ex-Gov. Frank White of South Dakota, Judge Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme Court and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

L. W. Hacker's hobbies are farming and meeting club committees. Last summer he travelled in Indiana, southern Illinois, and Kansas. He has heard the following men speak in person: Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and Al

Smith.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall's chief interests are bridge and golf. Last summer she travelled 4,000 miles by auto in the eastern United States. She especially dislikes the road hog who drives at thirty miles per hour.

G. M. Hammerlund has been the Little Nineteen Faculty golf champion for the last three years. His vacation was spent in making a trip out west to California and

return.

C. A. Harper published "Why Do Children Dislike History?" in *Social Education*, October, 1937, and "The Discussion Method in Teaching the Social Studies," in *Education Method*, November, 1937. He taught an extension class here in Normal on "History of the American Frontier."

Mrs. Stella Henderson's hobbies are music, gardening, and collecting copper. Last year Mrs. Henderson completed her work for the doctorate at Columbia

University

F. W. Hibler's interests are athletics, travelling, and reading. He taught two extension classes in Springfield this year. Dr. Hibler sponsored regular radio broadcasts of one of his Mental Hygiene classes.

L. W. Miller is interested in photography, mushrooms, and golf. This year he taught "Applied Nature Study"

by extension.

C. W. Moore likes motoring and athletics. He taught extension work at Morris and Palmyra this year. Mr. Moore dislikes people who have intolerant attitudes.

G. M. Palmer has as his hobbies and interests his grandchildren, gardening, hunting, fishing, hunting rare books and antiques, reading and travel. Last summer Mr. Palmer visited New England. He has had the honor of knowing President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Arthur Morgan, and every president of I.S.N.U. Mr. Palmer has done a great deal of travelling. He taught in the Philippine Islands three years at the time of the establishment of American schools. He travelled during vacations in China and Japan. He lectured in France, England, and Ireland during the World War.

H. A. Peterson is a Maya Archeology enthusiast. Secretary Ickes is among his acquaintances. When asked what his pet peeve was, Mr. Peterson replied, 'Ask my students!'

Clarence Orr is a garden devotee. His extension classes were held in Auburn and Danville. He visited Gettysburg and Niagara Falls last summer. Jazz, swing music, and bridge (in all its variations) are his pet peeves.

H. W. Peithman is especially interested in movie cameras. He spent three months last summer in Europe and studied music at Salzburg, Austria, at which time he took pictures of Toscanini, Bruno Walter, and Rod-

Henry A. Poppen has woodworking and gardening as his hobbies

R. W. Pringle has known Edna Ferber, Theodore Roosevelt, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, and

Dr. Charles H. Judd, Chicago.

Janet K. Smith has had the following published: "The Shepherd's Star," a Nativity play with music; "Concise Account" (a one-act play of early days in New England); "Stone-Age Hunters" and "Primitive Harvest Chant," poems in the anthology "The Speech Choir" by Marjorie Gullan. Miss Smith is interested in all the crafts, especially metal work and weaving; the dance, though no more as a participant; all phases of the drama-writing, production, designing, and acting. Recently, she has concentrated these interests in marionette productions. Her pet peeves are waiting for people and "other folks' radios." She has known Lady Diana Manners, Madame Nijinsky, and Fritz Feld.

Gertrude Stephens has as her avocational interests birds, books and travel. Last summer Miss Stephens spent ten weeks visiting Glacier National Park, Rainier Park, Vancouver Island, Lake Louise and Banff. Among the notables that she has known are Kilpatrick, Briggs,

and Morrison.

Ruth Stroud spent her summer vacation last year in southern France.

E. G. Struck's hobby as well as his work is athletics. His pet peeve is answering questionnaires. When asked if he had had any unusual experiences he replied, "Yes, Miss Helen Marshall made a pecan pie, which I ate.'

Mrs. Marion Taylor's pet peeves are pet peeves and cold rooms. Some of the notables that she has known are Wallace Stegner, novelist, and George Gallup.

Florence E. Teager enjoys golfing and translating poetry in her spare time. Last summer she travelled in the Great Smoky mountain region. This year she carried on two unusual classroom projects. The one was a Medieval feast in the style of Chaucer's pilgrims. The other was the playing of eighteenth century ombre. Miss Teager dislikes people who "fuss" about anything. She has known President Wilson, Sir William Craigie, Blanche Yurka, Ina Claire, and Catherine Breshkonsky, the woman Russian Revolutionist.

Bernice Tucker visited Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, and Cape Cod during her vacation last summer. Her hobbies are travelling and collecting antique glass. Her pet peeve is filling out questionnaires.

S. G. Waggoner is interested in sports in general but is particularly fond of baseball. He has known

King Edward VIII of England.

A. R. Williams' hobby is the search for spontaneous wit. Mr. Williams' reply to being asked if he was doing extension work was "Nothing but stretching exercises, night and morning." He dislikes parsnips and vocal opinions behind him at a movie. The famous people that he has known are William Jennings Bryan, General Pershing, "Believe It or Not" Ripley, John Boucher, and his wife, Gertrude Williams. On the night of August 14, 1935, Mr. Williams saw a lunar rainbow.



Adams, Howard W., S.M.—1909, Professor of Chemistry, Head of Department of Physical Science B.S., Iowa State College, S.M., University of Chicago; Armour Institute of Technology;

University of Illinois

Sigma Xi

Admire, Harry F., B.Ed.—1923, Assistant Professor of Commerce B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; Valparaiso University; University of Illinois Pi Omega Pi; Pi Gamma Mu

Allen, Mabel C., M.A.—1929, Assistant Professor of Speech A.B., Bradley Polytechnic Institute; M.A., Northwestern University; Central School of Speech, London

Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma

Allen, Marion C., B.A.E.—1927, Assistant Professor of Art; Acting Head of Department of Art

B.A.E., Chicago Art Institute; Teachers College, Columbia University; Pratt Institute; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; University of Chicago; University of Illinois Allison, Mrs. Margaret T., A.B.—1936, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Junior

Hìgh School English

A.B., Colorado College; Ward-Belmont; Bethany College, Kansas; Colorado State College of Education, Colorado

Anderson, Grace F., B.Ed.—1920, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Second Grade B.Ed., I.S.N.U.

Kappa Delta Pi

Atkin, Edith I., M.A.—1909, Associate Professor of Mathematics

A.B., University of Michigan; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Michigan State Normal College; University of Chicago Kappa Mu Epsilon; Delta Kappa Gamma

Bally, Winifred H., B.Ed.—1929, Instructor in Physical Education

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; New York University

Barger, Thomas M., M.S.—1913, Assistant Professor of Physics A.B., M.S., University of Illinois; I.S.N.U.

Barto, Margaret M., M.A.—1928, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Director of Division of Health and Physical Education for Women

A.B., University of Illinois, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Wisconsin

Карра Карра Gamma

Bauer, Mrs. Veda B., B.Ed.—1923, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Junior High School Mathematics B.Ed., I.S.N.U.

Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi

Bergland, Elsie, M.S.—1932, Instructor in Physical Education B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin

Berninger, Harriet J., A.M.—1929, Assistant Professor of Education

A.B., A.M., University of Illinois; Indiana State Teachers' College; University of Chicago

Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Delta Epsilon

Beyer, William A., A.M.—1909, Professor of Political Science; Head of Social Science Department

A.B., A.M., Ohio State University; University of Chicago; Columbia University; University of Illinois

Boicourt, Blaine, M.A.—1926, Assistant Professor of Music

B.Mus.Ed., Northwestern University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; S.I.S.N.U.; I.S.N.U.; Juilliard School of Music

Assistant Professor of Commerce Boyd, Ralph L., M.S.-B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; University of Illinois; Illinois C.P.A.

Browne, Richard G., Ph.D.—1928, Associate Professor of Social Science A.B., A.M., University of Illinois; Ph.D., Northwestern University; S.I.S.N.U.; Uni-

versity of Chicago Alpha Kappa Lambda; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Gamma Phi

Brunk, Dorothy G., M.A.—1925, Assistant Professor of Social Science B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi

Buehler, Rose B., M.A.—1930, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Second Grade B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., University of Chicago; Wheaton College Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Lambda Theta; Gamma Delta

Buell, Mary E., M.A.—1926, Assistant Professor of Home Economics Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Thomas Normal Training School; University of Illinois

Burris, Ethel, M.A.—1936, Assistant Professor of Education Ph.B., M.A., University of Chicago; University of Illinois; Teachers College, Columbia University; Harvard University; Oxford University

Card, Mrs. Mildred I., M.S.—1937, Instructor in Art B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin

Carver, Katherine E., A.M.—1922, Assistant Professor of Latin A.B., Valparaiso University; A.B., Cornell University; A.M., University of Chicago; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois

Christen, Inez W., M.Ed.—1934, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in Maple Grove School B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.Ed., Northwestern University; University of Chicago



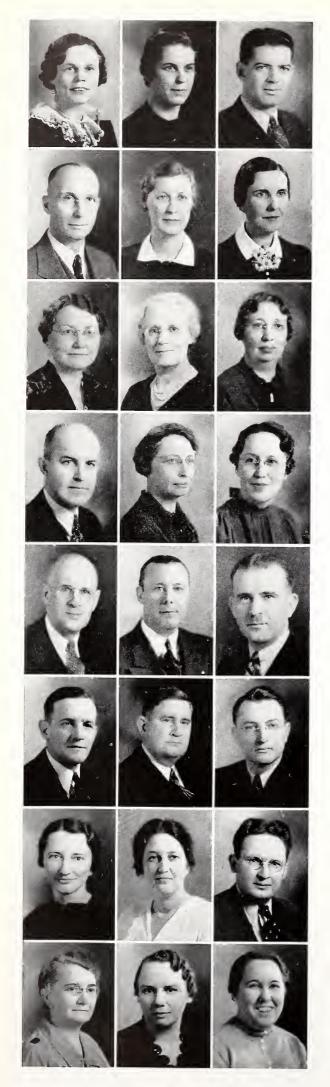
"I'm certainly glad to be of assistance to you" $\,$

"Did you get the point?"

"Sleepy Time Gals"

Everybody on his toes?

A bit unusual. Posed?



Clark, Nancy Annis, M.S.—1927, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Little Brick School

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.S., Northwestern University; Eastern State Teachers College, University of Chicago

Clemens, Huberta, M.A.—1936, Assistant Professor of Education and Supervising Teacher in the 6th Grade A.B., Cornell College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; University

of Illinois Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta

Cogdal, Joseph T., A.M.—1927, Assistant Professor of Physical Education A.B., James Millikin University; A.M., University of Illinois; Northwestern University, I.S.N.U.
Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Delta

Cole, Edward LeRoy, EdD—1931, Associate Professor of Education A.B., A.M., University of Michigan; Ed.D., University of California, Michigan State Normal College

Conkey, Frances, M.S.—1936, Assistant Professor of Home Economics B.S., James Millikin University; University of Illinois, M.S., Iowa State College Delta Delta Delta

Connell, M. Regina, M.A.—1928, Assistant Professor of English and Latin B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., University of Illinois; University of Chicago; University of Colorado; Teachers College, Columbia University

Cooper, Margaret, Ed.D.—1932, Director of Elementary Education B.A., Carleton College, M.A., Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia University, State Teachers College, South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Delta Epsilon

Cooper, Rachell Merill, M.D.—1928, Director of University Health Service M.D., University of Illinois; Women's and Children's Hospital; N.Y. Post Graduate Medical School, Washington University Medical School Alpha Epsilon Iota

Crompton, Mabel Percie, S.M.—1924, Assistant Professor of Geography B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; S.M., University of Chicago Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Sigma Xi

Cross, Clarence LeRoy, M.S.—1925, Associate Professor of Physics B.S., State Teachers College, Kansas; M.S., University of Iowa; Cornell University Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta

Day, Alta Josephine, M.A.—1928, Assistant Professor of Commerce

Lawrence College; Gregg College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, University of California

Dean, Elizabeth B., M.S.—1934, Assistant Professor of Hygiene and Health Education A.B., Ottawa University; M.S., University of Iowa; University of Michigan

Sigma Xi

Decker, Charles Ernest, M.A.—1925, Associate Professor of Education; Director of Secondary Education A.B., Aurora College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Nova Scotia Normal School;

New York University

De Wees, William I., M.A.—1937, Assistant Professor of Agriculture B.S., M.A., University of Illinois; University of Chicago

DeYoung, Chris A., Ph.D.—1934, Professor of Education, Head of Department of Education

A.B., Hope College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Ph.D., Northwestern University Phi Delta Kappa

Douglass, Thomas Jay, M.S.—1928, Assistant Professor of Agriculture B.S., M.S., University of Illinois Alpha Tau Alpha, Ācacia

Dragoo, Alva W., M.S.—1919, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.S., Iowa State Teachers College; E.I.S.T.C.; University of Wis-

Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Theta Upsilon

Dvorak, Leo J., M.A.—1935, Assistant Professor of Music B.A., Mus.B., Upper Iowa University; M.A., University of Iowa; University of Illinois

Ebel, Alice, A.M.—1936, Instructor in the Teaching of Social Science A.B., Heidelberg College; A.M., University of Chicago

Ellis, Margery Alice, A.M.—1927, Assistant Professor of French 3, A.M., University of Chicago; Valparaiso University; University of Paris; Ecole Normale de Scine et Oise France; Institut Phonetique

Ellwood, Robert Scott, M.A.—1932, Assistant Professor of Teaching of Social

Ellwood, Robert Scott, M.A.—1882, Alaskander Studies

B.S., State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; M.A., University of Alabama; University of Toledo; University of Missouri; Kansas State College, Manhattan Kansas; St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Northwestern University; Indiana University

Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; Phi Sigma Epsilon

Eyestone, Lurat Mary, B.S.—1901, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Third Grade B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University; I.S.N.U.; University of Chicago; Northwestern University

Finger, Marie, M.A.—1936, Assistant Professor of Education and Supervising Teacher in Seventh Grade

B.A., Lawrence College; M.A., Northwestern University; University of Wisconsin; University of California; University of Washington; Graduate School of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland Pi Lambda Theta

Flagg, Elinor Bertha, M.S.—1925, Assistant Professor of Mathematics B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; E.I.S.T.C.; Oxford University, England; University of Chicago; University of Colorado





Fletcher, Kenyon Scott, M.A.—1929, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts B.S., Stout Institute; M.A., University of Minnesota; Colorado Agriculture College; University of Illinois Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa

Fogler, Ralph Waldo, M.S.—1927, Assistant Professor of Chemistry B.S., M.S., University of Illinois

Gamma Phi Upsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa

Force, Thelma Gladys, M.A.—1932, Assistant Professor of Education B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota; University of Chicago; Moorhead State Teachers College; St. Cloud State Teachers College Pi Lambda Theta; Kappa Delta Epsilon

Foy, John F., B.S.—1937, Instructor in Physical Education B.S., Notre Dame

Fraley, John Eugene, B.Ed.—1929, Assistant Professor of Biology B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; University of Michigan; University of Illinois; University of Colorado; N.I.S.T.C.

Theta Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Alpha

Frey, Bernice Gertrude, B.A.—1930, Instructor in Physical Education B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; University of Wisconsin; University of California; Ohio State University Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Mu; Alpha Sigma Nu

Fries, Albert Charles, M.S.—1935, Assistant Professor of Science B.S., M.S., University of Illinois, New Mexico Normal University; Gregg College Beta Phi Theta; Pi Omega Pi

Frye, Harold Eugene, A.M.—1931, Instructor in Physical Education B.Ed., University of Akron; A.M., New York University; Ohio State University Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa

Glasener, F. Russell, Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Economics B.A., Iowa State Teachers College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Iowa

Goldsmith, Anna Marie, M.A.—1937, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Third Grade

B.A., Dakota Wesleyan University; M.A., State University of Iowa Goodier, Floyd T., A.M.—1935, Associate Professor of Education; Director of

Integration A.B., Colgate University; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University; Uni-

versity of Chicago Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi

Gooding, Ralph Urban, Ph.D.—1931, Associate Professor of Chemistry B.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

Goodwin, May, B.Ed.—1920, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Junior High School; Assistant Principal, LS.S.C.S.

B.Ed., I.S.N.U., University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois Kappa Delta Pi

Gould, Halena, B.Ed.—1935, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in Grove School B.Ed., LS.N.U.

Gray, Nina E., Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Biology B.A., De Pauw University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; Marine Biological Laboratories, Massachusetts Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Delta Epsilon; Sigma Xi

Guthrie, Clara Louise, B.S.—1932, Assistant Librarian A.B., Hastings College; B.S., Library School, University of Illinois

Hacker, Linder W., M.A.—1925, Associate Professor of Education; Director of Division of Rural Education

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., State University of Iowa; Teachers College, Columbia Uni-

versity; University of Illinois Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Phi Kappa; Alpha Kappa Delta Hall, Gertrude Manchester, A.B.—1936, Instructor, Student Personnel A.B., Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Texas; I.S.N.U.

Hamilton, Alma Mary, M.A.—1915, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of English B.S., Illinois Wesleyan University; B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University

Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma Hammerlund, Chester Malcolm, M.S.—1929, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; I.S.N.U.

Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Phi; Phi Delta Kappa

Hancock, Howard J., M.S.—1931, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Director of Athletics B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin

Harper, Charles Athiel, M.S.—1923, Associate Professor of Social Science B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; S.I.S.N.U. Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta

Harpster, Christian E., M.A.—1928, Assistant Professor of Education; Principal of I.S.S.C.S.

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., State University of Iowa Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi Delta Kappa; Theta Alpha Phi Hartline, Opal, Ph.D.—1936, Assistant Professor of Biology B.S., McKendree College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois

Doc Miller and his "Back to Nature" movement

Won't they ever stop coming?

A Study in Art

—degrees in the shade

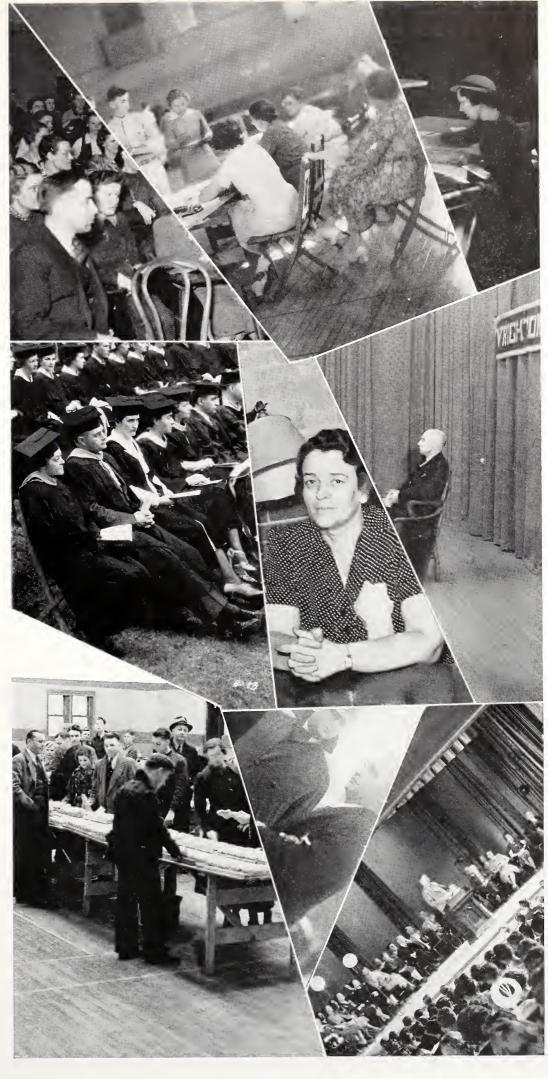
"Barto playing center"

Goodier is Wright

Corn on the Cob

A bit damp

"The Voice of Experience"





Hayden, Annie Wezette, M.A.—1922, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the First Grade

Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; S.I.S.N.U. Henderson, Stella V., Ph.D.—1937, Assistant Professor of Education

B.Ed., I.S.N.U., A.M., Ph.D., University of Chicago; Northwestern University, Teachers College, Columbia University Kappa Delta Epsilon

Henline, Ruth, M.A.—1926, Instructor in English; Director of Textbook Library A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University, B.Ed., I.S.N.U., M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University Sigma Tau Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Beta Sigma Omicron

Hibler, Francis W., Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Psychology A.B., Bethany College, West Virginia, M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State University Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Delta, Phi Kappa Delta

Hiett, Herbert Reynolds, Ph.D.—1937, Professor of English; Head of English Department

A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Nebraska; Ph.D., University of Maryland Sìgma Tau Delta

Hill, Eugene Leonard, M.A.—1929, Instructor in Physical Education B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., State University of Iowa Gamma Phi, Theta Alpha Phi

Hinman, Dorothy, M.A.—1925, Assistant Professor of English
B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Uni-

versity of Illinois Holmes, F. Lincoln D., Ph.D.—1935, Professor of Speech; Director of Division of

Speech Education, Head of Speech Department A.B., University of Minnesota; A.M., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; University of Iowa Pi Kappa Delta

Holmes, Leslie A., M.S.—1936, Assistant Professor of Geography B.S., M.S., University of Illinois

Gamma Alpha, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Sigma Xi Honn, Max, A.B.—1932, Instructor and Supervisor of Vocational Work A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University

Horton, Clifford Emory, A.M.—1923, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Director of Division of Health and Physical Education; Head of Department of Health and Physical Education

of Health and Physical Education
B.P.E., Springfield Y.M.C.A. College; A.M., Clark University; University of California; New York University; Indiana University; Sigma Delta Alpha, Gamma Phi; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Kappa

Houghton, John Edgar, B.S.—1936, Instructor of General Shop B.S., University of Illinois, Lincoln College; Northwestern University; I.S.N.U

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Theta Epsilon

Houston, Victor, Ed.D.—1936, Associate Professor of Education B.S., A.M., University of Missouri, Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Chicago Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi

Hudelson, Clyde Whittaker, M.S.—1920, Associate Professor of Agriculture; Director of Division of Agriculture Education

B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; Western Illinois State Teachers College; I.S.N.U.; Colorado State Agriculture College Alpha Zeta; Alpha Gamma Rho; Zeta Psi; Gamma Sigma Delta; Gamma Phi,

Alpha Tau Alpha Huggins, Ruth Charlotte, M.A.—1937, Instructor in English and Latin

A.B., Knox College, M.A., University of Illinois; Wellesley College, Mass; University of Chicago

Hume, Esther, Ed.M.—1932, Assistant Professor of Physical Education A.B., University of Missouri; Ed.M., Harvard University; Teachers College, Columbia University

Hundley, Ruby M., A.B.—1937, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Seventh and Eighth Grades

A.B., Iowa State Teachers College, State University of Iowa

Imboden, Erma Francis, M.A.—1919, Assistant Professor of Education and

Supervising Teacher in the Eighth Grade Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; I.S.N.U

Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma

Ivens, Howard J., M.A.—1934, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of Science A.B., Northern Michigan State Teachers College; M.A., University of Michigan Kappa Phi Kappa

Johnson, Edward R., M.A.—1937, Associate Professor of Journalism B.A., Wittenberg College, M.A., Ohio State University

Jontz, I'anna, B.S.—1937, Instructor in Health Education, University Nurse R.N., Moline Public Hospital, B.S., Northwestern University, Teachers College, Columbia University

Kelley, Edna Irene, B.Ed.—1913, Assistant Librarian B.Ed., I.S.N.U.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Kelly, Mildred O., B.Ed.—1930, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Sixth Grade B.Ed., I.S.N.U

Kepner, Clara, B.Ed.—1930, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Fifth B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; Colorado State Teachers College

"It is a bit snug, Doc?"

``Chet''

Joe-time

A bit of formal learning

A slouch hat and a rain coat

Ralph Stretch's a point





Kerr, Mildred, M.A.—1937, Assistant Librarian
A.B., Baker University; M.A., University of Chicago; B.S. in Library Science, Library
School, University of Illinois Delta Zeta

Kinneman, John A., A.M.—1927, Associate Professor of Social Science A.B., Dickinson College, A.M., University of Pennsylvania; State Normal School, Pennsylvania; University of Chicago Knudson, Emma R., M.S. in Ed.—1934, Associate Professor of Music; Acting

Director of Division of Music Education; Acting Head of the Department of Music

B.M., American Conservatory of Music; B.S. in Ed., Drake University; M.S. in Ed., Northwestern University; Jewel College; Bush Conservatory of Music, College of Pudget Sound; Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Chicago Delta Kappa Gamma

Knuppel, Fred J., B.Ed.—1925, Instructor of Industrial Arts B.Ed., I.S.N.U., Colorado State College of Education

Koepke, Harold F., M.A.—1934, Assistant Professor in Teaching of Commerce B.Ed., State Teachers College, Wisconsin; M.A., University of Iowa; University of Chicago Pi Omega Pi

Lamkey, Ernest M. R., Ph.D.—1927, Professor of Botany, Head of Department of Biological Science

A.B., A.M., Ph.D., University of Illinois

Sigma Xi; Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Alpha; Alpha Tau Alpha

Lancaster, Thomas Jesse, A.M.—1919, Associate Professor of Education B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; A.M., University of Chicago; University of Illinois

Larsen, Arthur H., Ph.M.—1935, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Assistant Principal, University High School
B.Ed., State Teachers College, Wisconsin; Ph.M., University of Wisconsin; Uni-

versity of Chicago Phi Delta Kappa

Lathrop, Harry Owen, Ph.D.—1933, Professor of Geography, Head of Department of Geography
B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; S.M., University of Chicago; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin Sigma Xi; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Tau Alpha

Laubaugh, Lavern E., M.A.—1937, Assistant Professor of Agriculture B.S., Michigan State College, M.A., University of Michigan

Laubhan, Gladys E., B.Ed.—1937, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Seventh and Eighth Grades B.Ed., I.S.N.U.

Lincoln, Burtyce J., M.A.—1937, Instructor in Social Science and Physical Education

B.A., Iowa State Teachers College; M.A., State University of Iowa

Lueck, William R., Ph.D.—1936, Assistant Porefssor of Mathematics B.A., M.S., University of North Dakota; Ph.D., University of Iowa Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Mu Epsilon

McAvoy, Blanche, Ph.D.—1926, Assistant Professor of Biology and Assistant Professor in the Teaching of Science

B.A., University of Cincinnati; M.A., Ohio State University; Ph.D., University of Chicago

Sigma Xi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Sigma McDavitt, Neva, A.M.—1929, Instructor in Geography B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; A.M., Clark University; Teachers College, Columbia University

McNamara, Nepha E., B.Ed.—1937, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the First and Second Grades

B.Ed., I.S.N.U. Malmberg, Constantine Frithiof, Ph.D.—1928, Associate Professor of Psychology

A.B., Bethany College; Ph.D., State University of Iowa; Columbia University; Yale University Kappa Phi Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu

Marshall, Helen E., Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Social Science A.B., College of Emporia; M.A., University of Chicago; Ph.D., Duke University; University of Colorado

Marzolf, Stanley S., Ph.D.—1937, Assistant Professor of Psychology A.B., Wittenberg College; M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State University

Milascwicz, Gertrude, B.Ed.—1936, Instructor in Special Help Room B.Ed., National College of Education, Northwestern University

Miller, Lee Wallace, Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Biology B.A., Goshen College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Iowa, University of Kansas; University of Colorado

Sigma Xi; Gamma Alpha

Miller, Marion G., M.A.,—1937, Instructor in Art

Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., University of California; University of Illinois; Academy of Fine Arts; Summer School of Painting, Saugatuck, Michigan Mills, Clifford Newton, A.M.—1925, Professor of Mathematics; Head of the De-

partment of Mathematics B.S., Franklin College; A.M., Indiana University; University of Michigan; University of Wisconsin

Montgomery, Camille, M.A.—1936, Instructor in Art B.A., Iowa State University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Parsens College





Moore, Clifford W., M.A.—1928, Assistant Professor of Social Science B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., University of Illinois Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Kappa Delta; Kappa Delta Pi

Noe, Rowena F., $M.A.\!-\!1932$, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Kindergarten

A.B., Colorado State College of Education; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, National College of Education Nelson, Thelma, M.A.—1931, Assistant Professor of English

B.A., Des Moines University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Illinois, University of Colorado

Newton, Charles, B.Ed., Instructor in Instrumental Music and Band Director B.Ed., I.S.N.U.

O'Connor, Burton L., M.A.—1937, Assistant Professor of the Teaching of Physical Education, Director of University High School Athletics

B.A., Cornell College; M.A., University of Iowa

O'Connor, Gertrude P., M.A.—1937, Instructor in Ungraded Room B.A., Ohio State University; M.A., Northwestern University

Ogle, Alice R., M.A—1932, Instructor and Supervisor of Art A.B., Colorado State College of Education, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia Uni-

Delta Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Pi Lambda; Alpha Gamma Phi; Sigma Upsilon

Okerlund, Gerda, Ph.D.—1931, Associate Professor of English A.B., A.M., Ph.D., University of Washington; University of California; University of Michigan, University of Chicago Delta Delta Delta

Orr, Clarence, A.M.—1929, Associate Professor of Social Science
A.B., A.M., University of Illinois; State University of Iowa; Des Moines
University; James Millikin University Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu

Palmer, George M., A.M.—1923, Professor of English A.B., A.M., University of Illinois; I.S.N.U. Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi; Sigma Tau Delta

Parker, Rose E., Ph.D.—1931, Associate Professor of Education B.A., University of North Dakota; A.M., University of Chicago; Ph.D., University

of Wisconsin

Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma

Pedigo, Louise, M.S., English Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the

Junior High School

A.B., J. B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida; M.S., University of Chicago;
University of Florida, Gainsville, Florida; Florida State College for
Women, Tallahassee; University of Wyoming

Peithman, Harlan W., M.S. in Ed., Assistant Professor of Music A.B., Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Missouri; B.M.E., M.S. in Ed., Northwestern University; Williams Band and Orchestra School, Saugerties, New York

Peters, Margaret K., M.S.—1930, Instructor in Commerce B.S., Indiana University; M.S., New York University; University of Chicago; Cambridge University

Peterson, Harvey A., Ph.D.-1909, Professor of Psychology, Head of Department of Psychology

A.B., University of Chicago; A.M., Harvard University; Ph.D., University of Chicago

Kappa Phi Kappa; Kappa Delta Epsilon

Plotnicky, Mrs. Gertrude A.—1913, Assistant Librarian Chicago Public Library Training School; University of Wisconsin Pi Kappa Delta

Pohle, Genevieve, A.B.—1923, Assistant Librarian A.B., University of Wisconsin; Library School, University of Wisconsin Poppen, Henry, M.S.—1936, Mathematics Instructor B.S., Kansas Wesleyan University; M.S., Northwestern University Tau Rho Omega; Kappa Mu Epsilon

Pricer, Mrs. Laura H., Ph.M.—1911, Associate Professor of English B.S., Vanderbilt University; Ph.M., University of Chicago; University of Iowa Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta

Pringle, Ralph W., M.S.—1913, Emeritus Professor of Education B.S., St. Lawrence University; A.B., Harvard University; M.S., St. Lawrence University

Pumphrey, Mabel A., A.B.—1920, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Fifth Grade

A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University; I.S.N.U.; Clark University

Ralston, Alice L., M.A., Instructor and Critic in the First Grade B.S., in Ed., University of Oklahoma; M.A., University of Chicago

Rice, Agnes F., M.A.—1927, Associate Professor of Education Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota

Pi Lambda Theta

Richard, Esther A., M.A.—1934, Assistant Professor of English A.B., Albion College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University



"We buy old gold"

Where to next year?

Pardon us, "Brick"; it's Fogler we wanted

"A drummer man"

Marsh, not Marx





Ross, Josephine, M.A.—1926, Assistant Professor of Home Economics B.S., McMurray College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Colorado; University of Chicago; Oregon State Agricultural College; University of Wisconsin Royce, Bertha M., Ph.D.—1925, Assistant Professor of Biology B.A., Wellesley College; A.M., Columbia University, University of Illinois; Oceanographic Laboratories; Ph.D., University of Washington; North Central College Phi Sigma; Sigma Xì Rush, Robert R., M.A.—1937, Instructor in Science and Physical Education and Director of Athletics Ph.B., University of Chicago, M.A., University of Iowa; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Notre

Russell, Elizabeth, M.A.—1935, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Fourth Grade A.B., University of Iowa; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Peabody College

Sabine, Frank A., B.Ed.—1937, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Houghton School

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; University of Illinois

Dame University, South Bend

Sabine, Lucille, B.S.—1937, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Houghton School

B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University; Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College, Michigan Blvd., Chicago

Scovell, Margaret Elizabeth, M.A.—1937, Assistant Professor of Journalism B.S., Kansas State Teachers College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University;

Kansas University; Oxford University, England Sedgwick, Waneta, B.S.—1936, Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching in

Walker School B.S., University of Illinois; Eastern Illinois State Teachers College Shea, Josephine, M.A.—1929, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Sixth

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Iowa

Shea, Grace R., M.A.—1927, Instructor in Health Education and University Nurse R.N., Benjamin Bailey Sanitarium; B.S., Nebraska Wesleyan University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; I.S.N.U.; University of Nebraska

Smith, Janet K., A.M.—1931, Assistant Professor of Art Ph.B., A.M., University of Chicago; Wellesley College; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; Teachers College, Columbia University

Theta Alpha Phi

Grade

Smith, Leon S., A.M.—1925, Assistant Professor of Physics A.B., Albion College; A.M., University of Michigan; University of Paris; University of Iowa

Sorrenson, Fred S., Ph.D.—1920, Associate Professor of Speech
A.B., Mount Morris College; A.M., Ph.D., University of Michigan; State Teachers
College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan; Columbia College of Expression; Teachers
College, Columbia University; Harvard University; University of Chicago
Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Delta Kappa

Stephens, Ethel Gertrude, M.A.—1919, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of Social Science

A.B., University of Illinois; M.A., Columbia University; I.S.N.U.; University of Chicago

Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu

Stombaugh, Ray M., Ph.D.—1935, Professor of Industrial Arts, Director of Division of Industrial Education, Head of Industrial Arts Department

Stout Institute, Wisconsin; M.A., Ph.D., Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Michigan; Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo; Central Michigan Normal School

Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi Delta Pi

Stone, L. Gordon, M.A.—1936, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Junior High School Social Science

B.A., State Teachers College, North Dakota; M.A., Northwestern University Phi Delta Kappa

Stroud, Ruth, M.S.—1930, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of English B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; James Millikin University; Southern Illinois State Normal University

Stroup, Esther L., M.A.—1937, Instructor in Home Economics B.S., M.A., Purdue University

Struck, Edwin G., M.S.—1935, Assistant Professor of Teaching of Physical Education; Director of University High School Athletics

A.B., DePauw University; M.S., Indiana University; University of Missouri Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa

Tarrant, Thalia J., M.A.—1935, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Fourth Grade

B.S., M.S., University of Missouri

Tasher, Lucy L., Ph.D.—1935, Assistant Professor of Social Science Ph.B., J.D., A.M., Ph.D., University of Chicago; University of Southern California

Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Beta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu

Taylor, Geneva R., M.A.—1937, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Third and Fourth Grades

B.A., State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota; M.A., University of North Dakota

Taylor, Mrs. Marian A., Ph.D.—1931, Assistant Professor of English B.A., M.A., Ph.D., State University of Iowa

Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Delta Pi

Teager, Florence E., Ph.D.—1931, Associate Professor of English B.A., M.A., Ph.D., State University of Iowa; University of Chicago Siama Tau Delta

Dean Schroeder and Co.

Doc, your tie!!!

Now, "Teach"!!!

The Junior Class Hostess

"How I won the War"

"Dear Mamma,"

"I did smile"





Thielen, Katherine, M.S.—1935, Instructor in Physical Education B.S., University of Iowa; M.S., University of Wisconsin

Thoene, Christine, M.A.—1918, Assistant Professor of Education and Supervising Teacher in the Fifth Grade

A.B., Iowa State Teachers College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University Kappa Delta Epsilon Tipton, Gladys, M.S.—1936, Assistant Professor of Music

University, New York

B.F.A., University of Nebraska; M.S., Northwestern University; Syracuse Alpha Delta Pì; Delta Omicron, Alpha Rho Tau

Tucker, Bernice A., A.M.—1932, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of Home Economics B.S., University of Nebraska, A.M., University of Chicago; State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska Pi Lambda Theta

Tucker, Grace L., B.Ed.-1924, Instructor and Supervising Teacher in Kindergarten B.Ed., I.S.N.U., University of Wisconsin

Vinson, Esther, A.M.—1926, Associate Professor of English A.B., B.S., A.M., University of Missouri; University of Iowa; University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin

Waggoner, Sherman G., Ph.D.—1936, Professor of Education and Principal of University High School

B.A., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., Ph.D., State University of Iowa Phi Delta Kappa

Waldron, Nell B., Ph.D.—1934, Associate Professor of Social Science B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University; Kansas State Teachers College; University of Chicago

Phi Beta Kappa; Zeta Tau Alpha

Warren, Mrs. Mae C., M.S.—1936, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Acting Director of Fell Hall B.S., M.S., Iowa State College

Webb, Mary D., M.A.—1930, Assistant Professor in the Teaching of Commerce B.A., Lawrence College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; University of Chicago Pi Lambda Theta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pi Omega Pi

Welch, Eleanor W., M.S.—1929, Associate Professor of Library Science, Head Librarian

A.B., Monmouth College; M.S., School of Library Service, Columbia University; Library School, University of the State of New York Wene, Ernestine, B.Ed.—1937, Instructor of Commerce, Towanda

B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; University of Illinois

Westhoff, Frank W.—1901, Emeritus Associate Professor of Music Extensive private study of music

Westhoff, Margaret M., M.S.—1933, Instructor in Music B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; M.S., Northwestern University

Whitten, Jennie A., Ph.D.—1919, Associate Professor of German, Head of Department of Foreign Languages

, A.M., University of Illinois; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; Northern Illinois State Teachers College; University of Grenoble; University of Chicago

Wiggins, Gladys, M.S.—1935, Assistant Professor of Hygiene Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan; M.S., University of Michigan Delta Omega

Wilder, Flora M., Ph.D.—1936, Assistant Professor of Education B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

Williams, Arthur R., A.M.—1914, Associate Professor of Commerce, Director of the Division of Commerce Education, Head of Commerce Department A.B., Kenyon College; A.M., University of Illinois; University of Chicago

Winegarner, Lela, A.M.—1936, Instructor in the Teaching of English B.Ed., I.S.N.U.; A.M., University of Chicago

Wingeier, Alma, M.S.—1934, Instructor in the Teaching of Physical Education A.B., Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo; M.S., University of Michigan Wright, George C., M.A.—1937, Superintendent of Towanda Schools B.A., State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota; M.A., Northwestern University

Yates, Ruth V., M.A.—1935, Assistant Professor of Speech B.A., Cornell College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Phidelah Rice School of Speech, Boston; University of Iowa; University of Wisconsin Zimmerman, Ruth, M.A.—1935, Assistant Librarian

B.S., Kansas Teachers College, Emporia; M.A., University of Minnesota; Harvard University

Delta Kappa Gamma

According to Emily Post

Just Hume from work

It looks as if the boys will win

Dvorak directs down beat

The answer is on page 492

Just another brawl



FOUR YEARS...GRA



From the ranks of the unemployed . . . the seniors of '38 are singled out for special attention. What we'll do in the future nobody knows; what we've done in the past speaks for itself. The present finds us warming those hard chairs in the Appointments Bureau. We're ready to do anything from coaching football teams to publishing school annuals. After fatal interviews we're beginning to believe that school boards don't want teachers—they want magicians who can pull a play out of a psychology manual and a baseball team from a typewriter. Since we're not too disillusioned about school teaching yet, we'll try anything.

The Redbird's Crest—yes, we'll admit that title is a little vague, but we think it sounds dignified, so we used it to head a little reminiscing about "big shots" in the administrative side of college life. It's like handling explosives to mention Hudelson, Holley and Hodge in the same breath, but after all, they are campus bosses. Paul and Don have each headed the Student Council, at different times of course. They staged some beautiful, wordy monologues . . . both vocally and in print . . . on any subject from date bureaus to the T.V.A. project. Very versatile gentlemen! John, our senior class president, also herded us around in '34. Wonder whether he can see many changes in us? Dorothy Deitz did a grand job of bossing the Lady's Mutual Improvement Society (Women's League to you). Esquire's personal representative on the I.S.N.U.

Well, it took us farm boys to finish up

campus, John Gunning, was president of our exclusive University Club, but he, too, had his moments of forgetfulness. We refer you to the *Hallelujah Chorus*. Paul Ives, Dick (prom-harassed) Chambers, Geraldine Dooley, and Esther Harlan are among others who helped put over our prom, cotillion, private parties, picnics and all those other things that detract from a full schedule of class work.

Specific statistics—the public speaker's favorite tongue-twister. Ruth Hoffman, Sarah Graham, Mary Margaret Crafts, Don Holley, Carl Wilson and Herman Graham have all slept on debates, extemporaneous speeches and orations during their many trips over the country. Doc Houston calls these people globetrotters.

Out of the print shop . . . we certainly don't envy the people who publish school newspapers

and annuals, but they seem to enjoy it. At least, there seems to be a fatal fascination about printer's ink. Normal's Scotch lassie, Betty Martin, was editor of the Vidette this year. "Brrr," as she is known to her friends, has a certain way about her, especially around radio stations. It seems that in spite of her Scotch background, she can't "put on" a convincing Scotch accent. Poor talented and brilliant Betty. Dick Weicker was her associate editor. If we remember correctly, he did some sports writing in previous years. John Dohm, who was our editor last year, also was largely responsible for the first literary magazine. Charles Kippenhan, who hits high C's with ease and squires Mada Duesing everywhere, gave us a unique Index in '37. We've already mentioned Hudelson as an "official" but he, too, wandered into the journalistic world and published the Index of '36. Just one more name—Ralph Livingston and, oh yes, Dick Chambers—those business-like (?) lads who managed school publications. We don't know how efficient they really were, but we must admit that they certainly looked like executives. Have we complimented you enough boys?

Around with the athletes—lots of times we think maybe we missed our calling, especially after attending a football game. It seems that kicking a football around and tackling an opponent with gusto is one of the simplest roads to fame. Seriously, though, we seniors have every right to be proud of our football team. Didn't we see Normal beat Wesleyan in the fall of '34? Furthermore two of that team were from our class.

DUATION...B. ED...?

Since that time Laverne Christensen and Ed Lesnick have developed into star players, who led I.S.N.U. to a Little Nineteen championship this year. At various times during their four years of college Tom Sutherland, Bob Young, Paul Ives and Ralph Borchers have all lent a helping hand or should we say foot to this game. Our outstanding contribution to basketball was that quiet and modest gentleman, Bill Balding. Bill was pretty good at paroling corridors in U. High too. A friend of ours calls track men puddle-jumpers. Personally we think that's a little unfair, especially when such brilliant men as Bob Smith take time away from textbooks to run cross-country. Big things come in little packages, and in Jimmy Bush's case it's certainly true. He was one of our star track men. Masters was pretty tough—at least he always told us "admiring" girls that he was, and after all, why should we doubt an athlete's word? In America's favorite sport we had some "plenty-good" guys. Gene Rodegheiro is somewhere in the South playing with professionals. Other sluggers, or whatever you call 'em, that are easily recalled to mind include Dale Cline, Steve Augustine, Chester Alexander, Marvin Busker, and Big Bill Aleks. We always admired those boys who were so proficient with rackets. Remember when they used to play tennis games with other colleges over on the courts behind Fell Hall? I guess Chelsea Roberts, Vincent Hare, Byran Blakeman and Bill Odel could tell us more about that. It seems that Fell Hall girls used to help them win by heckling their opponents.

But we mustn't slight the women in the world of sports. Mickey Schlinger was a "swell" athlete and she was Homecoming Queen too. Rather nice when Ed was co-captain of the football team, don't you think? Sue White, Gladys Cully, and Vi Vogt all made their marks too.

Back of the backdrop . . . plays are fun, just a step out of reality. Mariada Duesing was lovely in Cradle Song. Ralph Livingston and Harriet Beyer said their farewells to I.S.N.U. audiences as a butler and a maid—but who can forget Ralphie as King Louis in $If\ I\ Were\ King$? There's something about the smell of grease-paint that gets people. Jean Thomassen, Grace Karl, Casper Duewer, Virginia Martin, Marthann Simmons—all of them were caught in the clutches of the theater.

Notes from a saxophone—Rehearsal Hall has helped a lot, hasn't it musicians? Louise Goble and Janet Mc-Kean were two of our best pianists. They played everywhere from a radio station to alumni meetings. Francis Oates, Delora Whisnant, Marvin Busker, and Helen Weicker all did their bit maintaining musical prestige at Normal.

Thoughts while strolling—nothing lovelier than our campus in the spring. Next year we'll be back at Homecoming comparing notes. It really is a little sad to think of parting, but after all, college is only a pleasant interlude. In 1934, we were a bunch of the proverbial green freshies awed at being in college. Now—but why bemoan the fact? June 6 and Commencement are almost upon us and we're really sorry to leave. "Parting is such sweet sorrow," but we must admit that we've had our turn, so with all due ceremony and such, we turn our jobs over to the class of '39. May they be as happy, successful and dignified (?) as we were! And now—back to the Appointments Bureau—



Senior Class

	3	4
TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		

Aleks, William RGeography Rockford
Alexander, Chester CH. & P. E. McLean
Allen, Phillis ECommerce Bloomington
Allen, Geneva F Speech Staunton
Allen, Harry R Commerce Bement
Anderson, Dorothy H English Bloomington
Anderson, Earl J Phys. Sci.
Arvin, Glendon O Indus Arts Le Roy
Augustine, Stephen R. Soc. Sci. Livingston
Baker, LaVerne SAgriculture Winnebago
Balding, Willard VCommerce Stanford
Bane, Lola AEnglish Normal
Bane, Ruth VCommerce
Ellsworth Barrick, ClarabelCommerce
Urbana Barry, James R Soc. Sci.
Normal
Barton, Byron K
Minier
Bates, Mason H Agriculture Odell
Bean, Eleanor I Commerce Blue Mound
,
Bean, Ruth KEnglish Blue Mound
Beier, Vernon CBiol. Sci. Cooksville
Bertalan, Frank J Mathematics Chicago
Betz, Ella P Soc. Sci. Princeton
Beyer, Harriet ASoc. Sci. Bloomington
Bishop, Harold WH. & P. E. Clinton



Black, Regina AEnglish Jacksonville Blacker, Geneva LMathematics White Heath	Busker, Marvin WSoc. Sci. Livingston Bussert, Martha LCommerce Sheldon Butler, Helen MCommerce Chebanse
Blakeman, Byron EMathematics Normal Bode, Myrtle MHome Ec. McLean	Cade, Mary CBiol. Sci. Des Plaines Calhoon, Charles DMathematics Normal Carter, Ruth LH. & P. E. Cairo
Bogner, Floyd LMathematics Henry Bohles, Vernon LSoc. Sci. Pleasant Plains	Case, Lloyd E
Booker, Dorothy CH. & P. E. Tulsa, Oklahoma Borchers, Ralph CH. & P. E. Gibson City	Chambers, Richard GCommerce Seward Chism, Mrs. Ardith WEnglish Towanda Christensen, Lavern MH. & P. E. Dwight
Bowen, Vera RCommerce Roodhouse Boyle, Virginia RH. & P. E. Pinckneyville	Cihak, Mabel JUpper Grades Divernon Citron, Joseph H Mathematics Manito Clapper, Maurice RH. & P. E. Cisco
Brown, Elsie E	Cline, Dale M
Brown, Margarete FLatin Taylorville Burkey, Virginia LSoc. Sci. Toulon	Combs, Helen MKinderPrim. Lincoln Connole, Margaret ECommerce Carrollton Connole, Mrs. Marguerite P. Madison English
Burkhart, Edward DBiol. Sci. Potomac Bush, James CSoc. Sci. Hennepin	Cooper, Darwin LCommerce St. Anne Corbin, Olive MCommerce East Alton Corzine, Betty ACommerce Assumption

	(2)	
	1	
63	(All)	

Coughlin, Margaret AEnglish Peoria	
Cox, Emma L H. & P. E. Cropsey	
Coyne, Lucile A4 Yr. Elem. Springfield	
Crafts, Mary M English Hoopeston	
Cully, Gladys B H. & P. E. Jacksonville	
Danford, Mansel LSoc. Sci. Winchester	
Deetz, Ralph A	
Deitz, Dorothy ESoc. Sci. Belleville	
Delaney, Daniel JCommerce Bloomington	
Dohm, John AEnglish Bloomington	
Dooley, GeraldineFrench Bloomington	
Doty, Charles RAgriculture Lovington	
Draper, Hazel BIntermediate	
South Pekin Duesing MariadaEnglish Normal	
Duewer, Casper FPhys. Sci. Loami	
Dunmire, Lois EEnglish	
Peoria Durham, Evelyn ECommerce	
Bloomington Eckland, Violet ESoc. Sci.	
Chicago	
,	
Estes, Virginia CCommerce Taylorville	
Evers, Francis AEnglish Bloomington	
Fairchild, Robert WPhys. Sci. Holstein, Iowa	
Farlow, Winifred RKinderPrim. Galesburg	
Ferguson, IrlEnglish Normal	
Forth, Patricia B4 Yr. Elem. Hamilton	



raser, Arthur EAgriculture Wapella	000	Guttstein, Fred
Gaines, Walter J Soc. Sci. Bloomington		Hamilton, Vernon O H. & P. E. Chatsworth Hansing, John R Soc. Sci. Bonfield
arrison, Nellie MCommerce Carrollton		Hardesty, Ardelle OEnglish Sibley
Getty, Una EHome Ec. Hampshire		Hare, Francis J Commerce Normal Harlan, Esther E H. & P. E. Decatur
illett, Arley F H. & P. E. Peabody		Hirsch, Pearl B Soc. Sci. Ozone Park, Long Island
Glover, Charles D Soc. Sci. Granville		Hobbs, Robert LCommerce Dwight Hodge, James CSoc. Sci. Springfield
oble, Louise		Hodge, John W Agriculture
Goodheim, Sylvia VSoc. Sci. Chicago	Garle Garl	Danvers Hoeche, Fern MMusic Wood River
		Hoffman, Ruth C Soc. Sci. Dwight
podrich, Jessie HHome Ec. Decatur		Holdridge, Helen CKinderPrim. Bloomington
Goodson, Melvin SInd. Arts Niantic		Holley, Donald LSoc. Sci.
		Hopkins, Jack GGeography Bloomington
burley, Evelyn MCommerce Anconα		Howard, Alvin MSoc. Sci. St. Louis, Mo.
Graham, Herman DFrench Cameron		Hoyt, Robert LPhys. Sci.
		Hudelson, Paul V Agriculture Normal
raham, Sarah MLatin Cameron		Husted, Vernon LAgriculture
Groezinger, Elsie CIntermediate Massbach		Cornell Ihlenfeldt, Virginia HCommerce Springfield
	77 60	Imig, Donald JInd. Arts Bloomington
rubb, Mary AArt Quincy		Imig, Paul J
Gunning, John TMathematics Wilmington		San Jose Irvine, George OAgriculture Normal
		Irwin, James OPhys. Sci. Bloomington

9	
2	
60	

Iutzi, Margaret EEnglish Stanford	
Ives, Paul S Agriculture Wapella	
Jacobson, Anna CCommerce Pontiac	
Johnson, Charles W Upper Grades	
Normal Johnston, Ernest R Mathematics	
Dahlinda Joria, Harry JSoc. Sci.	
Chicago	
Karl, Grace L English Decatur	
Kauffold, VanceInd. Arts Normal	
Kelly, Sarah EHome Ec. San Jose	
Keogh, Ignatius JPhys. Sci.	
Bloomington	
Kile, Donald WPhys. Sci. Heyworth	
Killian, Mildred ELatin Normal	
Kinsey, Ulysses GAgriculture McLean	
Kippenhan, Charles H.	
Decatur Commerce Kirkton, John LAgriculture	
El Paso	
Kohler, Roderick GPhys. Sci. Normal	
Landis, Evelyn LCommerce Kempton	
Lange, Lester DCommerce San Diego, California	
Lanterman, Verne F Soc. Sci.	
Elkhart Larrick, Lydia J Home Ec.	
Bloomington Lesnick, Edward JInd. Arts	
Berlin, Wisconsin	
Lewis, Wendel JH. & P. E. Marseilles	
Livingston, Ralph LCommerce Peoria	
Lorencki, Wanda SArt La Salle	



Lux, Elsie LHome Ec. Bement McAllister, Kenneth CSoc. Sci. Kankakee	Messer, Kathryn J
McCannon, Charles FSoc. Sci. Normal McGarry, Richard JEnglish Taylorville	Mullaney, William JCommerce Pontiac Neeson, Mary VCommerce Divernon Nelson, Alice MMusic Normal
MacGregor, James ESoc. Sci. Peoria McKean, Janet KMusic Le Roy	Noble, Mary A
McNeely, George BAgriculture Beecher City Mancuso, Marie AGeography Joliet	Oesch, Wilfred WAgriculture Danvers Ohmart, Donald ABiol. Sci. Roodhouse Olson, John MAgriculture Cropsey
Martin, Betty B. REnglish Decatur Martin, Mary VHome Ec. Normal	Orr, Donald WAgriculture Normal Otto, Edna MEnglish Normal Paine, Ruth LionaGeography Mackinaw
Mason, MargaretKinderPrim. Peru Mason, Stanley LPhys. Sci. Downs	Palmer, Frances MEnglish Bloomington Parsons, Gilford NH. & P. E. Monticello Pax, Robert WCommerce Beckemeyer
Masters, Homer EH. & P. E. Normal Maxwell, LyleCommerce Clinton	Piper, Willard HAgriculture Bradford Powell, Porter MSoc. Sci. Bloomington Pricer, John HSoc. Sci. Normal
May, Marcella CIntermediate Normal May, William HAgriculture Normal	Propeck, Ben O



Ragsdale, Ralph LMathematics Oreana
Rahn, Charlotte G Commerce Oak Park
Reavy, Eleanor M Commerce LaSalle
Redden, George AMathematics Rossville
Rehn, Dorothy M Commerce Cambridge
Roberts, Chesla WCommerce Decatur
Rodeghiero, Gene A H. & P. E. Staunton
Ross, Geraldine B Commerce Wapella
Ross, John S H. & P. E. Gillespie
Ruzich, Ernest CSoc. Sci. Matherville
Sage, Margaret JLatin Normal
Sanderson, Eulola MEnglish Streator
Sass, Marguerite MCommerce Pecatonica
Satterfield, Joseph H , Agriculture Hudson
Schilling, Margaret C. Farmer City Upper Grades
Schilinger, Martha MH. & P. E. O'Fallon
Schulze, Mildred LMathematics Springfield
Schwenn, Floyd OAgriculture Normal
Seifert, Lillian E Commerce Washburn
Sharp, Howard FSoc. Sci. Marseilles
Shaw, Jean English Normal
Shutes, Edith M English Bloomington
Simmons, Martha AnnEnglish Prairie City
Skinner, Robert JH. & P. E. Strawn



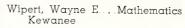
locumb, Esther MHome Ec. Greenville		Stuhlmann, Frederick BInd. Arts LaMoille
Smart, Mary T English DePue	9= 3 (9=) (7=	Stull, Velma I English Cherry
		Sutherland, William T. Normal Mathematics
mith, Donald FPhys. Sci. Gilman		Swanson, Dagmar L Kinder-Prim Chicago
Smith, Harold E Soc. Sci.	a = 1 = 1	Tallyn, Harrison L Commerce Minonk
		Thomas, Ashley CCommerce Highland Park
mith, Robert LBiol. Sci. Le Roy		Thommasen, Jean CEnglish Bloomington
Stack, Margaret E Home Ec. Bellflower	Lasy 4 - Las	Thompson, Raymond W Bloomington Agriculture
Define we.		Tuttle, Edith LIntermediate Normal
tahly, Verda AHome Ec		Unzicker, Lowell EInd Arts Graymont
Carlock Stalter, Dorothy J Kinder-Prim. Leland		VanMeter, Luther Ind. Arts Athens
Leidild		Vogt, Viola I
Steele, Ernestine MCommerce Hudson		Voigt, Mae JArt Highland
Stone, Lillian TMusic Mooreton		Ward, Virginia CCommerce Normal
		Wassner, Grace L Commerce Pontiac
Stover, Helen FCommerce Towanda		Weicker, Helen CMusic
Stowell, Margaret C Soc. Sci. Kenosha		Weicker, Richard M Soc. Sci. Dwight
Renosira		Wene, Donald M Phys. Sci. Weldon
Strain, Wilma L		Whisnant, DeLora L Music Cisco
Strang, Arthur RSoc. Sci. Gurnee		White, Mary S H. & P. E. Peoria
Guinee		Wieland, Minnie V. Goodfield Intermediate
Strayer, Charles LMathematics Emington		Wierman, Wilson M Mathematics Normal
Stubblefield, Louise M Soc. Sci. Stanford		Wilcox, Marjorie LEnglish Plainfield
		Wilson, Willard Eugene Wapella Agriculture











Young, Robert W.....Phys. Sci. Bloomington

Zelip, Louis S.... Commerce Cicero

Zimmerlin, Maxine H.... English Bloomington

Bezucha, Lewis J.... Commerce Forest Park

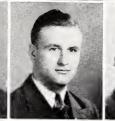
Jones, Fanny L...Kinder.-Prim. Stronghurst





































Edwards, Owenetta....Post-Grad. Normal Home Ec.

Casteel, Elwood M...Indus. Arts Normal

Mullins, Gaylord E...Soc. Sci. Bloomington

Purnell, Isabelle S.....Commerce Champaign

Romersberger, Dorothy M. Home Ec.

Siron, Rex A.... Mathematics Arrowsmith

Bickenbach, Gertrude A. Illiopolis Commerce

Case, Faye B......Elementary Watseka

Lange, Willard W., Commerce San Diego, Cal.

ACTIVITIES

ALEKS, WILLIAM

Gamma Theta Upsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; "N" Club; Industrial Arts Club; Science Club; Baseball

ALEXANDER, CHESTER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi; "N" Club; Physical Education Club

ALLEN, GENEVA

Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Hazel Kirke 1; Milky Way 2; Romeo and Juliet, Assistant Director 2; Cyrano de Bergerac 3; Bishop Misbehaves, Assistant Director 3; Entertainment Board 2, 3, 4; Theater Board 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, President 4; Index Staff 3, 4

ALLEN, HARRY

Commerce Club; Social Science Club

ALLEN, PHILLIS

Commerce Club

ANDERSON, DOROTHY

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Honor Council 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4

ANDERSON, EARL

Science Club; Kappa Phi Kappa; University Club

Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4

AUGUSTINE, STEPHEN

"N" Club; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 BAKER, LA VERNE

Alpha Tau Alpha

BALDING, WILLARD

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Apportionment Board 3, 4

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Publicity Chairman 3; League of Women Voters 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Secretary 4, President 4; Vidette Staff 4; Literary Magazine 4; Pi Gamma

BANE, RUTH

Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2

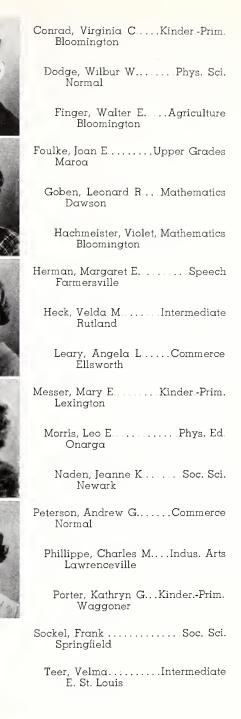
BARRICK, CLARABEL

Transfer University of Illinois; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Secretary 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3 BARRY, JAMES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Newman Club 2; "N" Club 3, 4

McKinney, Rhea AKinderPrim. Chicago
Parson, Alta EMusic Bloomington
Stevens, JaneEnglish Bloomington
Brumm, Eugene Commerce Dunlap
Frey, WintonPhys. Ed. Polo
McManus, Betty MRural Watseka
Marley, Naomi B Biol. Sci E. St. Louis
Pasley, Ralph L Indus. Arts Bloomington
Roberts, Ella S Intermediate Bloomington
Taylor, Margaret J English Kankakee
Berger, PearlEnglish Midlothian
Braner, Elaine LMusic New Berlin
Bricker, Lyle AAgriculture Swan Creek
Buchter, Dellas JAgriculture Blue Mound
Dealer II. and Adam







BARTON, BYRON Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4

Butler, Harry L..... Mathematics

Cargnino, Lawrence T......Soc. Sci.

Carlino, AngelinaCommerce

Comfort, Richard...Mathamatics

Saybrook

Springfield

Streator

BATES, MASON

Girard

Physical Education Club; Agriculture Club; University Club BEIER, VERNON

University Club; Science Club; Baseball 1, 2, 4

BERTALAN, FRANK

Transfer Crane Junior College; Kappa Delta Pi 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Sophomore Advisory Board 2, University Club 3, 4; Science Club 4

BETZ, ELLA

Social Science Club 2; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4, Vice-President 4

BEYER, HARRIET

Student Council 4; Index 4; Assembly Board 4; Jesters 3, 4; Central Board 1; What Every Woman Knows, Assistant Director; Debate 3; Theta Alpha Phi 4

BEZUCHA, LEWIS

Pi Omega Pi; Blackfriars; Kappa Phi Kappa; Band; Orchestra; Commerce Club

BISHOP, HAROLD

Gamma Phi

BLACKER, GENEVA

Nature Study Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Philadelphia 3, 4; Central Board, Women's League 3; Y.W.C.A. 3; Social Science Club 4

BLAKEMAN, BYRON

University Club 1, 2, 3; Nature Study Club 2; "N" Club 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 2, 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3; Sophomore Advisory Board 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Index Staff 2, 3

BODE, MYRTLE

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3

BOGNER, FLOYD

Kappa Mu Epsilon; Newman Club; Smith Hall Club

BOHLES, VERNON

Social Science Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon

BOOKER, DOROTHY

Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, W.A.A. Board 4

BORCHERS, RALPH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Gamma Phi 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4

BOWEN, VERA

Commerce Club

BOYLE, VIRGINIA

Transfer Southern Illinois Normal University; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4, W.A.A. Board 4; Women's Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4 BROWN, ELSIE

Commerce Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Social Science Club; University Women's Chorus

BROWN, GEORGE

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4

BROWN, MARGARETE

Latin Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Social Science Club; Y.W.C.A.

BURKEY, VIRGINIA

Pi Gamma Mu; Secretary 4; Honor Council; Treble Chorus BURKHART, EDWARD

Band 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3

BUSH, JAMES

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Pi Gamma Mu; "N" Club

BUSKER, MARVIN

Concert Band; Marching Band; Blackfriars; Lowell Mason Club BUSSERT, MARTHA

Commerce Club; Pi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.

BUTLER, HELEN

Commerce Club; W.A.A.

CADE, MARY

Jesters; Pi Gamma Mu; Science Club

CALHOON, CHARLES

Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; University Club

CARTER, LAURA

W.A.A. 1, 3; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4 CHAMBERS, EARL

Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3; Kappa Delta Pi 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club

CHAMBERS, RICHARD

Transfer University of Illinois; Commerce Club 2, 3; University Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary Smith Hall 3, Index Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Class President 3; Student Council 4; Publications Board 4

CHISM, ARDITH

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4

CHRISTENSEN, LAVERN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Carter Harris Cup 4; Athletic Board 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3

CIHAK, MABEL

Newman Club 3, 4; Pringle Hall Club 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4

CLAPPER, MAURICE

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Gamma Phi 4; Baseball 2, 3

CLINE, DALE

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Physical Education Club; "N" Club; Gamma Phi



CLOONEY, MARY FRAN

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 3

COLCLASURE, EUGENIA

Pringle Hall Club; Y.W.C.A.; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Central Board Women's League

COMBS, HELEN

Transfer Lincoln Junior College; Treble Chorus 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi; Kindergarten Club

CONNOLE, MARGUERITE

Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Philadelphia 1, 2; Index Staff 3, 4

COOPER, DARWIN

Commerce Club; University Club

CORBIN, OLIVE

Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Treble Chorus 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3

CORZINE, BETTY ANN

Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Historian 3, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Honor Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Central Board 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4

COUGHLIN, MARGARET

Executive Board of Women's League 4; Central Board of Women's League 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; College League of Women Voters 4, Chairman 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3

COX, EMMA LOU

Transfer MacMurray College; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Board 4

COYNE, LUCILLE

Kindergarten Club 4; Newman Club 4

CRAFTS, MARY

Transfer Iowa State College; Debate 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi 4, President 4; Honor Council 4

CULLY, GLADYS

Transfer MacMurray College; W.A.A. 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4

DANFORD, MANSEL

Index Staff 4; Vidette 3, 4; Vice-President Smith Hall 3 DEITZ, DOROTHY

Women's League, Executive Board 3, 4, Central Board 3, 4, Honor Council 4, President 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; College League of Women Voters 4 DELANEY, DANIEL

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; University Club 3, 4

DOHM, JOHN

Sigma Tau Delta 4; Vidette Staff 2, 3, Editor 3; Editor of Literary Magazine 4; Student Council 3; "N" Club; Yellow Jack 4 DOOLEY, GERALDINE

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Apportionment Board 3, 4; Assembly Board 4; Social Calendar Board 2, 3

DOTY, CHARLES

Alpha Tau Alpha; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Golf DRAPER, HAZEL

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Intermediate Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4

DUESING, MARIADA

Student Council 2, 3; Assembly Board 2, 3; University Theatre Board 3, 4; Apportionment Board 3, 4; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Historian 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Women's League, Executive Board, Honor Council; Index Staff 2, 3; Vidette Staff 4; Christopher Bean; Cradle Song; Hazel Kirke; Milky Way, Assistant Director; Gammer Gurton's Needle.

DUEWER, CASPER

Jesters, Treasurer 3; Kappa Phi Kappa, President 3; Science Club; Kappa Delta Pi

DUNMIRE, LOIS

Jesters 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Women's League, Honor Council 3, Central Board 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Cyrano de Bergerac 3; Student Activity Board 2, 3

DURHAM, EVELYN

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 3; Orchesis 1, 2; Social Science Club 4

ESTES, VIRGINIA

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4

EVERS, FRANCIS

Latin Club, Vice-President; Newman Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Vidette

FAIRCHILD, ROBERT

Glee Club 2, 4; Science Club 3, 4

FARLOW, WINIFRED

Fell Hall Honor Resident; University Chorus; Kindergarten Club; Y.W.C.A.; Kappa Delta Epsilon FERGUSON, IRL

Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Debate Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Secretary 4; Debate 3, 4 FORTH, PATRICIA

Transfer University of Illinois, MacMurray College FRASER, ARTHUR

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4

GAINES, WALTER

Social Science Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Gamma Phi 3

GARRISON, NELLIE

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus

GETTY, UNA

Transfer Carthage College; Home Economics Club; W.A.A. GILLETT, ARLEY

Gamma Phi; Gamma Theta Upsilon; "N" Club; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4

GLOVER, CHARLES

Men's Chorus

GOBLE, LOUISE

Wrightonia 1, 2; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4, President 2; Varsity Orchestra 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 4; University Instrumental Trio 3; University Orchestra 4; Lowell Mason 1, 3, 4; Vidette 3

GOODHEIM, SYLVIA

Wrightonia 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Central Board 4; Social Science Club 1, 2; Vidette 3

GOODRICH, JESSIE

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4

GOODSON, MELVIN

"N" Club; Industrial Arts Club

GOURLEY, EVELYN

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4

GRAHAM, HERMAN

Transfer Knox College; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 2, 3, 4, President 4; Social Science Club 3; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; International Debate 4 GRAHAM, SARAH

Transfer Monmouth College; University Chorus 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4, President 4; Debate 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Philadelphia 3, 4; Women's League, Executive Board 4, Central Board 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4

GROEZINGER, ELSIE

Intermediate Teachers' Club; Gamma Delta

GUNNING, JOHN

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4

HAMILTON, VERNON

Band 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4

HANSING, JOHN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Glee Club Quartet



2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Social Science Club 2; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Music Mad 3

HARDESTY, ARDELLE

University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Philadelphia 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3

HARE, FRANCIS

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Tennis 3, 4

HARLAN, ESTHER

Class Vice-President 1, 2; Art Club 2, 4; W.A.A. 3, 4, W.A.A. Board, 3; Treble Chorus 3

HIRSCH, PEARL

Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Nature Study Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4

HOBBS, ROBERT

Commerce Club; Pi Omega Pi

HODGE, JAMES

Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Glee Club Quartet 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 3; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Orchestra 3, 4; Lighter of Flames; Marching Band 4

HODGE, JOHN

Class President 1, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; All Organizations Cooperative Council 4; Index Staff 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, 2; Hopkins Agriculture Club 1; Hieronymous Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4

HOECHE, FERN

Women's Chorus; Concert Band; Lowell Mason Club

HOFFMAN, RUTH

Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Honor Council 4; Chorus 1, 2; Honor Resident of Fell Hall 4

HOLDRIDGE, HELEN

Transfer Miami University; Y.W.C.A. 2; Kindergarten Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymous Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3

HOLLEY, DONALD

International Debate 3, 4; President of Student Council 3; Wrightonia 1, 2, 4, President 2; Men's Glee Club 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Vidette Staff 4; Pi Kappa Delta; University Club; The Late Christopher Bean; The Milky Way; Nativity

HOPKINS, JACK

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Lighter of Flames HOWARD, MORRIS

Track 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; "N" Club 3, 4; Southern Melodies Ouartet 2, 3

HOYT, ROBERT

Science Club 1, 2

HUDELSON, PAUL

Student Council 2, 4, 5, President 5; Index Staff 1, 2, 3, Editorin-Chief 3; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice-President 5; Marching Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Philadelphia 4, 5, Reporter 5; Hieronymous Club 4, 5; Alpha Tau Alpha 5; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4, 5; My Old Man; S'Funny Thing; Music Mad; Insomania; Science Club 5; Kappa Phi Kappa 4, 5; Jesters 1, 2, 3; University Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Art Club 1, 2, 3

HUSTED, VERNON

University Club 2; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Agriculture Council 3, 4

IHLENFELDT, VIRGINIA

Commerce Club

IMIG, DONALD

Industrial Art Club, President; All School Organizations Cooperative Council

IMIG, PAUL

Kappa Mu Epsilon

IRVINE, GEORGE

Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Hopkins Agriculture Club 1, 2; "N" Club 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Forensic Board 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3

IRWIN, IAMES

Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4

IUTZI, MARGARET

Sigma Tau Delta 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Social Science Club 4; College League of Women Voters

IVES, PAUL

"N" Club 3, 4; Hieronymous Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Agriculture Council 3, 4, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4, Steward 3 JOHNSON, CHARLES

Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pringle Hall Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Nature Study Club 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; All Organizations Cooperative Council 4; The Lighter of Flames

JOHNSTON, ERNEST

Industrial Arts Club

JORIA, HARRY

Newman Club; Social Science Club; Gamma Phi

KARL, GRACE

Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4, President 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3

KAUFFOLD, VANCE

Industrial Arts Club; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; University Club

KELLY, ELIZABETH

Transfer MacMurray College; Home Economics Club 3, 4 KILE, DONALD

Hieronymous Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4

KILLIAN, MILDRED

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4

KINSEY, GRANT

Transfer University of Illinois

KIPPENHAN, CHARLES

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Quartet 2, 3, 4; Index 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; President of Smith Hall 4; Student Council 3; Publications Board 3; University Club Executive Board 4; Light of the Star; Music Mad

KIRKTON, JOHN

"N" Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2; Class Advisory Board 2, 3

LANDIS, EVELYN

Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Index Staff 3; W.A.A. 3, 4, Board 4

LANGE, LESTER

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4



LANTERMAN, VERNE

Pi Gamma Mu 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4

LESNICK, EDWARD

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club

LEWIS, WENDEL

Gamma Phi, President; Industrial Arts Club; Baseball 1

LIVINGSTON, RALPH

Business Manager of Vidette 4; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4, Abbot 4; Publications Board 4; Debate 2; The Show Off; The Taming of the Shrew; Dover Road; If I Were King; Cyrano de Bergerac; Insomania

LUX, ELSIE

Central Board 1, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 4, Vice-President; Y.W.C.A. 4

MAC GREGOR, JAMES

Men's Chorus 1, 2; Social Science Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4 MC ALLISTER, KENNETH

Commerce Club 3, 4

MC CANNON

Gamma Theta Upsilon; Social Science Club

MC KEAN, JANET

Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Varsity Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 3, 4; University Concert Band 3, 4

MAC NEELY, GEORGE

Maize Grange 1, 2, 3; Hieronymus Club 2, 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, President 3; Agriculture Council 2, 3

MANCUSO, MARIE

Gamma Theta Upsilon; W.A.A.; Newman Club 3, 4

MARTIN, BETTY

Women's League Executive Board 4; Vidette staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Index staff 3, 4; Jesters 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Publications Board 4; What Every Woman Knows 3

MARTIN, VIRGINIA

Transfer San Francisco State College; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; University Theatre Board 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 3; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Romeo and Juliet

MASON, STANLEY

Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Student Council 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3

MASTERS, HOMER

Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4

MAXWELL, LYLE

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette 2, 3

MAY, MARCELLA

Y.W.C.A. 1, 4; Intermediate Teachers' Club 4; Nature Study Club 4

MAY, HENDERSON

Index 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Agriculture Club 1, 2; University Club 3, 4; Apportionment Board 3, 4; Student Council 4; Publications Board 3

MESSER, KATHRYN

Treble Chorus; University Orchestra; Concert Band; Lowell Mason Club; Commerce Club

MILLER, DUNCAN

Transfer Illinois Wesleyan University; University Orchestra 3, 4; University Concert Band 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; Blackfriars 4; Glee Club 4

MONTGOMERY, MARJORIE

Commerce Club 1, 4

MULLANEY, WILLIAM

Concert Band 1, 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3; Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4, President 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4

NEESON, MARY

Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4

NOBLE, MARY

French Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon

ODELL, WILLIAM

Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3

OESCH, LAWRENCE

Agriculture Club; Maize Grange

OESCH, WILLIAM

Agriculture Club I, Maize Grange I, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4

OHMART, DONALD

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Science Club

OLSON, JOHN

"N" Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Maize Grange 2, 3; Hopkins Agriculture Club 1

ORR, DONALD

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, President 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Editor "Ag Scoop" 4

OTTO, EDNA

Transfer Columbia University; W.A.A.; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

PAINE, RUTH

Gamma Theta Upsilon; Treble Chorus; Y.W.C.A.

PALMER, FRANCES

Kappa Delta Epsilon, President; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Honor Council; French Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Latin Club; University Women's Chorus

PARSONS, GILFORD

Gamma Phi, Vice-President; "N" Club, Secretary-Treasurer



PAX, ROBERT

Commerce Club 3; Newman Club 2; University Club Executive Board 3

PIPER, WILLARD

Alpha Tau Alpha; Maize Grange; Science Club

POWELL, PORTER

Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Social Science Club 3; Debate 3

PRICER, JOHN

Philadelphia; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; $The\ Women\ Have\ Their\ Way$

PROPECK, BEN

Wrestling 1, 2; Kappa Phi Kappa; University Club

PURNELL, ISABELLE

Glee Club; Wrightonia; Commerce Club

QUINTMEYER, MADELINE

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2

RAGSDALE, RALPH

Nature Study Club; Industrial Arts Club

RAHN, CHARLOTTE

Transfer Elmhurst College; Commerce Club 3, 4; Central Board 4

REAVY, ELEANOR

Transfer LaSalle Junior College; Commerce Club; Pi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.

REHN, DOROTHY

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus 3, 4; Women's League, Central Board 3, Honor Council 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4

ROBERTS, CHELSA

"N" Club 3, 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4

ROMERSBERGER, DOROTHY

Home Economics Club; League of Women Voters; Nature Study Club; Y.W.C.A. Choral Club; Social Science Club

ROSS, GERALDINE

Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4 ROSS, JOHN

Transfer from Illinois Military School; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3; Gamma Phi 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Vidette Staff 3, 4, Sports Editor 4 RUZICH, ERNEST

University Club 2, 3, 4

SAGE, MARGARET

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1; All Organizations Cooperative Council

SANDERSON, EULOLA

Y.W.C.A. 2; Women's League, Central Board 2, Honor Council 4; Cyrano de Bergerac 3; Index Staff 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4

SASS, MARGUERITE

Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4

SATTERFIELD, JOSEPH

Maize Grange 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Agriculture Council 3, 4

SCHILLING, MARGARET

Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Pringle Hall Club 2, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon

SCHLINGER, MARTHA

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4 SCHULZE, MILDRED

Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Women's League, Executive Board 3, 4, Forum Chairman 3, Central Board 3, 4; Student Activity Board 4; Jesters 3, 4; What Every Woman Knows; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3

SCHWENN, FLOYD

"N" Club; Gamma Phi; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Maize Grange SEIFERT, LILLIAN

Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 3, 4

(Continued on page 79)



PHIL. ED.—HERE WE COME

Normal, Illinois June 3, 1938

Dear Ma and Pa:

I was just sitting here studying and listening to the radio at the same time when the orchestra played a powerfully suggestive song. It went something like this—"I'm working my way through college on the old man's dough." Of course I never thought of it before, but could you send me another five bucks? It's getting towards the close of the year so I won't be pestering you much longer this year.

Come to think of it, it's been one fine year. Did I tell you about the officers of the class? I think they are a bunch of schemers. In order to make sure they would have something to dance to they joined the ranks of the dirty capitalists and bought a nickelodeon. Incidentally, president George Soper runs both the class and the nickelodeon quite well.

I think I kinda get under the skin of Bill Davidson, the vice-president of the class. I call him Bill "She

Was My Girl Last Week" Davidson. Boy! Would he be sore if he could read this letter!

Kay Paulsen is secretary of the class. She's not much for quantity, but the quality's there. If she could sit still long enough in Music Appreciation, she'd be "straight A."

If we had thought of it in time maybe we wouldn't have had to buy that nickelodeon. We have an awful lot of fellows who could make up an orchestra themselves if the music department didn't keep them so busy. Bill Kelley, Carl Jensen, James Linn, and Dick Heflick have a mighty fine trombone quartet, which is pretty slick in all its sliding. Dick Heflick is president of the Lowell Mason Club—That's a musical organization for musicians and stuff. We have a lot of other fellows in the bands and glee clubs.

I read in the *Pantagraph* where Corn Center won another game. Lem Perkins' boy is sure making some football player, ain't he? Three of the members of



our football team intend to get out in 39. Co-captain Burrell Bishop is a hard tackle to evade but a good linesman to keep out of the way of. Dick Kavanaugh, the other captain for next year, holds up his end of the line with a great deal of muscular finesse. In the backfield we have a regular Clark Gable in the person of Wayne "Good Looking" VanHuss.

Next Tuesday Grace Kollar and I are host and hostess at one of those junior parties at Aunt Ruthie's. She's not really my aunt. By popular demand she is sponsoring our class for the third year. Don't let it get around but she does a mighty fine job of it. Well, to get back to the parties, we have been having about twenty or more juniors at a time to these small parties in order to get acquainted. Do we have fun? The answer is yes.

George Matthews is playing both varsity basketball and baseball this year. Kavanaugh, whom I mentioned

as playing football, also goes in for basketball, track, and baseball. If I knew how to spell it, I'd call him versatile. Dave Read is going fine as master of the mound for the third year. I think I mentioned Dave to you before—we fight to stay awake in a couple of the same classes. Forrest Reid, one of the guards on our basketball team—he uses something they call peripheral vision—kind of a method of not letting your right hand know what your left is doing.

Well, I have some rationalization, psychoanalysis, and dissociation to read about. Just think of all the big words I'll be able to use if and when I get out of this institution. Yes, Mother, I have been wearing my hat and rubbers and being a good boy. Let me know what the crowd at home is doing and tell Jim hello for me.

So long.

Ross

P.S. Don't forget to send me that five bucks.

Ackerson, Bernice E		
Bement Ashmore, Doris M Home Ec. Ashmore Bacon, Harriette E H. & P. E. Chicago		
Bagley, Robert L Commerce Normal Baird, Gail C Commerce Kewanee Balding, Owen F Commerce Decatur		
Bane, Allyne R		
Bergeron, Genevieve L Home Ec. Bourbonnais Bernard, Evelyn LCommerce Henry Bernzen, Florence E4 Yr. Elem. Quincy		
Best, Marguerite A KindPrim. Collinsville Bettag, Gertrude L English Danville Bishop, Walton B Phys. Sci. Le Roy		
Blameuser, Magdalen M., Commerce Niles Center Blatnik, William HCommerce De Pue Bloomer, Marian BHome Ec. Bement		
Blum, Alice JLatin Normal Bolin, Virginia LMusic Centralia Boston, Ruth JCommerce Springfield	(a =)	
Brandt, Earl FCommerce Clifton Brannan, Eugene LCommerce Bloomington Brenneman, ArthurCommerce Minier		

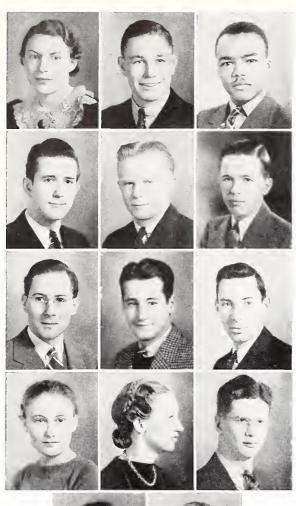
Brickner, Dora C. W 4 Yr. Elem. Peoria Brooker, Helen F	Donaldson, Le Roy JSoc. Sci. Momence Dreibelbis, William M. Freeport Upper Grades Ebert, Shirley ESoc. Sci. La Grange
Brosnahan, Ann M Biol. Sci. Chicago Brown, Emma L Commerce Camanche, Iowa Brucker, Kenneth E H. & P. E. Sibley	Ebner, Ethel English Tonica Eisenberg, John J. Phys. Sci. Amboy Elbert, Catherine G. Commerce Cullom
Brumm, Kenneth C Commerce Dunlap Bull, Mrs. Carmen W Biol. Sci. Pontiac Bunney, Gladys E Commerce Bellflower	Ellis, Lennie M Upper Grades Newton Ellison, Vaddie M Kind-Prim. Chicago Fabri, Elizabeth E English Chicago
Burgin, James RCommerce Le Roy Burkey, George ECommerce Bloomington Carriker, Virginia EEnglish Irving	Fairchild, Ross W Commerce Newman Flood, James G Soc. Sci. Grayslake Ganaway, June L Home Ec. Downers Grove
Claypool, Clara MEnglish Williamsville Coulter, Doris MMusic Springfield Coulter, Virginia AMusic Springfield	Gardner, Emelie J Kind -Prim. Bloomington Garrett, VerylEnglish Lexington Gibbs, Veneta L 4 Yr. Elem. Indianola
Cox, Margaret L English Elgin Crouch, Philene Speech St. Louis, Mo. Crump, Elden A Agriculture Chenoa	Gilbert, Ida M
Dolton, Verne J	Goff, Mary H
Dethart, Jeanette BHome Ec. Bloomington Dial, Mildred JHome Ec. Troy Grove Dierking, Henry JrAgriculture Goodenow	Green, Adelaide
Diesel, William GEnglish Normal Diveley, Roy ECommerce Bloomington Donaldson, Doreen M. Chicago KindPrim.	Griffith, Francis L

	Grotke, Earl M. Biol Sci Berwyn Grubb, Dorothy M. H. & P. E. Dwight Gunning, Bertha E. Kind-Prim. Neponset		
	Hanson, Marjorie NSoc. Sci. Normal Hardesty, Harold JInd. Arts Bloomington Harmon, Florence H 4 Yr. Elem. Normal		
	Harrell, Belvadene CIntermediate Bement Hayes, Lawrence MSpeech Lincoln Hazzard, Lois VCommerce Leaf River		
	Heer, Elfrieda V		
	*Hibsch, Wilma K Home Ec. Fairbury *Deceased, March 26, 1938 Hieronymus, Albert NMath. Atlanta Hilgendorf, Elmer LPhys. Sci. Buckley		
	Hill, Verla M		
	Hochel, Elsie Math Chicago Hodges, Marguerite E Biol Sci. Farina Hollmeyer, Mary E Home Ec. Gardner		
	Holloway, Mary E Music Collinsville Holtman, Evadine M Commerce Chebanse Horn, Henry W English Pleasant Plains		
74	Hostettler, Georgia L Commerce Olney House, Pauline E Commerce Goodland, Ind. House, Virginia H Art Lincoln		

Hubbard, John CMusic Georgetown	M	A	A	Kuster, Gerald A Agriculture Neponset
Huggins, Francis S Phys. Sci. Le Roy	Je !	(= a	19 = 19	Lage, Ida MMathematics Anchor
Hughes, Maxine B. Commerce Evanston				Lamkey, Ernest R Agriculture Dawson
Hunter, Kathryn M Home Ec.		and in the		Laskowski, William H. Indus. Arts Bloomington
Ingerski, Jerome A Commerce Minonk	(9.5)	3 = 1	7-1	Lauterbach, Golda FEnglish Pekin
Ingham, Rolla T Commerce Clinton			ASA	Lebkuecher, Margaret J. Bloomington Commerce
Ingram, Elaine C Home Ec. Bloomington				Lester, Howard J H. & P. E. Onarga
Jaspers, Dorothy J Upper Grades Normal	100			Lientz, Harry E H. & P. E. Farmer City
Jensen, Carl CMusic Athens			Z	Lillman, Esther R Speech Dupo
Jensen, Edith L Math Reddick				Linn, James H Music Martinsville
Johnson, Charlotte Jane Home Ec Bloomington	and a	12-	A 5	Longbons, Dale B Soc. Sci. Decatur
Johnson, Ewerk HCommerce Danforth			M	Lucas, Monroe AAgriculture Ellsworth
Johnson, Kenneth TCommerce Clifton	A	P	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Lynch, Mary FCommerce Bloomington
Johnson, LowellMath. Kernan	19 6	12-6	(n = 1)	McAneny, Donna LIntermediate Bloomington
Johnson, Lucy JaneCommerce Springfield		17		McDonough, James A. Chicago Mathematics
Jchnston, Lillian M Commerce Cooksville		A		Mackinson, Gladys E. Kempton Upper Grades
Judge, John RCommerce Bloomington	AF	6-9		Mackinson, Ruth A. Kempton Upper Grades
Kalahar, Thomas LCommerce Bloomington			1	Madsen, August NCommerce Clifton
Kauffman, Frank TSoc. Sci. Congerville				Maras, Barbara LCommerce Petersburg
Kavanagh, Richard WH. & P.E. Lincoln				Mardis, Inez Mathematics Minier
Keefe, Roma J4 Yr. Elem. Normal			AM	Martin, Mrs. Florence K. New Holland KinderPrim.
Kehlenbach, Helen VCommerce Chillicothe				Mays, L. MargeryHome Ec. Bloomington
Kerwood, Lewis O Commerce Warrensburg	Back!	(30)	8	Mealiff, Willa L4 Yr. Elem. Mendon
Kinder, Virgil LAgriculture Wapella				Middleton, Keith EIndus. Arts Le Roy
Kinsinger, Virginia MCommerce Washington			A	Miller, Edith E
Kollar, Carolyn GKindPrim. Streator			AF	Miller, Elwyn RSoc. Sci. Morris
Krusa, Mabel FHome Ec. Naples				Mills, Loren EAgriculture Kenney

	Mills, Russell GUpper Grades Cornell Moery, Alice ECommerce Bement Moore, Robert PAgriculture Towanda		
	Morris, Fred HAgriculture Tiskilwa Morris, Lindsey GH. & P.E. Florence, S. C. Morrison, MarionCommerce Bloomington		
	Morse, Duane M		
	Mullen, Walter RCommerce Palmyra Munson, Myra JRural Heyworth Myerscough, Dorothy J. Red Bud Home Ec.		
	Niehus, Mary ABiol. Sci. Bloomington Norvell, Dorothy EHome Ec. Jacksonville Oldenstadt, Evelyn L Home Ec. Mason City		
	Paluska, James E English Waverly Paulsen, Catherine M English Dwight Pearson, Ross N Geography Nebo		
	Perino, Mildred J Intermediate Braceville Pettet, VirginiaBiol. Sci. Park Ridge Petty, Ellen R Soc. Sci. Homer	0	
	Phillippe, Mildred FLatin Martinsville Piatt, Lois BHome Ec. Monticello Pichon, Martha AHome Ec. Braidwood		
76	Plotts, Lois M		

Preno, William LBiol. Sci.				Small, William HSoc. Sci. Petersburg
Puttcamp, Max FSpeech Princeton	(A	135	6=	Soby, MaryCommerce Algonquin
Quinn, Virginia C4 Yr. Elem.			4-	Soper, George APhys. Sci. Elgin
Shirley		7		ng.ii
Read, David M Commerce Danforth	P	DA.		Sorensen, Ellen ECommerce Dwight
Reid, Forrest G	8-1	Vax		Sprau, George AAgriculture Bellflower
Rich, Dale LPhys. Sci. Graymont				Stadtman, Elizabeth A. Springfield Commerce
			William !	
Rippel, Lorna CEnglish El Paso				Stahley, Forrest G Commerce Danvers
Roberts, Evelyn LH. & P.E. Edinburg		12=	1 - F	Stewart, Madeline RCommerce Normal
Robinson, Benjamin W. Decatur Geography				Stewart, Marie CCommerce Hoopeston
	AL			
Safford, Elizabeth CKindPrim. Wheaton				Stine, Leo C
Sampen, Elizabeth GKindPrim. Emden			1 - 1	Stone, Florence HHome Ec. Bushnell
Sarius, Pearl EIntermediate Waverly	September of the Control of the Cont			Strawn, Dora ESoc. Sci. Dana
			MATE AND	
Satorius, Jack HAgriculture Petersburg			(S)	Stubblefield, Jane MMathematics McLean
Schaefer, Betty SHome Ec. Tremont				Stupeck, Erwin JIndus. Arts Chicago
Schafer, Mary B Speech Ellisgrove				Sturgeon, Leona JEnglish Irving
	THE STATE OF THE S	Objection actions— where C. 18 objection		
Schafer, Rowena BRural Ashton	1	A		Summerfeldt, Louise PH. & P.E. Benton Harbor
Schmitt, Ruth HEnglish Mendota			6-7	Swadley, Philip HSoc. Sci. Bloomington
Schneider, Viola AHome Ec. Columbia				Swartz, Mary V4 Yr. Elem. Quincy
Schulze, Virginia EKindPrim. Springfield	A			Tankersley, Oren SSoc. Sci. Decatur
Scott, Emma J4 Yr. Elem. Rushville	8==	5-1	(n=)	Taylor, Lamberta R Art Normal
Scott, John RGeography Bloomington				Toben, Ruth KIntermediate Roberts
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Shearer, James AH. & P.E. Dwight		A		Toigo, AncillaEnglish Benld
Shields, Robert EH. & P.E. Benson		(9 = B	Jar.	Trainer, Helen MCommerce Lemont
Shockey, Cyrus RCommerce Elkhart			A.	Van Huss, Wayne DBiol. Sci. Bloomington
Champion Wiles T			2.	W 1 - D d- P
Shoemaker, Wilma EEnglish Maroa		P		Verdun, Ruth EFrench Odell
Simms, Ruth EH. & P.E. Buda Siron Lynn A. Commerce	(75)	8-7-1		Villhard, Virgie ECommerce Lebanon Welston, Congressor, Commerce
Siron, Lynn A Commerce Arrowsmith				Walston, GenevieveCommerce Normal





Ward, Marie MCommerce
Washburn, David L H. & P. E. Mackinaw
Watkins, Clement CRural
Watkins, Lowell A Commerce Normal
Weichert, William SAgriculture Hillsboro
Whalen, Paul VAgriculture Colchester
Wilson, Carl LSpeech Mechanicsburg
Wilson, Ralph D Phys. Sci.
Wise, James SIndus. Arts Williamsville
Wolf, Dorthea L. English
Wolff, Eleanor G. English Cerro Gordo
Woods, Donald MMusic Waverly
Wright, Eliza E
Young, Lyle M Commerce Normal

(Continued from page 69)

SHARP, HOWARD

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, President; Social Science Club 2, President; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Lighter of Flames; What Every Woman Knows; Hieronymus Club 3, 4, President 4; Commerce Club 2, 3; University Club 3, 4; Index Staff 2, 3, 4

SHAW, JEAN

W.A.A. 1; Social Science Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Jesters 4; Vidette Staff 4; Cyrano de Bergerac; The Women Have Their Way

SHUTES, EDITH

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4

SIRON, REX

Kappa Phi Kappa

SKINNER, ROBERT

Transfer Illinois Wesleyan University; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; "N" Club

SLOCUMB, ESTHER

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3

SMART, MARY

Transfer LaSalle Junior College

SMITH, DONALD

University Club; Kappa Phi Kappa; Science Club

SMITH, HAROLD

Transfer James Millikin University; Western State Teachers College; Indiana State Teachers College; Pi Gamma Mu; Men's Glee Club 3, 4

SMITH, ROBERT

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 2, 3, 4

STACK, MARGARET

Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Maize Grange; Wrightonia

STAHLY, VERDA

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Women's League Central Board 1; Maize Grange 2, 3; All Organizations Cooperative Council 4

STALTER, DOROTHY

Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 4; Maize Grange 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Nature Study Club, Secretary-Treasurer

STEELE, ERNESTINE Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4

STONE, LILLIAN

Transfer North Dakota State Teachers College; Lowell Mason Club; Varsity Orchestra; Treble Chorus; Concert Band; University Orchestra; Index Staff

STOVER, HELEN

Pi Gamma Mu; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4

STOWELL, MARGARET

College League of Women Voters 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Women's League, Executive Board 4; Central Board 4; Social Science Club 1, 2

STRAIN, WILMA

Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4

STRANG, ARTHUR Vidette Staff, 4

STRAYER, CHARLES

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 4

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4

STUHLMANN, FREDERICK

Industrial Arts Club 4; Track 2; Gamma Delta 2

STULL, VELMA

Transfer L.P.O. Junior College; Social Science Club 2, 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Women's League Central Board 4

SWANSON, DAGMAR

Transfer University of Illinois; Chicago Teachers College; Kindergarten Club 3; Treble Chorus 3; University Women's Chorus 4

TALLYN, HARRISON University Club

THOMAS, ASHLEY

Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Glee Club 1; Pi Gamma Mu 4; If I Were King; Hazel Kirke; The Milky Way; Romeo and Juliet; The Lighter of Flames



THOMASSEN, JEAN

Jesters; Vidette Staff; Index Staff; Sigma Tau Delta, President; Honor Council, President; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; University Theatre Board; Literary Magazine Staff

THOMPSON, RAYMOND

Maize Grange 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4

TUTTLE, EDITH

Band 1, 2; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermediate Teachers Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 4; College League of Women Voters 4

UNZICKER, LOWELL

Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4

VOGT, VIOLA

Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, 4, President 4; Women's League, Central Board 4, Executive Board 4

VOIGT, MAE

Commerce Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4, President 4

WARD, VIRGINIA

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Physical Education Club 3, 4; Orchesis

WASSNER, GRACE

Commerce Club 1, 2, 4

WEICKER, HELEN

University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Band 4; Central Board

WEICKER, RICHARD

Glee Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Vidette Staff 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Blackfriars; "N" Club

WENE, DONALD

Football; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Science Club; Gamma Phi

WHISNANT. DE LORA

Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Philadelphia 3

WHITE, MARY SUE

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4

WIELAND, MINNIE

Intermediate Teachers Club; Nature Study Club; Y.W.C.A.; Social Science Club; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4

WIERMAN, WILSON

Philadelphia 2, 3, 4, President 2; University Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Science Club 3, 4; Index Staff 2 WILCOX, MARJORIE

Transfer Joliet Junior College; W.A.A. 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4

WILSON, WILLARD

Hopkins Agriculture Club 1; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4, Master 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Agriculture Council 4

YOUNG, ROBERT Football 1, 2, 3, 4

ZELIP, LOUIS

Transfer Morton Junior College; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3; Social Science Club 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Cross Country 3

ZIMMERLIN, MAXINE

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Orchesis 2; Honor Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2; All Organizations Cooperative Council 4



SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD—First row, left to right: Orr, Keeney, Peifer, Bruniga, Garber, Bucholtz, Schroeder, Prombo Second row, left to right: Chiddix, Radcliffe, Opperman, Van Raemdonk, Berta, Ketterson, Strayer Third row: Delaney, Custer, Ryan, McKern, Findley Standing: Erwin

"Say, buddy, c'mere a minute, willya?"

"Who, me? What is this, a touch? Besides, I already have a set of encyclopedias."

"No, sir, it seems that there has been a "slight program adjustment" and to fill up more time on our "Man Out in the Street" program, I'd like to ask you a few questions. "What is your name?"

"Stanislaus Blotts. I'm a stranger in town with the Dr. Doakes Medicine Show. You know, we've been givin' a free bottle of perfume with every large sized bottle of Lovely Little Larynx Lozenges at 89 cents."

"As a special feature of today's broadcast may I ask you about your early youth? Not the misguided heydey portion, but that spent in serious pursuit of knowledge and stuff or just stuff?"

"Well, my old alma mammy is a little vine-covered college out on the corny plains of Illinois. I graduated in 1940 but I lacked 33 hours of education necessary to grab the teacher's post at Green Creek so I turned to the next best field, merchandising. Come to think of it, it's just twenty years since I was a sophomore out there . . . 1938, I think it was . . . yep, I'd sure like to see some of those old Normal brainstormers."

"I don't suppose you've seen many of your former colleagues for some time. Who were some of your excontemporaries?"

"We had a trio of vote getters at the head of our class; Carl Erwin, Jimmy Armstrong, and Bruce Orr overcame the preponderance of female ballots to collar the posts of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. When representatives of the various curricula were appointed to the Sophomore Advisory Board, the femmes got the upper hand back, however. We Sophs edged into all sorts of executive positions. Ginny Atkinson, president of Fell Hall, and Maureen Kelley, secretary of Women's League, both registered in our class list."

"I suppose you fellow Sophs spent most of their time pouring over reference books in the library?"

"Of course we all did our bit towards garnering a B., but some time was spent in chasing down niches in various halls of fame. Our pro and con boys, Max Chiddix, George Birnegar, and John Keltner easily had the debate judges on the ropes when they reached for their notes and the ice water. Our potential Shakespears of that time were as numerous as the Freshmen in September. Gladys Beatty, Myra Persinger and Bob (over) Herr (ed) combined with feature fashions writer "Ducky" Goehner to give the school paper that extra "oomph." Contributors of poetic dipsy-doodles were rimesters Margaret Schroeder and Nelson Boulware. Louise Alspach and Tony Clendenin teamed up

SOPHOMORE CLASS

to wow the first-nighters of Normal from behind the footlights. Billy Ives, Holbert Medal Winner, and Raeburn Rehn kept the ag flag in the fore, while versatile Hi McAdams kept the headline hunters busy and wrote a few himself."

"What about amusement on your fire-proof campus? I suppose you kept the social whirl whirling?"

"As I remember it, we tossed a bit of terpsichore to the Frosh on April 2, just so they wouldn't be frightened away by the big, bad Aprilfoolers. Our Cotillion was one of the bright spots of the year, but of course we used just enough current to suit the dancers. Some of the assembly programs which wowed the patrons were studded with Sophomore stars. Frances Pittman and Donna Jean Treudt, scintillating songsters conspired with "double trouble" Holtzes to four-star Lowell Mason's enterprising entertainments. We had more musicians than a certified accountant could account for and several of the boys swung out in the Blackfriar's "Insomania," which was calculated to send the patrons home rejoicing. John Cummins, "Bert" Wheeler, and Jerry Manley carried the down-beat, while Bob Herr, Red Smith, Don March, and Milt Allison kicked the gong on their lines around a bit. We certainly used to have some times, but not after ten-thirty."

"Ten-thirty? Oh, I see—a curfew. Just a few more questions . . . how were your athletes? I suppose you did have a few."

"A few? If it hadn't been for "Miniature" Sperry, Vic Aldridge, Joe Garnero, "Knees" Vucich and "Handsome Jack" Secord, do you suppose we would have cut a slice of the football crown? Then basketeers Billy Ives, George Riddle, Chuck Beck, "Sleepy" Brent and Dick Lacey made a Soph team all by themselves. Toetwisters Vern Hoeche and Bill McBride kept opposition "rasslers" on the mat and "Bobby Prombo" gave par

a beating. We had a mercury-heeled squad in Elmer Rice, John Scott, Paul Jones and Bill Upshaw. Then too, our diamond dervishes Brent, Garnero, Jackson, and McReynolds bolstered Normal box-score percentages All in all, the boys did their bit . . . I hope they are all bigleague material in some way, by now."

"Well, we've just about covered everything. Have you any comments or any little interesting incidents to tell the folks on the air?"

"Gosh! Have we been on the air? Well, I hope some of the old-timers heard this broadcast and if I see α white "N" with a red "40" on a tattered sweater, I'll surely be glad to reminisce over a cup of coffee Goodbye!"

"This has been your "Man Out in the Street" program, folks, and remember, every boxtop of "KRISPY KRACKLEY KRUNCHIES" will bring your facsimile of one of the seven dwarfs, so send 'em in, and we'll be back again next Tuesday at this same time."

. Hezekiah Twilch



Freshmen follow sophs in fellowship swingout Sophomore leaders confer at crossroads of Four-Year Plan



Barton, Faye L Home Ec. Minier Bassett, Marian M Commerce	A PV	Brock, Lillian RUpper Grades Chicago Brockhouse, Dorothy J.
Granville Bealor, Hester I English Farmer City		Bloomington Intermediate Brooks, Marylon R. Minier Upper Grades
Bean, Lyle APhys. Sci. Hanna City	Wall Com	Brooks, Ruth M
Beatty, Gladys WEnglish Buckingham		Brown, Arthur EAgriculture Normal
Beck, Charles FMathematics Cornell		Brown, Beverly Mathematics El Paso
Becker, Johann M	May Pla	Brown, Dorothy A Commerce Normal
Becker, Sarah J		Brummet, Doris E Commerce Minier
Beery, Ruth AEnglish Cerro Gordo		Bruninga, Ruby M. Commerce Elmwood
Beggs, Vernon HMathematics East Alton		Bryant, Margaret E Commerce Browning
Berry, Albert GCommerce Lincoln	(m = 1)	Buchholz, Wilma L Commerce Lincoln
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ALMOST UPPERCLASSMEN

Hi, Carmen! Come on, let's go for a walk, I've been in a daze of retrospection or something. Everything's coming back to me. It makes you feel a little sad, doesn't it? Do you remember those first few days in mid-September? Of course, those "few" upperclassmen who had come back early to I.S.N.U. to watch us, said we were a "greener crop than they had seen for yeahs"—it must have been Normal's abundance of rain that made us look that way. But the very first night at our Freshmen Sing—we showed 'em that we could sing-not just make noise. President Fairchild told us that our "harmony" was better than he had heard for a long time. Well, anyway, it was sort of agonizingthat registration day, wasn't it? Remember, some encouraging upperclassmen told us how bad it was going to be? But they were too kind. Remember, Margaret Parret saying she felt "kinda silly?" Of course, we'd never admit anything like that to anybody, though. The Freshman party was fun, though, wasn't it? We forgot that our pride and feet and everything else hurt from that awful day. I'm still convinced that all of us didn't get our ice cream cones, because there were too many upperclassmen there.

We could tell from the way the faculty, and other people looked at us, that they didn't expect us to do much, couldn't we? Just seven hundred more teachers-in-the-making, or something. But I guess we didn't stay under cover very long. At the all-school election we picked out some up-and-coming class officers. There was our president, Frank Ward, and the vice-president, James De Pew, and our secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Martin. Then our Student Council members—Lenore

Campbell, who represented I.S.N.U. at a Youth Conference in the East at Christmas time, and Kenneth Haughey, and Betty Stuckey, who represented us at meetings of the Council.

In the very first play given—Ladies of the Jury—the main ladies were our contemporaries. Remember Anne Brazelton's clever portrayal of a society woman? Then there was Margaret Parret, who convinced us that an old maid could be very obnoxious. (Darn!) Cillia Korish, William Staker, Eleanor Kloss, Shirley Blue, Marion Wickert, and Merrell Kennedy, were others who represented us. In another play—The Women Have Their Way—the freshmen also had their way. Gene Noble, Virginia Dunmire, James DePew, Effie Lou Crane, Emma Weaver, and Cillia Korish did their bit. Just to prove that freshmen girls weren't all-important beings, remember how some of the boys got into Yellow Jack? Gene Noble was grand as Major Reed. Some of the others were William Whitehouse, Kenneth Haughey, Merrell Kennedy, and William Staker as members of the cast. Of course, there were all those people who worked back-stage at University Theater— Madge Lacy, Ellen Sorrenson, Helen Allen, and Norma Goodwin were members of different committees for Yellow Jack. And remember the crowning achievement of one of us in dramatics when Margaret Parret got the part of Grazia in Death Takes a Holiday? Of course we had our debaters and orators and dramatic readers, too. Pearl Smith, one of us Freshies, went on several debate trips-lucky girl! Shirley Blue also had dramatic aspirations.

When it came to music—we didn't let anyone get ahead of us, did we? The I.S.N.U. concert band, which was newly organized after we arrived on the campus, was literally packed with members from our ranks. Calls from the University symphony orchestra were answered by many freshies. A lot of us turned out for choral singing, too. Then, of course, there was our crooner, Dick "Thanks for the Memories" Calkins, who proved that freshmen can croon -or something. When it came time for something versatile in music we always had our "basooners"—Norma Aull and Frances Gerstenecker—remember them? Bill Lemons, French horn player, could swing his ladies around better than most of our senior friends, too. Norma Morenz was our violinist.

When it came to athletics we did all right too, I guess. Letter men from our class for the



"Well, we know how to run things, now"



"So the upper classmen are chiseling in again, eh?"

"Relax, prexy, the affair was a success"

year were Eddie Selberg, Floyd Coville, and Pete Polumbo, after playing on the gridiron for dear old Alma Mater. In basketball we had Pete Polumbo, John Baldini, John Triner, and Leroy Brandt taking shots at the basket. Earl Sprau played baseball, and in track and cross-country we had Floyd Coville, Irvin Tubbs, Curt Connant and Jim Hardgrove. Harold Gaffney won the Golden Gloves Championship, and Irvin Tubbs was elected one of the co-captains of the cross-country team for the next year. Some of our girls were prominent in sports too. Many of them went out for intramurals. Mary Murray was a champion swimmer from our class.

We didn't let the social side of our lives slip any, did we? There was our first party, when we ventured into the social life of I.S.N.U., without the help of upper-classmen. That was in November, wasn't it? Then in March we had a party—it was the lion and the lamb idea. Esther Pitts was in charge of that. Dancing, games, and refreshments made us hate to go home.

In spite of all these extra-curricular activities that we heard so much about, I guess we managed to carry our eighteen hours each semester without too many fatalities, don't you think? Of course, psychology, physical science, and a few others we could name, gave us heartaches and gave our *professors* headaches, no doubt, but that all goes with being a freshman, I suppose.

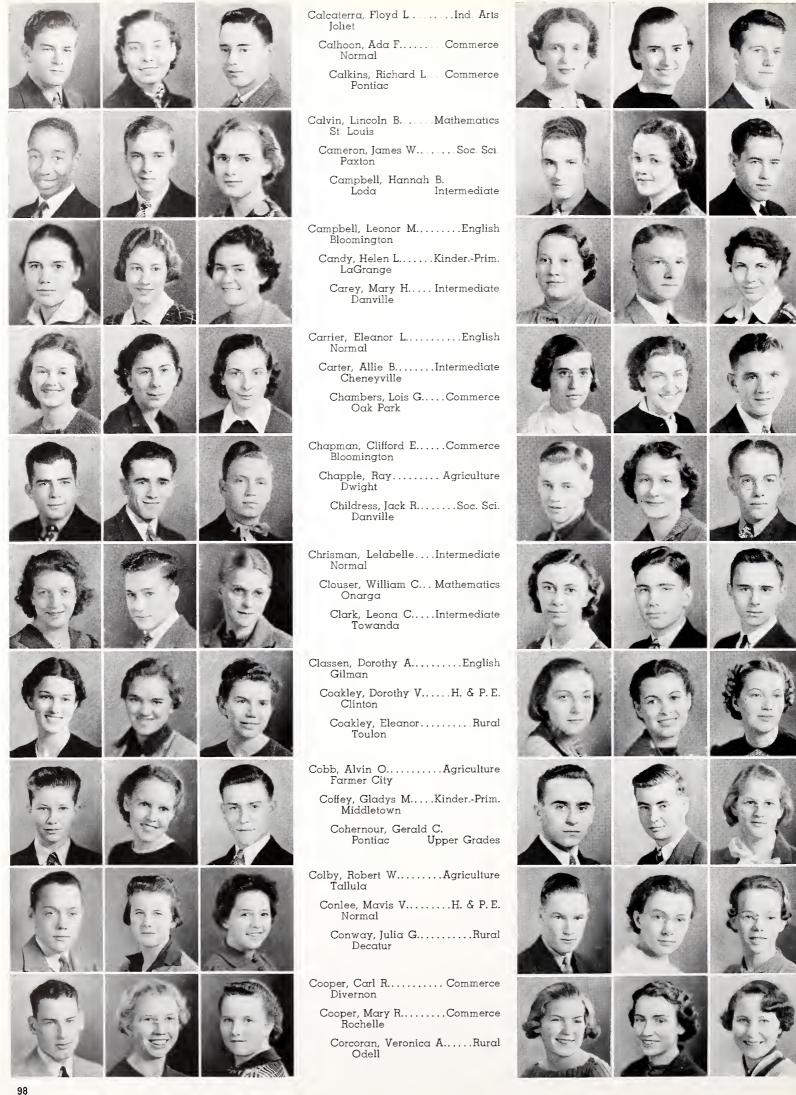
I don't know how you feel, but I think a lot of us would just as soon stay freshmen a while longer—don't get me wrong—I mean it was nice, being a freshman. But in a couple of months, we'll all be back watching those "dumb freshmen." Of course, we're still freshmen, but "dumb" no longer. Not even I.Q. tests can get us down.

Oh, come on, let's go get a coke, I guess our class doesn't need us to justify it!

---Mabel Allen



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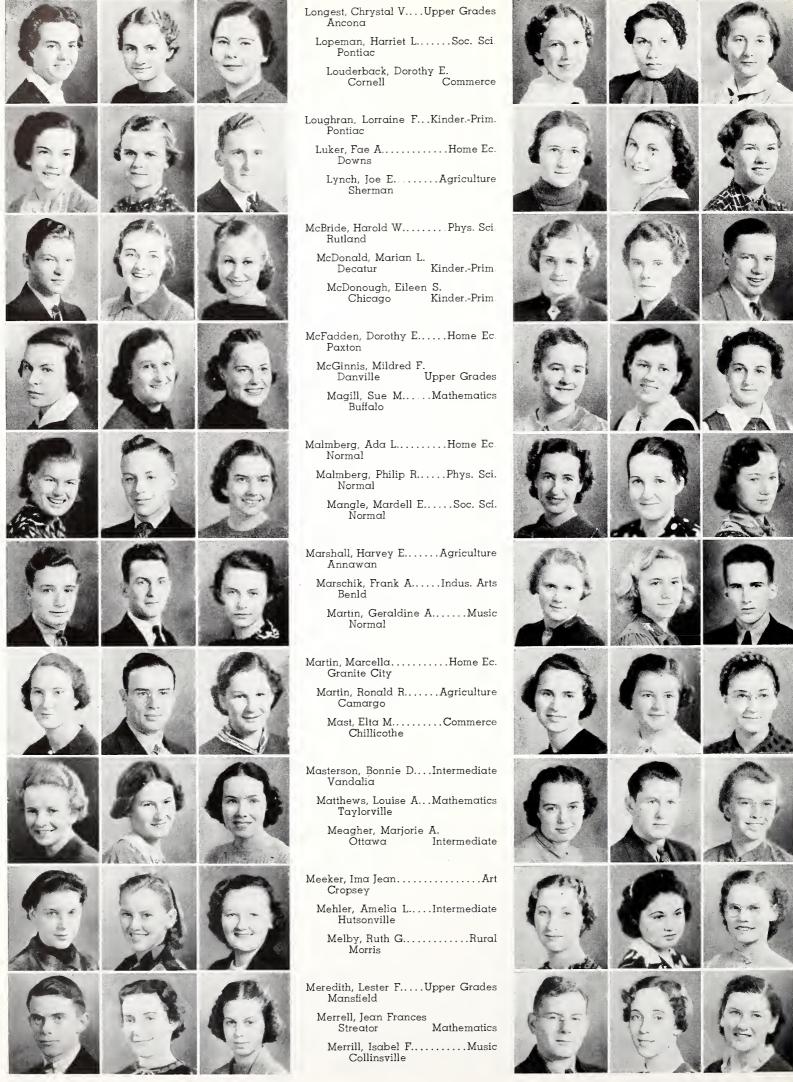
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Peru Coughlin, John MPhys. Sci.		127		Fond du Lac, Wis. Duckworth, Marjorie JEnglish
Bloomington	1/1			Herscher
Covill, Floyd D	1			Dunmire, Virginia RCommerce El Paso
Cox, Grace EMusic Lee Center		(= =)	(2-	Durham, Edith FRural Colfax
Crafts, Paul VH. & P.E. Hoopeston		V		Duro, George DPhys. Sci. Butler
Craig, Margaret JCommerce Rutland			Man.	Dutton, AdaCommerce Clinton
Cramer, Robert LPhys. Sci. Greenview	19-8			Eades, Virgil OAgriculture Cooksville
Crane, Effie LSpeech Bloomington		Approximate the second		Easterbrook, Roger H. Saybrook Commerce
Crump, Dorothy RCommerce		120	PA	Echard, Samantha ARural Wellington
Culbertson, Eileen S Rural Danvers		0-5	(-)	Edwards, Dorothy ARural Monticello
Dalton, Robert MAgriculture Stanford	1	2	and the state of t	Elgin, Ella MCommerce Carlock
Dautenhahn, Harold FMathematics Pleasant Plains		(Pa)	1	Elliott, Harold BRural Kemper
Davidson, June DArt St. Joseph, Mich.		7.5		Erdmann, Merlin ACommerce Normal
Davies, Frank ICommerce Armstrong				Erickson, Gladys LEnglish Galesburg
Davies, Marian ECommerce Mazon	Carried .	A		Etherton, Delmar HGeography LeRoy
Davis, Dean HMusic Knoxville			F 5	Eubanks, Jesse WAgriculture Milledgeville
Davis, John MPhys. Sci. Mahomet				Evans, Ruth LRural Wellington
Davis, Lucyle J4 Yr. Elem. Canton		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	A.C.	Ewing, Marjorie HRural Pontiac
Davis, Ruth LEnglish Milford	1-1	V=-1	77-1	Eymann, JeanetteArt Pontiac
Defenbaugh, Carmen VFrench Pana	Va Lan			Fahrner, Virginia M. East St. Louis Intermediate
Denov, IsadoreMathematics Chicago	A CONTRACTOR		MAN	Falconer, Margaret SKinder-Prim. Buffalo
DePew, James RCommerce Bloomington		199	1000	Fauble, Dorothy REnglish Morris
Dewhirst, Ethel MHome Ec. Neponset				Fecht, Florence MIntermediate Toluca
Dieken, Charles HAgriculture Trivoli			A A	Fedanzo, Anthony JH. & P. E. Chicago
Dickerson, Madelene MPhys. Sci. Alvin		9 = 34	Q = =	Felix, Hester HKinderPrim. Jerseyville
Dillon, Betty DHome Ec. Galesburg		Z		Feller, IsaBelle LIntermediate Cissna Park
Dillon, Elizabeth VKinderPrim. Rome		Carried States	1	Fenwick, Martha FCommerce Malden
Dixon, Frances EHome Ec. Bloomington	N. C.	36	7:0	Filerman, Morton BCommerce Chicago
Donna, Mary IKinderPrim. Braidwood	a Va			Finney, June LCommerce Danville

Fisher, Loren W		2	
Ford, M. Eileen English Hopedale Fordyce, Elzena Upper Grades Streator Fosdyck, Gwendolynn M. Payson Commerce			
Frampton, Betty JKinder -Prim. Edwardsville Franklin, Edith LRural Fisher Franks, John JAgriculture Pekin		(2)	
Frederick, Hazel FKinderPrim. Eden Frederick, Thomas RAgriculture Buckingham Fry, M. LeonaUpper Grades Arrowsmith			
Funk, Zelda EIntermediate Minonk Gaffney, Mrs. Carrie S. Springfield Upper Grades Garrett, Mary ARural Grant Park			
Garrison, Everett EInd. Arts Divernon Gauron, Virginia CEnglish Schiller Park Gehrig, Loretta LUpper Grade Virden		(a) and	
Genesio, Angela FHome Ec. Coal City Gerard, Lorene DMathematics Neponset Gerstenecker, Frances MMusic Collinsville	(1)		
Ghilain, Evelyn MUpper Grades Chicago Gianuzzi, DavidSoc. Sci. Virden Gibbs, Virginia LSpeech Elmwood			
Gifford, Beth I Intermediate Rantoul Giganti, Josephine C Home Ec. Springfield Gilbert, Ruby L Home Ec. Raymond			
Gilliland, Glenna L Home Ec. Taylorville Gilmore, Blanche C KinderPrim. Lexington Glennon, Mary F Intermediate Fairbury			

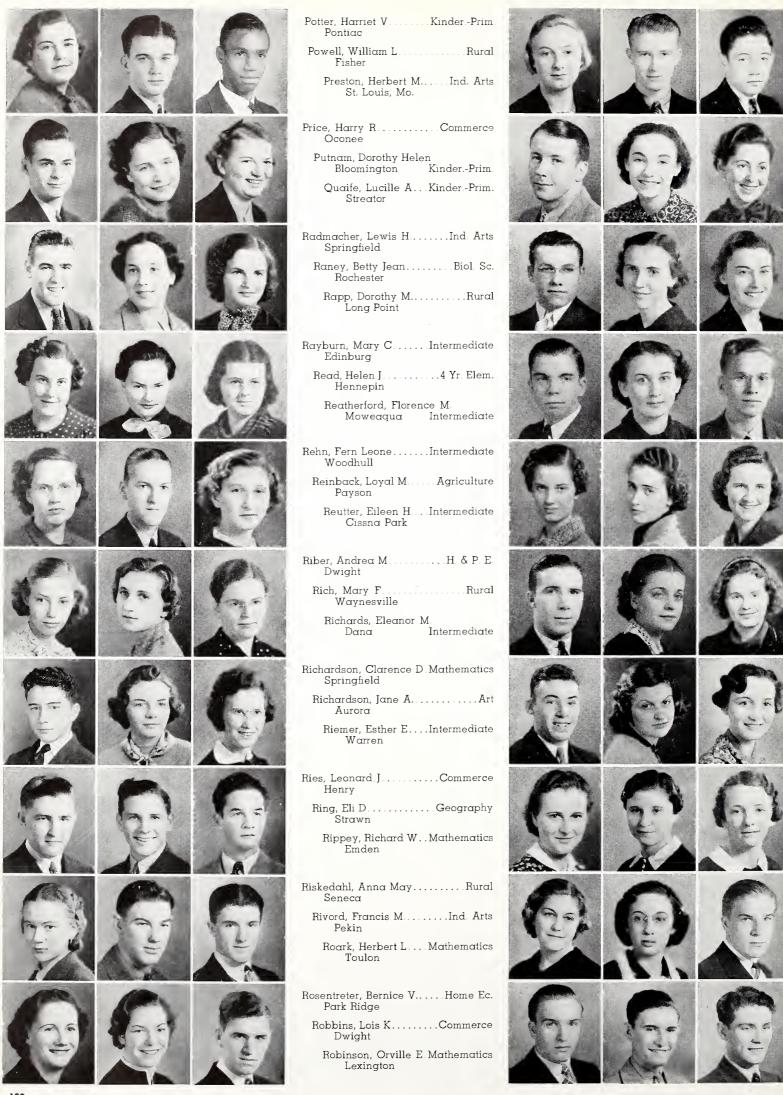
Goble, Eleanor MHome Ec. Westfield	AA	Harness, Dorothea LUpper Grades Lincoln
Goedde, Lois MCommerce Carrollton	19 - 1 8 - c) 1º	Harris, Gwendolyn LEnglish Colfax
Goetzke, Louise A4 Yr. Elem. Chicago		Hartley, Dorothy MCommerce Wapella
Goodman, Jewel VKinderPrim. Wood River	661	Haughey, Kenneth M Commerce Bloomington
Goodson, Merle LInd. Arts Niantic	13 = 1	Havener, Lester MAgriculture Illiopolis
Goodwin, Norma MEnglish Palestine		Hazard, Betty LCommerce Mason City
Gourley, Lois JCommerce Anconα	JACK BOY D	Heeren, Idella CRural Flanagan
Green, Fern EHome Ec. Bloomington	1==10 6=10	Heineke, Kathryn JKinderPrim. Benson
Green, John MAgriculture St. Anne		Heinemann, Ruth A4 Yr. Elem. Belleville
Green, Ruth MRural Braceville	Part Part	Heinrich, Dorothea LCommerce Pilot Grove, Mo.
Gregerson, Frances IRural Foosland	6 34 6 34 6	Heiss, Helen E4 Yr. Elem. Centralia
Grimes, Elnora MSoc. Sci. Grant Park		Heitzman, Irma EIntermediate San Jose
Gronemeier, Ruth MHome Ec. Bloomington	000	Helm, Ellen M English Chicago
Groshong, Doris EH. & P.E. Venice	City (ne)	Henderson, Rosemary AMusic Potomac
Grotefendt, Irma AHome Ec. Marine		Henderson, Ruth M. Oglesby KinderPrim.
Grove, Lloyd LAgriculture Carlock	@ A (Henry, Everett DInd. Arts Bloomington
Guernsey, Catherine L. Mechanicsburg KinderPrim.	AF AF	Herriott, Geraldine L. Mahomet Intermediate
Haddenhorst, Dorothy M. Beardstown Home Ec.		Hieronymus, Thomas A. Atlanta Agriculture
Haddock, Ida R English Carrollton	A A I	Hiler, George SAgriculture Assumption
Hall, Jane EKinderPrim. Peoria	रिकर रिकर र	Hill, Max JH. & P.E. Farmington
Hammond, Robert FH. & P.E. Gillespie	AL ALLA	Hilpert, Arvis LMathematics Stanford
Hanes, Donal EH. & P. E. McLean	A 6 1	Hilt, Sarah CHome Ec. Bloomington
Hanks, Fleeta AIntermediate Vandalia	19-1 Pac 18	Hines, William TInd. Arts Bloomington
Hansen, Agnes ACommerce Pontiac		Hines, MattieSoc. Sci. Lovejoy
Hansen, Roy L. HCommerce Rockton	1804 1	Hix, Harriet ECommerce Martinsville
Hansing, Frank DH. & P.E. Bonfield	12 = 1 = 3	Hobbs, Edith MRural Rochester
Hanson, Winifred LCommerce Normal		Hobkirk, Mary LHome Ec. Williamsville
Harber, Ruth MRural		
Streator		Hoffman, Gladys IMathematics Gibson City
Streator Hardgrove, James EBiol. Sci. Streator Harms, Rudolph HRural	6161	

	Holloway, Carmen LMusic Collinsville Homann, Caroline RHome Ec. Highland Hopper, Dwight LSpecial Jacksonville	
	Hoss, Franklin VCommerce Danville Hostettler, Roy LSoc. Sci. Olney House, Hazel MUpper Grades Bradford	
	House, Lucille R Home Ec. Mansfield Howard, Lelia M Rural Armington Howell, Ruth Home Ec. Ipava	
	Huggins, Clarabelle SFrench LeRoy Hughes, Kenneth BAgriculture Alvin Hulet, Marjorie LMusic Springfield	
	Hull, Betty J	
	Huxtable, Maurine ASoc. Sci. Hoopeston Hyman, Rosetta MFrench Decatur Ireland, Thelma JFrench Pana	
	Irvin, William C	
	Jackson, Edwin W	
	Jacques, Emma	
102	Jenkins, Ruth Y Art Sullivan Jennings, Grace EIntermediate Normal Jewell, Betty J Commerce Lewistown	

Jochums, Elda F Commerce Benson		Klemm, Dorothy V Rural Waynesville
Johnson, Evelyn D Intermediate Morris	27 (25) (25)	Klemm, Emily CRural Waynesville
Johnson, Lois L Rural Pontiac		Kloss, Eleanor M Speech Mt. Olive
Johnson, Lola W English Kernan		Knapp, Roger ACommerce Washburn
Johnson, Marjorie L Latin Lincoln	विक विकित्त	Knepler, Ralph R Agriculture New Berlin
Johnson, Russell B H. & P. E. Danville		Knudston, Otis H Commerce S. Wilmington
Johnson, Winifred E Upper Grades Decatur	PA	Koenig, Gertrude B H. & P. E. Libertyville
Johnston, Everett L., Upper Grades Piper City	9- 9- 3-6	Korish, Cillìa RSpeech Roodhouse
Jones, E. JeanHome Ec. LeRoy		Kueffner, Carolyn MRural Chatsworth
Jones, Virginia L Mathematics Bloomington	AIPA	Kurtenbach, Rita AUpper Grades Chatsworth
Kay, Mary JKinderPrim. Geneseo	Jack Jack Jack	Kuznik, Margie RMathematics Springfield
Keith, JeanH. & P.E. Monticello		Kyle, Archie QCommerce Ellsworth
Kennedy, Merrel HPhys. Sci. Benton	P 100	Lacy, Madge NSpeech Jacksonville
Kennedy, Raymond C. Pana Upper Grades	(a = 1 a = 5	Langfield, Permelia MRural Melvin
Kernan, LeRoy W Music Elgin		Lanigan, Dorothy MEnglish Bloomington
Keys, L. MarianSpecial Beason	AL FARE	Lanterman, Erma JRural Elkhart
Keys, M. DorisSpecial Beason	May Bak Back	Lanterman, Melba IRural Elkhart
Kimpling, Marjorie FHome Ec. Toluca		Larsen, Evelyn EKinderPrim. Gilman
Kindred, Electa AUpper Grades Atlanta		Laurine, Alfred Agriculture Bloomington
Kindred, Virginia KinderPrim. Atlanta	5-1 (a-1	Lawrence, Mary EHome Ec. Sibley
King, Allen ECommerce Jacksonville		Leasman, Wilma DCommerce Saybrook
King, Floyd O Mathematics Hillsboro	A MAT IN	Lebel, Armistice CFrench
King, Lyle CΗ. & P. E. Chenoα	de la sala sa	Lee, Alice L Rural Paxton
Kinsella, Elsie MCommerce Gridley		Lee, Vivian E Art McLean
Kinsella, Kathryn JKinderPrim. Lexington		Leeson, Thomas H English Bloomington
Kinsey, Jessie JArt McLean	195 Yes 195	Lemons, William E., JrEnglish Springfield
Kirchoff, Duane ECommerce Pontiαc		Liggett, Lorraine P. Danville Intermediate
Kirley, Joan MCommerce Kewanee	PA JE MAN	Little, Charles LAgriculture Kewanee
Kirsch, Annα OKinderPrim. Kemper	(9= (00 = 1) (9=)	Lohr, Irene LIntermediate Springfield
Kitchell, Frances MEnglish El Paso		Lonergan, Loretta M. Murrayville Intermediate



Metcalf, Evangeline J. Commerce Grand Chain Michael, Marjorie L. Home Ec. Normal Middleton, Julianne M. Bloomington Commerce	Neeley, Albert V Ind Arts Bloomington Neer, Richard L Music Martinsville Neeson, Frances E Soc. Sci. Divernon
Miller, Anna M Intermediate Athens Miller, Dorothy V English Clinton Miller, Helen J Commerce Atlanta	Noble, Gene M
Mills, Jean M	Owens, Arnold M
Moberly, Helen E Commerce DeLand Moberly, Wilma LRural Clinton Moggio, Sophia M. Livingston Upper Grades	Pagel, Mary J English Pontiac Paine, Eloise J4 Yr. Elem. Mackinaw Parkinson, Ruth IH. & P. E. Ipava
Moler, Maxene MIntermediate Taylorville Monts, Mattie ASoc. Sci. Kenney Moore, Clara NKinderPrim Farmer City	Parks, Helen FIntermediate Niantic Parret, Margaret SSpeech Normal Parsons, Jesse LBiol. Sci. Bloomington
Moore, Doris H	Paxton, Betty J
Moore, Juanita MKinderPrim. Ashland Morenz, Norma CCommerce Decatur Morgan, Mary BIntermediate Ottawa	Perry, James F Agriculture Tiskilwa Perrucca, Margie LRural Morris Phillips, Carl VAgriculture Neponset
Morrissey, Mary AMathematics Bloomington Morrow, Robert DCommerce Minonk Mossholder, Pauline HSoc.Sci. LaMoille	Phillips, Ernest LH. & P. E. Normal Phillips, Mary JFrench Lena Piper, Virginia IKinderPrim. Greenfield
Mouche, Mary L Intermediate Blue Mound Moulton, Mary Sue Commerce Lomax Mulch, Marcella Rural Jacksonville	Pitts, Esther I
Murphy, Thomas H Agriculture Morrisonville Murray, Mary E H. & P. E. Hoopeston Myers, Dora Lee. Rural Moweaqua	Pocock, Rose MArt Nokomis Pollitt, Mary EUpper Grades East Peoria Potter, George WAgriculture Pontiac



Rodawold, Mary EUpper Grades	A.			Shaughnessy, Frances ERural Piper City
Monee Rogers, Edwin J Commerce Latham		4354		Shaughnessy, Margaret K Piper City Commerce
Rogers, Wayne R Mathematics Maroa			XX	Shippy, Helen ECommerce Decatur
Roggy, PaulBiology LeRoy	P		30	Sholty, Ivan
Ruskin, Esther FArt Bloomington	3.5		3 3	Sims, Clarence A Commerce Hoopeston
Russell, Ethel E Commerce Wilmington				Sizemore, Helen I Mathematics Normal
Russell, Roy CEnglish Amboy			A.	Sizemore, Russell L Agriculture Normal
Samuel, Fayetta H. & P. E. Clinton		268	4 = 1	Skelton, William H,Biol. Sci. Cairo
Samford, Elizabeth G. Chrisman Upper Grades				Slinsky, AlbertPhys. Sci. Wood River
Sayler, Jerome BUpper Grades Kilbourne	111			Smalley, Alice VEnglish
Schaefer, Dorothy E. Madison Upper Grades		1 = 1		Smith, Alice VKinderPrim. East Peoria
Schein, James ABiol. Sci. E. St. Louis				Smith, Dorothy L Intermediate Clinton
Schenk, Evelyn LKinderPrim. Momence	1/201	PAIN.	(AR)	Smith, Iva DRural Ransom
Schertz, Ruth EEnglish Washington		100	mal	Smith, Leota ERural Saybrook
Schmeing, Ruth EHome Ec. Springfield		ZŽ		Smith, Pearle B Speech Lincoln
Schmillen, Edward C. Rutland Upper Grades	ASIL.			Smith, Ruby EUpper Grades Bismarck
Schmidt, Jane EIntermediate Cissna Park	A = 1	19-1	400	Smith, Verna EIntermediate Dana
Schneider, Mary E4 Yr. Elem. Bloomington				Soeldner, Emma FRural Ellsworth
Shuler, Louis DPhys. Sci.				Sorrenson, Ellen CArt Normal
Schuler, Mary KMathematics Bloomington	\$ ~ ~ \		(Sprau, Henry EAgriculture Bellflower
Schulthesis, Ellen A.Intermediate Chenoa		点人		Stack, Frances DH. & P. E. Bellflower
Schupback, Anna MarieEnglish Rankin		FA		Staker, William PPhys. Sci.
Schweigert, Eunice LRural Tremont	(A)	1-0	Many.	Stannard, Mary J4 Yr. Elem. Bloomington
Scott, Janette DIntermediate Bement				Staubus, Elaine A. Intermediate Cissna Park
Seibert, Phyllis L		36		Steele, Una EKinderPrim. West Chicago
Seifert, Winifred EKinderPrim. Benson	17= 1			Stickel, Almeda JEnglish Kenney
Selberg, John JCommerce Bloomington			ZA	Stombaugh, Tom APhys. Sci. Normal
Selberg, Edward RCommerce Bloomington		1300	Can.	Stone, Hilda MMathematics Sullivan
Shambrook, Russell DPhys. Sci. Forrest	196	35	A F	Stoops, Anna IEnglish Cooksville
Shank, Robert RMathematics Greenville				Stout, Francis AHome Ec. Petersburg

	Stover, Margaret LSoc. Sci. Towanda Strange, GeraldineCommerce Hillsboro Stubblefield, Harriet A. Odell Kinder-Prim. Stuckey, H. ElizabethEnglish		6.
	Danvers Sudbrink, Nan E 4 Yr. Elem. Virginia Suggitt, Frank WAgriculture Buda		25
	Sullivan, Mildred ARural Minonk Sunwall, Enid MSoc. Sci. Normal Sutherland, Edmund R. Normal Ind. Arts		
	Sutter, Earl ESpeech Heyworth Swanson, Lucile TKinderPrim. Zearing Talley, June LKinderPrim. Bloomington		
	Tellier, Louis TBiol. Sci. Danville Thomassen, WinifredCommerce Bloomington Tilley, Dorothy MCommerce Genoa		
	Trainor, Mary EEnglish Strawn Tranquilli, Velma MCommerce Auburn Trego, Frances CIntermediate Danville		
	Trimble, Mary HCommerce Hoopeston Triner, John JInd. Arts Coal City Trumbo, Marjorie R. Marseilles Upper Grades		
	Tuggle, Imogene FCommerce Indianola Turner, Charlotte LArt Chicago Ummel, Lyle EInd. Arts Hudson		
	Urish, Alma A		
108	VanNess, JosephineEnglish McLean Varner, Ferne LUpper Grades Rock Island Velde, Eugenia RCommerce New Holland		

Verkler, Evelyn R Commerce Cissna Park	A	A		Wilcox, Orilda LSpecial Flanagan
Vickrey, Roland EEnglish Tampico	5-1	(For 50)	(a.F)	Wilder, Agnes EUpper Grades Minier
Vietti, Clotilde CIntermediate Virden				Willard, Enid ICommerce O'Fallon
Vilven, Jeanette FCommerce Pontiac				Williams, Mary ECommerce Rockbridge
Vinecore, Murrel D. Rutland Upper Grades		W W		Williams, Mary LIntermediate Morris
Voigt, Marjorie E. Mt. Olive Upper Grades				Williams, Victor MPhys. Sci. Odell
Wallace, Eleanor JHome Ec Taylorville		Jan .	ATA.	Wilson, Cecil WSoc. Sci.
Walsh, Richard CAgriculture Clifton		192	1-8	Wilson, Marjorie EKinderPrim. Hopedale
Ward, Frank B Soc. Sci. Normal				Wilton, Stella LKinderPrim. Medora
Wasmund, Helen MCommerce Dixon	F	FILE	S. Carlot	Witts, Roxie P
Watton, Elmer GMusic Shelbyville	-	door	V = -1	Wohler, Wilma L English Greenview
Weaver, Emma MSpeech Danvers				Wolf, Margaret HKinderPrim. Magnolia
Weaver, Joan ESoc. Sci. Danvers				Wood, Ruth CH. & P. E. Clinton
Webb, Marian RH. & P.E. Lancaster	100	8/2=	95	Workman, Donald ERural Waverly
Weber, Violet LCommerce Cooksville		Aib		Wright, Durwood W. Cabery Agriculture
Weekley, Henry FSoc. Sci. Carbon Cliff	ACI			Wurmnest, Evelyn EIntermediate Pontiac
Weinzierl, Victor EAgriculture Danvers				Yoder, Mary KIntermediate Fairbury
Welch, Alice VHome Ec. Bloomington		7.00		Yoder, Wilda EUpper Grades Fairbury
Welliver, Margaret JUpper Grades Chicago	1000			Young, Virginia RKinderPrim. Buffalo
Wells, Hildah IIntermediate Lawrenceville	1967	AL.	(Taget)	Zang, Catharine JUpper Grades Kewanee
Welsh, Marialyce CEnglish Bradford				Zeilman, Mary JHome Ec. Long Point
Weygandt, Lorraine FCommerce Martinton				Zimmerman, Temple HHome Ec. Harvel
White, Caroline MRural Palmer				
White, Warren AH. & P. E. Buda				
Whitehouse, William WCommerce Normal		6		
Whitlow, Otis TH. & P. E. Strawn				
Whitney, Maxine SMusic Winnebago				
TTT: 1 . 2.5				

Wickert, Marion L.....Kinder.-Prim. Chicago

Wierman, Miriam E...Mathematics Normal

Wikowsky, Eda L.....Rural Cooksville



Advice on arriving "Everybody posin'—or tired?"

Dear Diary:

Gee! I'm sorry for having neglected you so shamelessly this past week but, honest, I've just been rushed to death taking in all the highlights I.S.N.U. and the upperclassmen have been offering us. Confidentially, dear Diary, the upperclassmen are a pretty swell bunch, even though they do strike awe to the hearts of us timid freshmen.

In spite of the late hour that I arrived here in Normal, I was up mighty early; and about 9:30 A.M. I walked hesitantly but expectantly over to Capen Auditorium. After about twenty minutes of neck-stretching, President Fairchild greeted us and then those awesome dianitaries—the upperclassmen—took us on a tour of the campus, explaining everything to us in due solemnity. Then home to a hurried lunch, a quick "cleanup" and back to Capen again for departmental tests. Heavens, Diary, you would have thought we were being sent to the electric chair if you could have seen our tense faces as we awaited those exams. But they weren't half bad and we forgot them as soon as we finished. In the evening there was group singing and a movie.

Wednesday was a repetition of the first, with departmental exams in the morning (arithmetic, too), freshman adjustment program, conferences with the Dean, a library talk by Miss Welch and at 3:30 P.M. a talk in the amphitheatre by President Fairchild. And then at 8 P.M. there was the Freshman Reception at Fell Hall. Man-ho-man! a receiving line about a mile long shaking hands all the way!!!

Then registration on Thursday. I was dead on my feet after standing in line down in the gym. Then at 8 P.M. was the freshman party with games and noisemakers and funny little hats and all that. More fun!

Friday all the upperclassmen came back for registration. Funny, I don't feel quite so subordinate to them now, but I guess that's 'cause they treat us like equals. They were even so kind as to have an all-school dance. Just everyone was there, and all had a splendid time.

Today is Saturday and I'm recuperating from this past hectic, but grand week, and talking to you. Gee! it's fun to be in college and especially here at I.S.N.U.



"Now, now-let's not get lost!"

Additional Names

Those Whose Pictures Do Not Appear On Preceding Pages

SENIORS

Axtell, Sam W. Barnes, Marie N. Bunch, Isabel R. Cheeks, John G. Clark, Margaret E. Clem, Ruth V., Mrs.	French Springfield
	.H. & P. EHeyworth
	.Home Ec Lexington
Lewis, James A	
Manuel, Harold D	.Phys. Sci Hoopeston
Mishler, Irene B	.Upper GradesBloomington
Morgan, Mary E	.IntermediateNormal
Oates, Francis B	MusicTaylorville
	Home Ec Danvers
Risser, Robert A	. Agriculture Danvers
Rogers, Marcellus T	GeographyDuluth
Sister M. H. Flanigan	.CommerceBloomington
Sister G. O'Connor	Art Bloomington
Slack, Clara L	.IntermediateUrbana
Smith, Lyle J	.CommerceFarmer City
Stauffer, Jennie K	.EnglishCarlock
	.CommerceEllsworth
Theobald, Marianna	.Home Ec Bloomington
	.CommerceChicago
White, Rex H	.Soc. Sci Williamsport, Ind

JUNIORS

		*
Allen, John P		
Amdor, Laurel E	.Mathematics	.Le Roy
Bickenbach, Gertrude A	.Commerce	. Illiopolis
Bixler, Ray H	. Biol. Sci	. Chicago
Bright, Frank H		
Brown, Richard B		
Caldwell, Esther M		
Caldwell, Margaret E		
Crump, Elden A		
Davis, Dorothy P	.English	.East Peoria
Guthrie, Edgar K	.Art	. Lexington
Hainline, Mervin D	.Commerce	. Minier
Hamilton, Marvin A	.H. & P. E	. Atlanta
Hays, Nathan B		
Houghton, Evelyn Grace		
Howard, Alvin M	.Soc. Sci	.St. Louis
Hudelson, Mrs. Bertha R		
Huff, Edna L	.H. & P. E	.Rock Island
Irwin, Donald	.Commerce	. Bloomington
Jaeger, Leon B		
Johnson, Janece M.		
Kane, Ramona A		



The girls are camera shy—or cutting class

SOPHOMORES

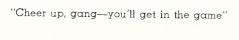
Allen, Inez L	.Upper Grades	.McNabb
Anderson, Janet M	.Rural	Leland
Bloomer, Martha P	.Commerce	Bement
Brent, Lyle K	.Agriculture	Stanford
Brown, Richard P	.Commerce	Bloomington
Bullard, Kenneth G	Agriculture	Siloam
Burns, Richard E	.Soc. Sci	St. Louis
Buttry, Dorothy I	.Speech	Armington
Carter, Thomas E	Phys. Sci	Randolph
Clark, Ella V	Intermediate	Carrollton
Clendenin, Robert A	Mathematics	Bloomington
Davis Flains W	French	Omaha

Delaney, Edward J	.Commerce	Bloomington
Ellison, Vaddie M.	.KinderPrim	Chicago
Ennen, Waunita J	.Commerce	Goodwine
Erickson, William M	.H. & P. E.	Bloomington
Farnham, Ruth M	Art	Normal
Gilkey, Finest L	Soc Sci	St Louis
Gross, Elmo W	Phys Sci	Colaborter
Harper, Charles A	Agriculture	Mormal
Henderson, Marian F	Kinder Prim	. Normal
Herr, Robert N	Fnalish	. waverry
Howell, Ruth Marie	Upper Crades	. Ivormai
Hughes, Mrs. Mary C	English	. Cnicago
Hutson, Lyle A	A mi milion	Bloomington
Hyte Ida M	Agriculture	Cooksville
Hyte, Ida M.	C	Mound City
Jacko, Sophia	. Commerce	Benid
Johnson, Mary J.	.Commerce	Assumption
La Bounty, Jack V	. Soc. Sci	. Bloomington
Liehr, Frances A	nome Ec	Perry
Little, Fred O	Phys. Sci	.E. St. Louis
MacGowan, Arch L.	. Music	Ripon, Wis.
McKinney, Dorothy E	.Rurai	Maroa
McKinney, Wickliffe R	KinderPrim.	. Chicago
McWard, John B.	Intermediate	. Morrisonville
Miller, Leslie C	Soc Sci	. Petersburg
Moretti, Livio	Commerce	. Benld
Munro, Eloise	KinderPrim	Crescent City
Nelson, John M	. Н. & Р. Е	. Gibson Citv
Olson, Dorothy A	. 4 Yr. Elem	Normal
Rayburn, Vance S	Upper Grades	. Edinburg
Rhymer, Esther I.	. Biol. Sci	. Bloomington
Robb, Virginia A.	. Kinder -Prim	Streator
Rosenthal, Audrey A	4 Yr. Elem	. Coal Valley
Schroeder, Pearl	.English	. Strasbura
Sebastian, Robert F	. Indus Arts	Normal
Secord, Jack A	. H. & P. E	Bloomington
Sider, George L	Soc. Sci	. Chicago
Smith, Helen E	Home Ec.	Georgetown
Taylor, Frances M.	English	Bloomington
Upshaw, William E	НКРЕ	St Louis
Vahldieck, Victor V	Commerce	Cornell
Watson, Fern M	Soc Sci	Iacksonville
Watson, Jeanne E	Soc Sci	Canton
Weber, Katherine R	Commerce	Magnolia
White, Marion L	Kinder - Prim	St Louis
	**************************************	DI. LOUIS

FRESHMEN

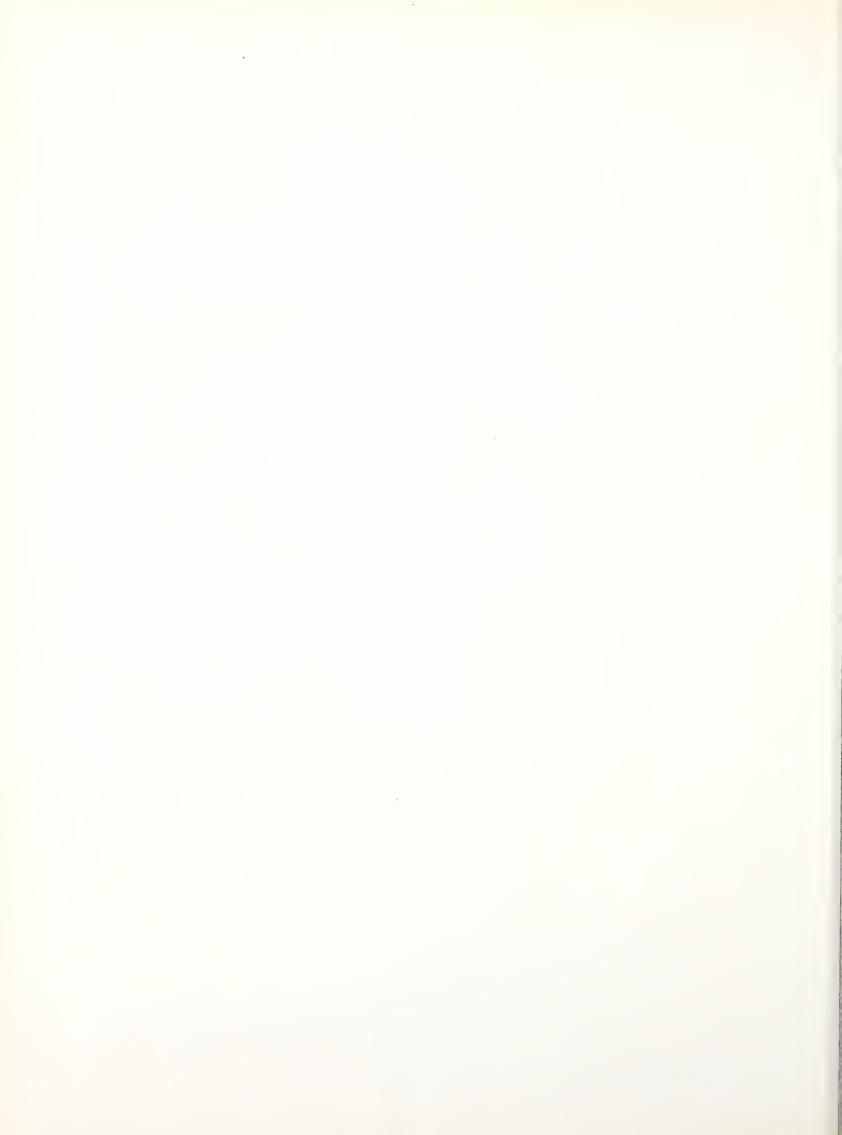
D VI
Bailey, George A
Benner, Wilma D Intermediate Elkhart
Berger, PearlEnglishMidlothian
Bess, Bloice M
Billings, Florence J Intermediate Sycamore
Bonn, Edward L Music Collinsville
Brunskill, Anna E English Pontiac
Budde, Charles M Agriculture St. Louis
Buland, Henry C Phys. Sci Pontiac
Burton, Arnold H H. & P. E Normal
Butler, Harry L Mathematics Saybrook
Cambridge, Wilma M Soc. Sci Onarga
Carty, George B H. & P. E Chattanooga
Conant, Curtis H H. & P. E Dover
Conrad, Virginia C KinderPrim Bloomington

Curtis, Warren D		
	Phys. Sci	Bloomington
Dabney, Milton W	Biol Cai	N
Dabney, winton w	Dior. pcr	Normal
Dodge, Wilbur W	Phys. Sci.	Normal
Durflinger, Gleason D	A ami analtura	Cl
Darminger, Greason D	Agriculture	Cooksville
Ehman, Justin M	Agriculture	Chatsworth
Fawver, Ben J.	Riol Sai	Calfarra
Tuwver, ben j	Dioi. BCI.	Collax
Fleming, Kenneth D	Agriculture	Lewistown
Foulke, Joan E	Unnon Craul-	Manage
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Mielke, William A	HXDF	D11-
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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OF I.S. N.U.

Because of the varied interests of its students, Illinois State Normal University affords many organizations and activities. There were at the last count more than sixty-five extra-curricular organizations. The university encourages participation in as many of these activities as the student can successfully manage.

All-school organizations include Women's League, University Club, the College League of Women Voters, and the Young Women's Christian Association. Women's League is an all women's organization; every girl automatically becomes a member when she enrolls in this school. The League makes it possible for the women to function as a unified group with reference to their social, civic, and ethical interests. The University Club is a

social organization for University men. Its purposes and major activities are similar to Women's League. The College League of Women Voters is an organization for women interested in citizenship, the purpose of which is to promote responsibility of women in local, national, and international affairs. The Young Women's Christian Association gives an opportunity for religious and cultural development.

For those students interested in specific fields of work, departmental clubs have been formed. These include Art, Commerce, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Intermediate Teachers, Kindergarten, Latin, French, Nature Study, Pringle-Hall (Upper Grade Curriculum), Rural Curriculum, and Social Science. These Clubs afford opportunities for social contact and the exchange of ideas among students. Regular meetings are held and various types of entertainment are given.

The honor societies of the University award the students for achievement in particular fields. Gamma Theta Upsilon is a national professional fraternity in



"I'll bet you don't win a prize, either"

geography. Requirements for membership state that the student must have completed eight semester hours in geography with an average grade above the median of the school. The student must indicate his intention of selecting geography as a teaching field. Alpha Tau Alpha is the national professional agricultural education fraternity. Only juniors or seniors having an average of C or its equivalent are eligible; only two honorary members are initiated each semester. A college honorary society of the American Country Life Association is known as the Hieronymus Club. Requirements for membership consist of approval by the group, a scholarship average of 1.25 or above for each semester hour, and active interest in promoting community welfare. Training by means of experiences and activities enable members to become efficient leaders. The honor council is an honorary organization for women, the purpose of which is to assist them in orienting themselves to campus life. The selection of the women is made by invitation, based on scholarship, leadership, and personality. The

"There are a few gentlemen standing up"



members sponsor the campus-sister movement.

The National Professional Education Society, organized to promote and encourage high scholarship among women students, is Kappa Delta Epsilon. Six semester hours in education with an average within the upper quartile, a general scholastic average above the median, and a junior standing are requirements for membership.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded to encourage a higher degree of social service. It is a national honor society in education. Students are eligible if their scholarship ranks above the upper quartile, and if they have educational ideals and desirable personal qualifications.

To give recognition to students whose work in mathematics is outstanding, Kappa Mu Epsilon is avail-

able. Students are eligible if they have completed differential and integral calculus with no mark in mathematics below C. Other subjects must at least be the median grade of the University.

Kappa Phi Kappa is the national professional educational fraternity. Requirements for membership include three courses in education with an average of at least B, and a general scholastic average of at least C.

To obtain membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity, the student must have obtained distinction in inter-collegiate oratory and debate. The organization has stimulated much interest in public speaking on the campus.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary social science society. The organization brings many prominent speakers to the campus.

The student who has at least sixteen semester-hour credits in commerce with an average of 3.2, and an average of 2.4 in other subjects and who is a junior, is awarded membership in Pi Omega Pi. This is the honorary professional fraternity for commerce teachers.

The Science Club is an honor society for students of science. The departments include biology, physical science, geography, agriculture, and home economics.

Sigma Tau Delta has as its purposes the mastery of written expression, the encouragement of creative writing, and a desire for growth and development in the field of English.



"Get up, gals, the dance isn't over"

"Steady there, pal—we've got two more"



For the active student in dramatics either as director, actor or authors, Theta Alpha Phi has been organized.

The University offers in the line of athletic organizations Gamma Phi, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Physical Education Club, "N" Club, and Orchesis.

Gamma Phi is an organization for men interested in athletics. To be eligible, a student must have a scholastic average of C and be able to pass physical tests.

Any woman in school may belong to the Women's Athletic Association. The organization sponsors the intramural program, all-school social affairs, and hobby nights. The Women's Physical Education Club is a professional club for majors or minors in physical education. Any man who earns the right to wear an "N" becomes a member of the "N" Club for one year. Orchesis is the national honorary dance organization for women. Development of grace and poise, appreciation of music and artistic expression are furthered.

The special organizations of the University include Blackfriars, Fell Hall, Gamma Delta, Jesters, Maize

Grange, Men's Debate, Newman Club, Philadelphian Literary Society, Smith Hall Club, Women's Debate, and Wrightonian Literary Society. Blackfriars is a music and dramatic club for men. Members of Fell Hall, the girls' dormitory, automatically become members of their house clubs. Gamma Delta is a a local chapter of Lutheran students. Jesters is a local dramatic society; Maize Grange is an agricultural fraternity; and the Newman Club is a club for Catholic men and women of the University. The Men and Women's Debate Clubs offer arguments on

"How come they're all there so early, Betty?"

principal topics of the day. Philadelphia and Wrightonia, the beginners of extra-curricular activities on the campus, are the old literary societies.

The University endeavors to conduct a varied program of musical activities. The Lowell Mason Club is an organization for majors and minors in music. The Pep Band is open to men with average playing ability. It plays at athletic games, Homecoming events, and other school functions. The Men's Glee Club is for men who have considerable background in group singing. Treble Chorus is an organization for girls. It is required of all women who are in the music curriculum, and who are not in the University Women's Chorus, which requires a considerable back-

ground in group singing. The University Concert Orchestra is an organization for students who play orchestral instruments sufficiently well to satisfy an examining committee.

The boards of the University are a vital part of its life. The Apportionment, Assembly, Athletic, Entertainment, Forensic, Publications, and University Theater boards direct the activities that fall to them as their names indicate. The Student Activity Board supervises the point system, which attempts to lay the basis for the construction of an Honor Roll as recognition for outstanding achievement and leadership and to limit and distribute participation in student affairs. The student administrative body is known as the Student Council. It furthers unity and understanding between the student body and the faculty. All of the boards are supervised by faculty members skilled in each particular field. Student members are elected. In the following pages, the Index staff presents the record of the activities of the various campus organizations. Typical activities of each club are pictured rather than group photographs of its members.



"Have a heart, willya, Mr. Cameraman?"

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Thousands, literally thousands of women are members of the Women's League. Tall, short, slender and st. . . . pardon us, husky types, all banded together in a common purpose . . . to regulate a design for living for all the future Miss Joneses of District Twenty-nine. It is no easy task, this question of finding a solution favorable to each of the myriads of misses who breeze through Four Corners every day. The League was organized in 1925, through the efforts of Dean O. Lillian Barton, who is the guiding and organizing spirit of the movement. Yes, it is necessary to classify the League as a movement, because something so wide in scope cannot be properly defined as just a club or an organization. "League" conjures up pictures of a vast body, busily engaged in constructive enterprise, and this picture is not out of place, as any statistician of League activities will testify. A trio of executive groups determines the policies of the League. The Central Board is comprised of the members of the Executive Board, twenty-one district presidents, and the presidents of houses where there are ten or more girls. Normal is divided into districts so that Central Board. through its district presidents, may serve as a means of contacting all women in school. Gail Baird is president of Central Board. The Honor Council, composed

of juniors and seniors chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus participation, and desirable personality, is responsible for the campus-sister movement here. The members are Jean Thomassen, president; Golda Lauterbach, Eliza Ellen Wright, Eulola Sanderson, Frances Palmer, Maxine Zimmerlin, Dorothy Rehn, Ruth Hoffman, Betty Ann Corzine, Mary Margaret Crafts, Ellen Petty, Margaret Mason, Virginia Burkey, and Dorothy Deitz. The members of the Executive Board, who are appointed by the elected officers, are: Genevieve Atkinson, president of Fell Hall; Margaret Coughlin, records chairman; Mariada Duesing, social chairman; Lois Dunmire, forum chairman; Sarah Graham, Y.W.C.A. president; Dorothy Anderson, publicity chairman; Mildred Schultz, student-activity chairman; Margaret Stowell, citizenship chairman; Jean Thomassen, fellowship chairman; Viola Vogt, W.A.A. president. The officers are Dorothy Deitz, president; Gail Baird, vice-president; Eunice Bunney, secretary; and Alice Blum, treasurer. Yes, not only is it an honor to receive one of the beautifully emblazoned red and white Honor Council scarves, but they are really quite comfortable when a wintry wind is whirling powdered snow around the corners. Now why didn't the men think of something like that? Don't think



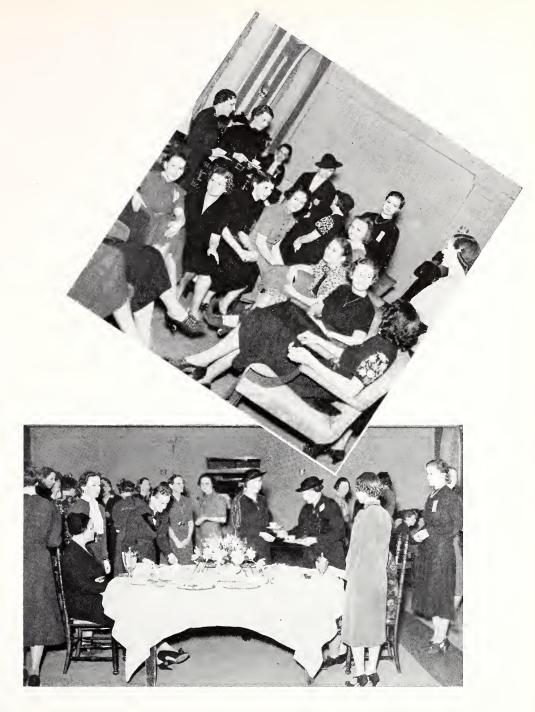
"Everybody having a good time?"

"Yes, we really do . . . at Macomb"

"Stop glaring, Peasie. We know you don't drink, tea-hee"

that the women of dear old Cardinalia are too clannish, because think of all the fun they would miss if they couldn't organize all sorts of functions and stuff. Inasmuch as this was the thirteenth year of the League's active life on the campus, our nonsuperstitious organizers started things off with a vim, determined that no jinx could possibly combat the combined forces of every fighting femme on the roster. A Get-Acquainted Tea for new women of the campus, faculty women and mothers was given on October 3. Not one single drop of tea was spilled! At the Get-Acquainted Supper, October 14, Bernadine Shafer read, and Virginia Linn played for the guests. On November 13, daughters and dads enjoyed a little reunion, with cooking almost like mother's at a luncheon given at the Methodist Church. Virginia Bolin entertained with several songs and Louise Alspach gave a dramatic reading, after which the motherless families enjoyed the fall football parade (yes, it was a parade) and Dad left happy (and perhaps minus a sizable check.) It's always pappa who pays! In an effort to

initiate some of the wayward into the mysteries of selecting the salad forks at the right time, a "Behave Yourself" program was given in Capen Auditorium early in the first semester; other problems of etiquette were rehearsed, and by exhibiting the two methods, correct and incorrect, it was hoped that not too many glaring examples of Maxwell Street manners in Normal would mar the year. A Kaffee Klatch, for all women of the school, was a feature of the pre-holiday festivities. A series of Christmas programs reminded us that school would soon be out of session. Sure enough, it was . . . but the return from home and hearth was made cheery by the "Tournament of Roses" winter ball, held at Fell Hall, January 8. The Valentine "Koko" helped assemble women of the campus to plan for the all-important Women's Day program. March 16 was the day when the men faded into obscurity. A special women's



edition of the Vidette urged all women to make use of voting machines to elect officers for Women's League, W.A.A., and Y.W.C.A. and a record vote was the response. Extreme interest was shown in all the activities of the day: the assembly program, the All-Women's Tea and the round-table discussion with guests from Macomb women's organizations. The W.L. sectional convention at East Lansing, Michigan, April 28-30 was attended by delegates Alice Blum, Eliza Ellen Wright, and Dorothy Rehn. The installation dinner, May 4, heralded the beginning of a new regime. 1939's officers are Alice Blum, president; Genevieve Atkinson, vice-president; Maureen Kelley, secretary; Ellen Sorrenson, treasurer. Chuck Cartwright and his band made the last formal of spring a great success. You won't forget May 14 if you were there.



UNIVER

"Who's next?—Once over, lightly?"

The University Club was formed for the purpose of instilling the men of the campus with some sense of social responsibility. Of course, the club promotes good-fellowship, fraternity, unity, school spirit, and provides a social and cultural center for the men of the club. Less fortunate students always regret a monetary lapse of foresight, when the Club participates in α particularly choice closed dance and they remember that they wasted the dollar that "is all you spend." Membership is open to all the men of the University (Adv.) who enjoy the wholesome comradeship of $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ live-wire student group and who appreciate dignified gaiety. It is generally acknowledged that the spirit of the school is affected by the activities of the Club. Promoting a spirit of co-operation with the surrounding community is no mean task, but the hearty work of the Club has had a great effect. As an example of teamwork and "hustle," the Club is an inspiration to the school. Closer communication with parents has been an aim of the club and the remarkable success of the parents' days demonstrates the popularity of the movement. Of course, the "sending the report cards home" movement was not instituted by the Club. Much progress has been made since the days of the old Varsity Club towards a more efficiently supervised program with resulting increase in popularity and membership. Everyone knows who the guiding hand behind the Club is, and much credit is due Mr. Linkins for his untiring interest and assistance.

watch the would-be members wince with every suggestive swish of the pine? It's a barrel of fun, except playing the role of initiate. One formal and one informal initiation are held each semester. The first informal initiation was held Friday, October 8, and was closely followed by the formal rites on October 10. In order to eliminate any paddle pangs, a pledge dance, featuring Hal Riss and his orchestra, was held October 16. Further fun in the terpsichorean manner was had with the first "Nicky and his Nickels" dance in the Women's Gym, October 23. Before the introduction of the feminine element, a stag party (you know, for men only) was held September 23 in the Men's Gym, in

Why not get in the thick of the paddle parade and



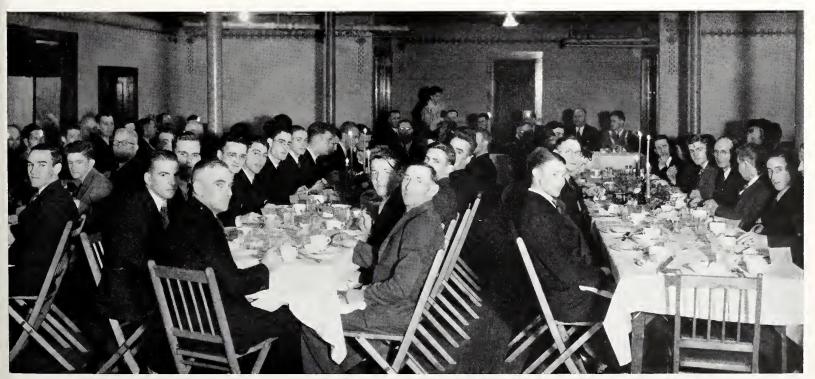
Christmas service impressive in simplicity and beauty

SITY CLUB

order to get together for a new start for the year. Games were on the menu, along with motion pictures of football strategy and of course, the inevitable refreshments, doughnuts and cider. Only five days before, on the eighteenth, the Club had co-sponsored an All-School Party with the Women's League. And so on, far, far into the semester. Let's see, now, what did happen? Oh yes, there was the old slot machine dance on November 12, followed by the Dads' Day Dinner on the next day. For once, Dad didn't have to foot the bill (at the time) and accordingly, the food tasted very good. John Gunning, toastmaster, introduced the student speaker, Kermit Gregory, of the University of Illinois, and after listening to the Men's Glee Club, an expedition to the gridiron finished the day with a riot of color, cheers and crowds of celebrants. The formal Winter Ball, featuring Dale Lyman and his orchestra, was held at Fell Hall, January 15. An impressive Christmas service concluded the activities of the first semester. Capen Auditorium on Sunday, December 19, was beautifully decorated and was a perfect setting for an inspiring message from Reverend Kennedy of the Pilgrim Mission, Champaign. The combined glee clubs and choruses thrilled the audience with portions of "The Messiah," and concluded with the ever popular carols of long ago. After initiating a new group of pledges on February 24 and 27, these on the inside entertained with a dance honoring St. Pat and the pledges, with Dale Lyman again swinging out. "The Rhythm Robots" furnished music for dancers in

the Women's Gym on March 19 and April 22. Social functions of the past faded into insignificance when Lee Homebrook filled Maplewood Country Club with his special rhythm for the May 21 hop. The Executive Board consists of John Gunning, president; Ross Fairchild (first semester), Robert Fairchild (second semester), vice-presidents; George Davidson, secretary; R. H. Bixler, treasurer; Robert Pax, social chairman; George Brinegar, membership chairman. Senior members are Frank Bertalan, Byron Blakeman, James Bush, Charles Calhoon, Earl Chambers, Richard Chambers, Joseph Citron, Mansel Danford, Daniel Delaney, Robert Fairchild, John Gunning, John Hansing, Donald Holley, Paul Hudelson, Paul Ives, Vance Kauffold, Gene Masters, Henderson May, Donald Ohmart, Robert Pax, John Pricer, Ben Propeck, Ernst Ruzich, Howard Sharp, Arthur Strang, Charles Strayer, William Sutherland, Wilson Wierman, Carl Wilson, Wayne Wipert, Lester Lange, Earl Anderson, Lyle Maxwell, James Barry, William Mullaney, Mason Bates, Vernon Beier, Maurice Clapper, Charles Pearson, Darwin Cooper, Francis Hare, Vernon Husted, George Irvine, Leon Jaeger, Charles Johnson, Alfred Mulera, Harrison Tallyn, and Donald Wene. Committeemen responsible for the success of the year's progress program are Gaylord Mullins, for the Stag Party; Donald Ohmart, for the Dads' Day; Edgar Guthrie, for the Homecoming; Dale Longbons, for the Christmas Service; Wilson Wierman, for Mothers' Day; Paul Hudelson, for the Stunt Show; and Charles Kippenhan, Smith Hall president.

Sons, Dads dine . . . but Poppa doesn't pay



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Simply press the red button on the left, and our candidate, Lemuel Spume, will roll right into the office of coroner. That is, if enough of the good "pepul" press the right button. The fact that so many of the citizenry do press the wrong button or X the wrong ballot has caused the College League of Women Voters to be organized. "An active and intelligent voting citizenry" is their cry, and five departments of the League direct the activities towards better understanding of political groups in America and abroad. The League is affiliated with both the national and state organizations. Delegates to the state convention at Winnetka were Lucille Ward, president for 1938-1939, and Virginia Gibbs. The Down-State Department Day, held in Bloomington last fall, brought out representatives from the League. Margaret Coughlin is chairman of the department of "Government and Foreign Policy," which presented Dr. Browne and Miss Peters who gave interesting highlights on developments abroad. Lucille Ward is chairman for "Government and Its Operation," which made the voting machines available. "Government and the Legal Status of Women" is directed by Naomi England. Chairman Mary Margaret Crafts directed "Government and Economic Welfare," and centered attention on food and drug legislation and the reciprocal trade agreements. "Government and Child Welfare" was directed by Eliza Ellen Wright. The local chapter has taken an interest in the problems now be-

setting Congress, especially those concerning the status of women and the Civil Service. Editorials concerning the McKellar Bill and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment have been contributed to the Vidette, and letters opposing the measures have been sent to members of Congress from Illinois. A radio playlet concerning the educational situation in Illinois was presented by the League for the American Association of University Women and a Community Civics class in University High School. In February, the group gave a series of radio programs over WJBC, which were sponsored by the McLean County League of Women Voters. Officers are Margaret Stowell, president; Ella Betz, vice-president; Lucille Ward, secretary; and Dr. Nell Waldron, faculty sponsor. The other members are Lola Bane, Lorraine Hatscher, Elsie Groezinger, Margaret Rothermel, Dorothy Deitz, Pearl Hirsch, Clarabelle Huggins, June Finney, Irene Meeker, Viola Helton, Ramona Kane, Margaret Iutzi, Ethel Ebner, Crystal Longest, Madeline Hines, Velma Stull, Virginia Gibbs, Dora Strawn, Martha Pichon, and Mary Weldon. The largest number of women who ever exercised the right of franchise took advantage of the opportunity to play with the levers when the voting machines came to town. Let us hope that they will do as well when the time comes for much-needed votes, but perhaps they will be reticent about exposing their ages.



"Now OUR candidate is recommended very highly"

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club is the youngtser of our historians. It came about like this. There were a number of the followers of Herodotus or any social scientists you want to name (......fill blank), who were not quite ready for Big League competition (namely membership in Pi Gamma Mu); and so they organized a club at whose meetings they can learn to decipher

a review of the past and the possible future. He seemed to swing to Mr. McNutt's side as the most promising candidate for president on the Democratic ticket—let's see how good a picker he is. After the speaker finished, the meeting was turned into an open forum. The members were free to ask questions or to discuss openly the topic. After this went on for a while the meeting ad-



"I'll look it up, but I still think you're wrong"

the musty manuscripts. Membership is open to all you guys and gals interested in the deep, dark mysterious depths of the Belgium Congo, or what have you? We have the very best speakers attending our meetings too, but they just talk naturally then, instead of using those high falutin' ten-dollar words that they toss at you smart 'uns. Of course, seriously speaking, most of the members of this organization move right into the Greek letter fraternity as soon as they have enough credit hours. Social Science is the "middle man" to glory, and it promotes and maintains an interest in this field. The club came through for the historians at Homecoming this year by winning an eighth in the Hobo Parade and taking those coveted three simoleons and dividing it about fifty different ways. This year the club was enlightened through the efforts of outside aid,—Dr. Browne gave the members their opportunity to become specialists in politics, when he gave them

journed and everybody leaned back in his chair and waited for that "free lunch" that accompanies every meeting. When the club takes a few more sheep in its fold, as it does every fall and spring, the lambs can be seen carrying anything from toothpicks to pajamas back to the torture chamber, where they are checked off—and we might add, when you're sent for something you'd better bring it back. Members are R. Black, G. Blacker, L. Bullard, R. Burns, I. Butler, J. Cameron, V. Carriker, C. Claypool, V. Dalton, L. Donaldson, H. Draper, S. Eibert, N. England, A. Fedanzo, W. Gains, D. Geanuzzi, E. Grimes, M. Hanson, M. Hines, E. Houghton, W. Horn, M. Huxtable, H. Joria, G. Kenney, M. Mangle, F. Marschik, V. Miller, E. Newberry, D. Romersberger, R. Ryburn, W. Shoemaker, W. Small, D. Stalter, L. Sturgeon, E. Sumwall, J. Ward, J. Weaver, H. Weekley, C. Wilson, B. Hull, R. Verdun, R. Pettigrew, M. Weldon, H. Lopeman, V. Babcock.



"Do you swear to uphold the constitution?"

HIERONYMUS CLUB

The Hieronymus Club is an organization for students interested in rural education and progress. It is a collegiate chapter of the American Country Life Association. The theme of the club is "Modern Interpretation of Leadership in Rural Communities." Many new outlets for activity created interest in the club and nearly doubled attendance this year. Howard Sharp, president of the club, gained recognition by winning the presidency of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association at the Kansas conference. Other members who attended the four-day meeting were Henrietta Rapp, vice-president; Geraldine Armstrong, publicity chairman; Mr. L. W. Hacker, sponsor, who has been largely responsible for the club's rapid development. Virginia Martin served as program chairman.

An alumni chapter has been organized and many former members were present at the Homecoming banquet. The club float, "Scalping Carbondale," won sixth place in the Hobo Parade. Club members have been entertained and instructed by speakers, plays, and panel discussions. Mr. F. Gingerich, director of young peoples activities for the I.A.A., spoke on "Is It True About Youth?" and Mr. J. W. Carrington explained "Successful Applications and Personal Interviews." The panel discussions were "Farmers View Thanksgiving" and "Social Procedures." The plays, "Substitute for

Santa Claus," "Two Gentlemen on a Bench," and "Not Quite Such a Goose" were well handled and provided an opportunity for dramatic expression. Hieronymus Club helps sponsor an annual Director-Teacher Meeting for the purpose of introducing directors to teachers of the University. The third such meeting was held here April 22. A number of interesting reports from national conferences on rural life and youth organizations were presented. The annual picnic, held May 7, at Lake Bloomington, climaxed the year's activities. At that time officers for both the campus and the alumni groups were installed, and a pin was awarded to Paul Swearingen, the member voted most valuable to the club for the year. Graduating two and four year members are Elizabeth Anthony, Kathleen Austin, LaVerne Baker, Bernadine Curry, Maurine Dalton, Maryalyce Dodds, Anna Fox, Susan Grey, Frances Hooper, Yvonne Humbert, George Irvine, Carrie Mae Irwin, Paul Ives, Elsie Johnson, Opal Keever, Lucille Johnson, Donald Kile, Mary McGinnis, Betty McManus, George McNeely, Virginia Martin, Helen Masten, Betty Molitoris, Frances Muhr, Wilfred Oesch, Dorothy Pate, Esther Perdelwitz, Hazel Rebbe, Henrietta Rapp, George Redden, Dorothy Rehn, Wilma Renth, Jean Risley, Katherine Reutter, Mildred Shane, Howard Sharp, Paul Swearingen, Eunice Unsicker, Allene Vawter, Carol Ward, Beatrice Whitaker, Ruby Whitehurst, and Williard Wilson.

MAIZE GRANGE

No, you don't have to have a scholastic average of umpty three point two or to be a direct descendant of one of the founders of the national bank in order to join the Maize Grange. There are no restrictions in scholarship or curriculum, but the club is primarily for those who have rural interests. A junior organization connected with the local Grange movement, the club discusses farm problems and arranges social hours and "get-togethers." The Maize chapter of the National Grange was organized in 1930, with Professor Clyde Hudelson being installed master. A ritual is conformed with at every meeting, after which a social program is undertaken. The Grange is the only non-scholastic club for agriculture members, and it affords a splendid chance for co-operation and better understanding between the ag army and others interested in the movement. At one meeting, Professor Hudelson gave an interesting lecture on "The American Indian" and emphasized the red man's agricultural history and development. Club members presented several short plays, and at a picnic at Lake Bloomington they tried not acting hungry when the repast was ready. The Grange sponsored a Corn Show in the Old Castle Gymnasium, which was well attended. Officers are Ray Thompson, master; Paul Whalen, overseer;

George Palmer, lecturer; William Ives, treasurer; Marjorie Mays, secretary; Mildred Dial, chaplain; George Sprau, gate-keeper; Donald Rocke, steward; Gerald Kuster, assistant steward; Willa Mealiff, lady assistant steward; Eda Wikowski, ceres; Pauline Snopko, flora; Mabel Sutter, pomoma. Other members are Betty Broaddus, F. Barton, D. Rocke, M. Hoppe, L. Baker, M. Stack, E. Grotefendt, R. Moore, J. Mathesius, L. Mills, G. Palmer, P. Whalen, F. Kauffman, M. Kuster, D. Wood, M. Wilson, M. Wikowsky, R. Thompson, M. Sutter, G. Sprau, H. Saterfield, G. Riddle, E. Rice, L. Reeves, R. Rehn, W. Piper, A. Perry, W. Oesch, M. Niehus, W. Ives, H. Haynes, H. Hadley, L. Cox, G. Armstrong, K. Alverson, V. Stahly, J. Satorius, G. McNeeley, E. Lamkey, E. Powers, W. Mealiff, W. Wilson, F. Morris, G. Kuster, P. Ives, W. Husted, D. Humphrey, E. Fraser, W. Colton, A. Moore, C. Mays, P. Somerville, W. Colton, E. Crump, M. Mays, Mr. C. W. Hudelson, M. Dial, E. Wikowsky, R. Whitehurst, M. Watson, L. Waters, V. Warehime, F. Wafflard, D. Stalter, M. Reineback, I. Sholtz, M. Remme, C. Plummer, L. Ping, L. Piatt, E. Perdelwitz, A. Morey, L. Mills, D. McReynolds, H. Marshall, J. Lynch, C. Little, F. Liehr, G. Leigh, G. Kinsey, V. Kinder, F. Ives, K. Hughes, P. Hudelson, C. Harper, D. Harness, E. Griswold, J. Franks, J. Eubanks, J. Ehman, V. Eades, C.

Dieken, R. Dalton, R. Colby, R. Chapple, A. Brown, J. Brigham, D. Bradbury, E. Barnes, W. Baldman, G. Irvine, R. Risser, P. Snopko, E. Slocumb.



"Ah, ah, we might need that in our work"

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphian Literary Society, ever since the ancient Wrightonian rebellion, has been a 'feudin' and keepin' ahead, too, in the race for banners, trophies and what have you. Such prestige must be deserved, we declah. After bringing back the judge's four-three pro-Philadelphian verdict, the engravers began carving the fortieth notch in the ole feudin' gun, as opposed to thirty-four for the Wrights. The night of the big drive arrived after weeks of target practice, and when the ice-water had been drunk and the notes shuffled to α frazzle, when the smoke and heat of debate had been cleared away, the following results were ready for the records: Sarah Graham and Max Chiddix had unanimously out-debated their opponents; Mary Ellen Cox, anti-Wright warbler, had hit enough high C's to bring forth many "H'I say's" from the judges; Margaret Parret, as Elizabeth, ran the gamut of emotions and rang up another victory, which clinched the contest for the home team. Esther Lillman in oration, Pearle Smith in extempore speech, and Mary Deyo in piano solo ran into some tough luck but gave an excellent account of themselves. The Victory Banquet, given in Roland's Neo-Classic Room on April 14, was featured by a return to competition of Mrs. Chiddix, former Philadelphian, who gave the reading which won for her against Wrightonia. (No, she didn't say what year.) Mrs. Parret was also a guest of honor, while Pauline Van

Raemdonk represented Philadelphia of the present. Short talks were given by the new initiates. The fall initiation, held at Rogers Hotel, was marked by a great degree of formality and also informality. The candle lighting service was impressive, but the requirements for initiates became slightly embarrassing. Passing the hat in the reception room, begging a cup of coffee, and singing nursery rhymes on a Normal-bound bus tested the neophytes' ingenuity. However, it was all in fun. Active members are Geneva Blacker, Vivian Barnes, Beverly Brown, Julia Buckles, Max Chiddix, Ellen Cox, Mary Deyo, Arthur Farnam, Katherine Fuller, Virginia Gibbs, Sarah Graham, Martha Hallett, Ardelle Hardesty, Lois Hawthorne, Bertha Holliday, Lois Holliday, Evadine Holtman, Evelyn Houghton, Milton Holtz, Cilla Korish, Max Kuster, Lorraine Liggett, Golda Lauterbach, Esther Lillman, Janet McKean, Ann Miller, Margaret Parret, Pauline Peel, Helen Plut, John Pricer, Max Puttcamp, Ruth Ryburn, Kathryn Schertz, William Small, Betty Ann Smith, Pearl Smith, Martha Sorrenson, William Staker, Evelyn Starkey, Eugene Sutter, Donna Treudt, Pauline Van Raemdonk, Miriam Wierman, Wilson Wierman, and Betty Wilcox. So, remember, if you are looking for any kind of argument, bring your own notes and plenty of ice water, because those Phils are inexhaustible. . . .



"Get 'em in a fightin', feudin' mood, Max"



"And furthermore, our worthy opponents have said"

WRIGHTONIA

Wrightonia versus Philadelphia for the seventy-seventh time! And enthusiasm is just as high as it was in 1859, when Lincoln and Douglas were having it out on anything from stumps to stages. It was in the year 1859 that joint contests began. Fighting against pressure from the administration for dissolution, the organization was championed by Simeon Wright, then a member of the State Board of Education. In gratitude, the name Wright was adopted and today the traditions of those early organizers are being carried on. The judges' decisions were about as welcome as der Fuehrer in a synagogue, for the memory of last year's sweeping victory over Philedalphia is still fresh. Although this year's contest was lost, the score—four to three—was nothing to be ashamed of. The competition was as terrific as the traffic leading to Capen Auditorium. Wrightonia was represtented by Ellen Sorrenson and Ruth Hoffman in debate; Donald Holley in oration; Virginia Bolin in vocal solo; Herman Graham in extempore speech; Shirley Blue in dramatic reading; Mary Evelyn Holloway in piano solo. One peculiar coincidence of the contest was the opposition of brother and sister, Herman Graham and his Philadelphian sister, Sarah. The lottery-like system which determines membership in one or the other society is responsible for many peculiar circumstances, but the determining of active membership is not left to chance or the turn of a wheel.

Wrightonia endeavors to develop the best talent available in the many phases of literary and musical expression. The year's activities are not limited entirely to the traditional contest. Active members are determined by tryouts and participation in the weekly meetings, which are in the spotlight every Monday night. At this time, members present the programs and new talent is encouraged to blossom forth. Few members are seen with that "lean and hungry look," for the annual Winter and Spring Banquets definitely encourage that favorite indoor sport, eating, and frown on speech-making until the last crumb is cast into the discard. Wrightonia, of course, participated in the Homecoming Parade. The assembly program revived the medicine show of the dear, dead days and Wright's witty tonic put the audience on the "right" side. The monetary contributions from the crowd (copper) were saved to buy new instruments for the German band. Officers are Herman Graham, president; Robert Wilcox, vice-president; Margaret Nelson, secretary; Mary Holloway, treasurer. Other active members are George Brinegar, Eunice Bunney, Virginia Carter, Sylvia Goodheim, Margaret Herman, James Hodge, John Keltner, Richard Koehler, Helen Samp, Ellen Petty, Bernadine Shaffer, Gladys Beatty, Alice Bennett, Leona Bergschneider, Harold Mintern, Raeburn Rehn, Winifred Seifert, Violet Hochmeister, Frank Kauffman, Richard Calkins, Jeanette Eyman, Dorothy Haddenhorst, Melvin Holtz, Eleanor Kloss, Madge Lacy, Dane Harris, Esther Pitts, and Evelyn Taylor.

FELL HALL



"Pass the potatoes please, Pauline"

Fell Hall, residence place for Normal women, opened on Saturday, June 8, 1918, and has been closing at connection to each of the rooms through the new buzzer system. Eleven of the eighty-seven women are honor cause of their loyalty and leadership during their own Jane Rouse and Dorothy Shea, social chairmen; Jean

ten-thirty ever since. The war over late-leaves is in progress still, with no prospect of a treaty of co-op. Every now and then the girls dust off their formals and indulge in a bit of dinner at eight for eighty-seven. And speaking of 87, there is always 5870, and direct residents, who are asked to serve another term befreshman stay. The honor residents this year are Genevieve Atkinson, president of the hall; Maureen Kelley, secretary; Connie Opperman, treasurer; Betty

Stewart, Emma Lou Musgrove, Evelyn Page, Ruth Hoffman, Winifred Farlow, and Dorothy Rehn. All telephone messages are handled by the H.R.'s, so please be kind with any references to the upper classes.

Now for an inspection of the drawing room, where more informal meetings are held than in any other rendezvous on the campus. Besides being a haven for homeless males, the Hall is the setting for many α banquet or meeting of pedagogues. The emphasis is on the steak special when teachers meet (as you will discover when you get out in the field); the capacious confines of the dining room are never ringing with empty echoes. At other times, the Hall is utilized for formal and semi-formal dances, teas, and receptions. With the assistance of the honor residents and the guid-

ance of the housemother, Mrs. Warren, the social life of the Hall goes on through a round of radio dances, house parties, and just midnight sessions. All functions are pre-arranged by a committee of girls.

From alarm-clock time until the curfew clangs, hall residents have no time to wonder about conditions back in Crossroads Center, Kokomo, or East Back Bay. Dazzling the natives is the ambition of every Fell-Haller. In the fall, long processions of pig-tailed girls trip up the walk through Fell Gate, and when spring comes around again, they return from their sojourn with new coiffures new complexes, and new confidence, ready for the next year of the Four-Year Plan.

"And what did you say your name was?"



SMITH HALL CLUB

The clock strikes nine-forty, and president Kip is rapping for order. The inveterate "Fell Hall Tonighters" straggle in a little late, to receive a broadside of Bronxes. While Secretary Ross Fairchild drawls out the minutes of last Monday night's meeting, Vice-President Wayne Wipert is hatching plans for a social function that will startle the natives. Treasurer Owen Balding makes a heart-rending plea for tardy dues and closes with a vigorous denial of any juggling of the ledger. And now House Chairman Bob Fairchild frantically searches for new excuses to placate the habitual gripers, whose cries of "Too much noise in the dorm!" or "No hot water!" are enough to give the most ironhearted hôte (French, you punk) grey hair. The meeting progresses with new business, old business, and never-finished business, to the point where everyone is having a tough time fighting off the sandman. Finally "Doc" comes to the rescue with a rousing talk on "How not to use the wrong fork" and snaps the spell. And now the call-boy moves for an adjournment so that fivethirty won't come around too soon. So that's how it is . . . just a great big happy family . . . with "Mother" Ream seeing that the boys are washed behind the ears before hitting the trail to the other hall. Smith Hall Club was organized to encourage the fraternal spirit, which is a part of every campus. The dormitory is as much a part of the school as is Old Main, and is a center of much of the social life of the campus. Much credit is due to "Doc," President Fairchild, and Mrs. Ream, housemother, whose efforts and interest have made Normal's own housing project a success. The intramural program, under the direction of Coach Reid, was well participated in. An extensive social program was undertaken, with a series of radio dances to start things off right. The Injun Summer Dance, the Xmas Holiday Hop and the annual Spring Dance attracted many swing addicts.

Fifty (yes, we said 50) gardenia corsages were a feature of the spring swingfest . . . new and novel; this was a wholesale wooing, with every fair femme adorned with flowers for madam-oiselle. This decorative spirit was responsible for a third place in the Homecoming house contest. A reception at Homecoming brought back many old residents (sometimes called settlers) for a gander at the old homestead. A picnic at Lake Bloomington brought ants in the sandwiches and an end to eating out-of-doors. A better repast was enjoyed at the Country Club, where "Doc" grabbed the check. Incidentally, for the second year the boys are working on the new constitution.

Thirty-two more grey hairs every year





"N" CLUB

The "N" Club is an organization composed of all the lettermen of the university. The purpose of the club is to further the spirit of fellowship among the various schools coming into contact with athletic teams of Normal, and also among the lettermen themselves. To keep the spotlight on Alma Mater's athletes when outside of the box-scores, a series of social whirls were planned. No signals were crossed, there were no fumbles, and everything progressed as a well-oiled football machine would steam through the Kokomo Kindergarten Academy outfit. An all-school stag party was given in October, with all the trimmings; also a baseball and football movie; and to offset the tension, a cartoon comedy. A Normal-Wesleyan Good Will dance, featuring the rollicking rhythms of Charlie Gaylord, gave followers of both factions a preview of Thanksgiving (November 20). The club sponsored the annual McLean County High School Basketball Tournament, January 24-29, and treated fans to a diet of thrilling hardwood activity. The organizing machinery of "N" went into high during the spring session when spikes and stop-watches became all-important. The boys conducted the State Teachers College Track Meet with no little finesse on May 7. Staid professors of the future disported themselves in abbreviated raiment.

all for the glory of old Whoosis and perhaps a medal for the mantelpiece. Next, the muscle men put the highschool laddies through their races at the McLean County cinder carnival. The track was fast and there were no scratches on the board when the Little Nineteen track and field festival opened with a fanfare on May 20, and there was no keeping the speed bugs away on the next and last day of mark-mangling competition. Resting after a hard year at the office, "N" men enjoyed a dinner dance at Maplewood on May 28, and forgot the sorrow, struggle and sweat of the season. Officers are Bob Risser, president; Richard Kavanaugh, vice-president; Gilford Parsons, secretary-treasurer. Graduating members are William Aleks, Stephen Augustine, Laverne Christensen, Bill Balding, James Barry, Byron Blakeman, Ralph Borchers, James Bush, Dale Cline, Arlie Gillette, George Irvine, Paul Ives, John Kirkton, Lester Lange, Edward Lesnick, Eugene Masters, Melrose Oleson, Robert Risser, Robert Smith, Willard Van Ness, Richard Weicher, Robert Young, Vance Kauffold, Robert Brooks, Thomas Sutherland, Willard Wilson, John Ross, Rolland Lyons, Harold Hardesty, Marvin Casteel, Robert Skinner, Cheslea Roberts, and Donald Wene.





W. A. A.

"Let us now be up and doing"

Our Amazons come through in every activity associated with speed and endurance. If one were to thumb through the archives he would find this group making as rapid progress as any other organization. Now that the members number 176 it is somewhat inconceivable to think that in the fall term of 1920-21, there were only thirteen; in the winter term, thirty-one, and in the spring term twenty-eight. An infantry, I'd call it.

Membership is open to all you femmes enrolled and one of the most important activities carried on is the organizing and conducting of an intramural program for all women in school. Among the more prominent sports we find our William Tells, the bowmen. Doing Eleanor Powells and playing recreational games are for the softer element.

Sports day, which furthers acquaintances with other colleges, was held on blustery October 3, this year,

with Sue White presiding. The firey spirits of the contestants outdid old man weather and the day was a success, topped off by a luncheon held at Fell Hall. During the year, teams were sent to Macomb, DeKalb and Naperville to show their strength.

Miss Hume is sponsor of the club and the senior members include Regina Black, Dorothy Booker, Virginia Boyle, Ruth Carter, Marguerite Connole, Betty Ann Corzine, Emma Lou Cox, Gladys Cully, Evelyn Durham, Evelyn Gourley, Esther Harlan, Evelyn Landis, Madeline Quitmeyer, Martha Schlinger, Lillian Seibert, Wilma Strain, Viola Vogt, Virginia Ward, Marjorie Wilcox, and Gwen Wright. The officers for the year were Viola Vogt, president; Alice Blum, vice-president; Betty Ann Corzine, secretary; Gladys Cully, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Gourley, treasurer; Sue White, intramural chairman; Eleanor Allen, social chairman.



The house wins-again





"Boys, the odds are ag'in yah"

JESTERS

Sunny siestas . . . giggling gossipers . . . readymade romance . . . snatches of song in a spacious patio . . . continental color and charm . . . all add up to make the Jester play, "The Women Have Their Way," one of the most successful comedies ever presented before a Normal audience. Appreciative audiences alternately gasped and grasped their sides as the Jesters went femi-facist and made marionettes of the men. No blossoming bombs or rebel roses . . . just the siesta-like silence of a real, honest-to-goodness Spanish town. You know, it was on a night like this—romance via the rumor or gossip route finally bites Adolpho, the anti-amorous lawyer, but of course, where would the drama be without a happy or hilarious ending?

Just what about the drama, and what about the Jesters and their place in Normal's activities? Jesters was founded in the autumn of 1913 on this campus through the efforts of Miss Mildred Felmley. No other organization has contributed so much to the furthering of dramatic activity here. Funds from Jester plays since 1913 have been used to purchase stage equipment and settings, and to maintain properties for use by all dramatic organizations. An esprit d'corps has been built up by Jester members, which is responsible for the many successes achieved even in the face of difficulties arising from the lack of equipment. "What, no stairs? O.K., we'll build some." Typical Jester spirit may be observed during rehearsals and just before curtain time.

Jesters' sponsor and technical advisor is Miss Janet K. Smith, who is closer to the drama than Amos is to Andy. Enthusiastic "drammerers" will be singing the "yang-yang" blues when Miss Smith leaves for study at Teachers College, Columbia University next fall, after here usual summer teaching in the Speech Depart-

ment of the University of Iowa. Without her invaluable advice and direction, many past performances would have lacked that so very necessary, sparkling something which makes for b.o. (box office) appeal. Then too, directors Ruth Yates and "Teach" Allen are always ready to give helpful hints on how to enunciate, "How now, my good fellow?" or "Did madame ring?" Miss Smith led a pilgrimage to a Shakespearian triumph, "Richard II," starring Maurice Evans and those who had never seen Chicago were mighty thrilled. Back to work, and the assembly play, "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's famous Dream.

Officers are president, Grace Karl; vice-president, Lois Dunmire; secretary, Martha Ann Simmons; treasurer, Casper Duewer; historian, Jean Thomassen; program chairman, Lois Dunmire. Other active members are Genevieve Allen, Wilma Austin, Harriet Beyer, Mariada Duesing, John Keltner, Ralph Livingston, Alice Blum, Mary H. Goff, Lawrence Hayes, Virginia Martin, Sara Mullaney, Richard Koehler, Jane Larrick, Golda Lauterbach, Esther Lillman, Betty Martin, Hiramie Mc-Adams, Mildred Schulze, Bernadine Schaefer, Ralph Wilson, Ann Brazelton, Jean Shaw, Tom Stombaugh, William Staker, Eleanor Wolff, Louise Alspach, and Margaret Parrett. The new members taken in were Lillian Adams, Ellen Bullard, Lenore Campbell, Effie Lou Crane, Beth Davis, James DePew, J. E. Hagen, Dane Harris, Kenneth Haughey, Virginia Heineman, Elaine Ingram, Paul Jones, Merrel Kennedy, Charles Kippenhan, Cilla Korish, Gene Noble, Lindsey Morris, Virginia Quinn, Ellen Sorrenson, Paul Swearingen, and Oren Tankersley.

"O.K., dimmers up, take away a little more . . . get that cue . . . let's hit that right, now . . . one for O'Neill to remember, eh?"

CAMERA CLUB

Hold that pose! Let's see, would an 8.5 or an 11 be better? With that background, a one fiftieth exposure would be good. Quick, get that lovesick looie, packing a pile of texts for his little tomato. Everywhere, people are squinting, sighting, and sitting down for angle shots of some interesting subject. It is the current camera craze, which is causing manufacturers of photographic supplies and film, to chuckle and rub their hands with glee. And no wonder! How is it possible to have more fun than with an innocent-looking thing like a camera? It is a far cry from the times of camera obscura to the specialized lenses, filters, and high-speed shutters of today. Because photography is rapidly becoming the most popular universal sport, the Camera Club of Alma Mater was established in this, the Spring of 1937-1938. In many schools, camera clubs

charge of most of the activities of the short season. At the meetings, all members exchange notes and "quick develops" they couldn't wait to dry thoroughly. New ideas for trick photographic effects are noted, and the latest contrivances of the camera world are brought to every exposure-enthusiast's attention. A dark-room has been fitted up for club members to use in developing and enlarging their own shots. To encourage camera fans to expose themselves, a snap-shot show was held for all entrants. The exhibit ended March 22, and winner Tom Carter's negative was adjudged the most interesting study. All manner of cameras are being used by the club members and although Kodaks are in preponderance, Arguses, Foth Derbys, Falcons, Olympics, and Midgets are holding their own. Members are Red Busker, Tom Carter, Max Chiddix, Doris



Winning study in snap-shot contest

are being formed, and one of the aims of our own camera club is to advance in the knowledge of photography so that members who become teachers may be able to supervise successfully similar clubs. The club as an organization is unusual, as there are no officers for the present, both faculty and student members participating in the activities. Amateur photographers all, but not so amateurish that they forget to wind the film after each exposure. Professor Alvin Dragoo was elected temporary chairman of the club and has had

Coulter, John Davis, D. A. Eggenberger, Louis Fagetti, John Franks, Wayne Gross, Morton Freeman, Vincent Hare, Harold Hubbard, James Irwin, Edwin Jackson, Ernest R. Lamkey, Albert Neeley, John Ross, Louis Shuler, Albert Slinsky, Bob Strang, Raymond Thompson, Don Wene, of the students, and Dr. R. U. Gooding, Professor Alvin W. Dragoo, Professor Howard Ivans, Professor Ralph Fogler, and Dr. W. L. Miller, of the faculty.

NATURE STUDY CLUB



This must definitely not be Dewey!

Budding trees and buzzing bees and all that sort of thing are the object of scrutiny when the Nature Study Club fares forth on a field trip. The purpose of the club is to bring to its members well known speakers in the field of science, who will arouse and maintain interest in preserving, improving, and enjoying the natural beauty of our surroundings. The club has attracted ninety-nine nature lovers and observers . . . won't some one please step forward and make it an even hundred? This year's meetings have been a treat for the dues-payers (no, we did not say that refreshments were served) in that some real, vital talks were given by several members of the faculty, who were well informed on the subjects at hand. Miss McDavitt, geography instructor, lectured on stars and planets, although it might have been slightly cloudy that night. Still, her logical explanations of the machinery of the universe remained clear in spite of a shower of meteor dust and several comets which certainly flashed across the lecture platform. That was real, yes? Now let's see you diagram the solar system, and in your spare time, make the expanding universe theory sound plausible. Mr. Fraley gave a talk about those little critters with the wings, antennae, and whatever it is that insects have . . maybe it is tenacity of purpose (in getting in the sandwiches or your hair.) Miss Hartline brought

along some slides and traced a history of plants that would make the ancestry experts envious. Later, Professor Hudelson gave an illustrated talk on our game birds, so that if you try to stump a member on some technical term, he will probably be able to give you the bird. Each year the club sponsors a spring field trip. Last year members saw the Martin Arboretum in Leslie, Illinois, while this year the Brookfield Zoo was the mecca of the travelers. Officers are Charles Johnson, president; Geneva Blacker, vice-president; Dorothy Stolter, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Sampen, social chairman. Dr. L. W. Miller is faculty sponsor. Graduating seniors and sophomores are Lois Hawthorn, Grace Cory, Vera Ribbands, Anna Gima, Elnora Plog, Elizabeth Frey, Elenor Heaton, Marion Price, Marielle Leffers, Jeanette Johnson, Vineta Winemiller, Elsie Groezinger, Dorothy Stolter, Edith Tuttle, Yvonne Humbert, Dorothy Miller, Katherine Reuter, Wilma Sadler, Hazel Draper, Ruth Blacker, Geneva Blacker, Irvin Maupin, Virginia Clark, Minnie Wieland, Marcella May, Louise Miller, Marguerite Gutzurler, Helen Combs, Shirley Knoll, Mary Kinsella, Doris Royalty, Virginia Warehime, Velma Gassman, Ruth Robinson, Elizabeth Stuck, Ruth Mooberry, Francis Urish, Geraldine Johnson, Beatrice Whitaker, Wanda Sutherlen, Charles Johnson, Edna Janssen, and Dolly Mason.

NEWMAN CLUB



Father Moore speaks to attentive audience

"The Newman Club is a Catholic club of Catholic culture and fellowship that shall foster the spiritual intellectual, and social interest of the Catholic students of Illinois State Normal University in this order of importance; weld them into a common union; assist the University and its students whenever possible; and promote the social fellowship existing between the Catholic and non-Catholic students at the University."

The Newman Club was organized on the campus in 1924, through the efforts and ingenuity of Reverend Father Moore, pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Bloomington, and Reverend Father Shea. Originally the club was composed of the Catholic students at Normal, Wesleyan, Brown's Business College and was then known as the Catholic Students' Club. Then in March, 1925, it was located at I.S.N.U. and has, since that time, been limited to the Catholic people at this institution. This club received its name in honor of the great Catholic Churchman and scholar, Cardinal Newman.

The club has its regular meeting each fourth week throughout the semester in addition to the various social affairs held from time to time. After each regular meeting the club has a tête-a-tête and the members enjoy refreshments. Each year the club adds several informal social affairs to the calendar of events. The Newmans had a welcome party in the form of a wiener roast for the incoming students in September.

One of the outstanding functions of the club this year was the Homecoming Breakfast. This is an annual affair and it is open to everyone, especially the alumni. It is a get-together for the students and their friends. The breakfast is always honored by someone of distinction as a speaker, and is enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The Christmas party is another annual affair of the club. The pre-Lenten party has been given for several years. The May banquet is on a par with the Homecoming Breakfast and it, too, generally has some prominent speaker.

The officers for the group are, Vincent Hare, president; Jerome Ingerski, vice-president; Frances Stack, secretary; Paul Whalen, treasurer; Margaret Mavis. program chairman; Pauline Van Raemdonk, membership chairman; and Dorothy Shea, social chairman. Miss Regina Connell has served as the sponsor this year. Senior members of the club include Stephen Augustine, James Barry, Floyd Bogner, Earl Chambers, Mabel Cihak, Mary Fran Clooney, Margaret E. Connole, Lucille Coyne, Daniel J. Delaney, Francis A. Evers, Mary A. Grubb, Francis J. Hare, Harry J. Joria, Mildred Killian, Ignatius J. Keogh, Ed Lesnick, Marie Mancuso, Richard J. McBarry, Mary V. Neeson, Robert W. Pax, Marcellus T. Rogers, Margaret C. Schilling, Sister Guala, Margaret E. Stack, Thomas Sutherland, Raymond Thompson, and Louis S. Zelip.

Y. W. C. A.

More than half a century old is the University's organization of Y.W.C.A., the first student Y.W.C.A. in the world! (Who says we aren't progressive?) Their first meetings were held in the "White Room" in the basement of Old Main. This room isn't there now, but the Y.W.C.A. hopes to restore it some day soon.

It's no wonder the girls didn't get around to redecorating the old "White Room" this year because of all the teas, parties and programs they have worked on. The opening event of the Y.W. year was a tea held in the Student Lounge for all women in school. The object of such a tea, of course, was that it be a reunion and get-acquainted party, plus an opportunity for some good eats. Not stopping at this, the girls held a series of get-acquainted parties at Miss Hinman's every Friday night.

The walkout breakfast (no, that doesn't mean walking out of your first hour class for breakfast) was a brave fete. It meant getting up with the sunrise for a two-mile hike before coming back to the Metcalf Gym for breakfast. This event was spectacular, but that's not the word to describe their annual Lantern Parade through the campus. Without a doubt the Parade has, through the many years that it has been performed, become one of the traditions of the school—as have their Christmas card and Japanese sales. Surely everyone remembers the queer and interesting Japanese articles that are spread out for display in the tunnel between Old Main and Metcalf every year.

Not to be outdone by other organizations, the Y.W. held a Hallowe'en party this year in the Metcalf Gym, with apple-bobbing and everything.

It must not be forgotten that the Y.W. girls did their part to make Homecoming a success. At the Presbyterian Church, with Professor Paul of the University of Illinois as speaker, they held an impressive Sunrise Service.

Two other services of the year were worthy of note—the service of Recognition of Founders in honor of Mrs. Lida Brown McMurry, the leader of the founders in 1872, and the White Gift Service for the babyfold. And even these don't complete the list of activities for the year. In the Metcalf Gym the Y. W. gave a chili supper for whom it might concern. At Valentine time they gave a Heart-Sister Party.

Conferences in the spring and fall this year were held at East Bay Camp with the Normal organization acting as hostess. Delegates will be sent to a summer conference at Lake Geneva to exchange ideas with many other Y.W.C.A. organizations throughout the Middle West. Sarah Graham served as president of Y.W.C.A. this year. Mary Margaret Crafts as vice-president, Eileen Clutter as secretary, and Lola Bana as treasurer. The chairmen of the standing committees were Kathleen Colclasure, social; Wilma Buckholtz, finance; Dorothy Shields, pianist; Edith Tuttle, worship; Ethel Ebner, music; Joyce Whitacre, publicity; Naomi England, social service; Ardelle Hardesty, Edna Janssen, membership; Betty Wilcox, world fellowship. Y.W. senior members are Lola Bane, Ella Betz, Reginia Black, Elsie Brown, Martha Bussert, Ruth Carter, Mary Margaret Crafts, Hazel Draper, Sarah Graham, Ardelle Hardesty, Pearl Hirsch, Elsie Lux, Marcella May, Ruth Paine, Dorothy Romersberger, Dorothy Stalter, Edith Tuttle, and Minnie Wieland.



Now we're going in circles, eh?

ALL ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

So you say you did have a good time, even though some gorilla walked all over your new \$2.98 Mitzi sandals? We thought you would, especially with a combination of rhythmic runs and ring tosses to amuse. The All-Organizations Council, composed of representatives from all curricula, was formed to secure bigger and better entertainment for tired teachers-to-be at a nominal price. Did they succeed? Just listen to the cheering crowds massed at the ticket stand in Old Main. Something new for Normal was the combination of a name-band with all manner of games for those who would not risk life and limb in the maelstrom of susie-quers.

The pioneers responsible for "Fun for Fifty Cents" and their organizations are Livingston, Blackfriars; Voight, Art; McNeely, Alpha Tau Alpha; Maxwell, Commerce; Sharp, Hieronymus; Ward, Freshmen; Erwin, Sophomores; Soper, Juniors; Hodge, Seniors; Hudelson, Student Council; Gunning, University Club; Lillman, Social Science; Kippenhan, Smith Hall; Swearingen, Rural; Hawthorne, Pringle-Hall; Houghton, Philadelphia; Johnson, Nature Study; Deetz, "N" Club; Hare, Newman Club; Heflick, Lowell Mason; W. Wilson, Maize Grange; Sage, French; Stowell, League of Women Voters; Wright, Kindergarten; Zimmerlin, Latin; Draper, Intermediate Teachers; Imig, Industrial Arts; Stahly, Home Economics; Lewis, Gamma Phi; Martin, Vidette; Vi Vogt, W.A.A.; Deitz, Women's League; Hoffman, Wrightonia; Graham, Y.W.C.A.; and

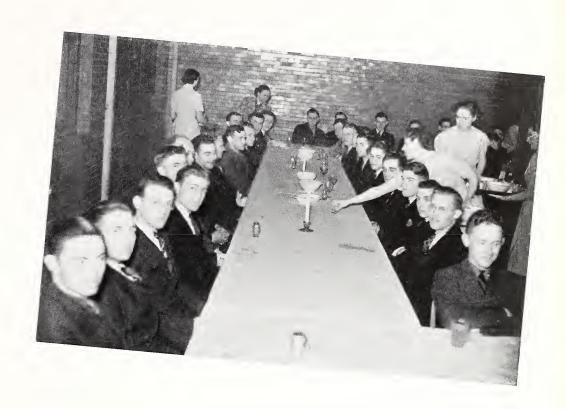
Atkinson, Fell Hall. With R. W. Fogler lending a guiding hand, organizer Wayne Wipert winning popular approval, and treasurer Shockey checking and rechecking the gate receipts, the project kept growing until getting a ticket was more difficult than crashing the presidential picnic.

Each party saw new amusements being added, with prizes for skill as an extra attraction. The second party was the signal for an avalanche of candid camera fiends to swoop down on unsuspecting friends and fellow toe-stepper-onners for shots of shooters at targets and rhumbabagoers at rest. From the initial tempo of "ti-pi-ti-pi" through a round of bean dropping, pole vaulting, shuffle-board, nail driving, dart throwing, volleyball, disc tossing and balloon puncturing, right down to the curfew chorus, the cash customers had the time of their young lives. No sooner had the kiddies recovered from the entrancing rhythms of Frankie Masters when Dick Jurgens came to town to ride the blues "mean and moany" and present an ensemble of comedians, who even elicited a smile from "Furrowbrow" Hudelson. Bill Carlson and his funny fiddlers carried the crowds away with their solid sending songs and upheld the all-school tradition of "sweet swing's the thing." The final fiesta of the season brought Orrin Tucker and his smoothsters to ring down the curtain amid sighs. Bigger and Better Parties next year—we

"Whose feet am I walking on, anyway?"



AG COUNCIL



The Ag Council—one of our babies. The council had its first birthday last March, but as a fledgling it has outflown many of the old eagles. The group came to us through the efforts of the agriculture department. They have endeavored to promote the Big Brother movement as one of their many activities. The council sponsors the social activities of the department. You've heard about the judging contests held around here, haven't you? One is called the Red Bird Royal Judging Contest. Well, that is "overseed" by these young socialites of the soil, and they do right well by themselves too. They can just stand off and watch the crowds pass—er, I mean livestock pass, and give perfect scores all day. If you don't think that takes good eyes you ought to try sitting on the rail at Fell Gate and be their opponents some bright sunshiny afternoon when you just can't bear the sight of notebooks and classrooms. We'll give you two to one they'll outpoint you on every card.

The awards for the judging are made by this council, and be gorry you gotta be pretty good to have them consider you for labor. The medals they give though are shore good lookin' things and all the guys try like sin to get one or two during their brief stay on our farm. The election to their selected group is strictly within the Ag classes so they don't have to worry about explaining to some poor ninny that when they talk about shank they mean shank. Each class has two representatives, Alpha Tau Alpha and Maize Grange, countin' equally, so you can readily see the advantage of the stay of the same poor that they have the advantage of the same poor that they are the advantage of the same poor that they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor that they are they are they are they are they are the same poor they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are th

tages the council has of encouraging further agriculture interests in the University.

The membership is somewhat of a rotating affair, so it never grows stale. Each group elects a new member each semester and he stays in office two semesters. Didn't know we had senatorial elections around here, huh? These fellows may be referred to as the out-ofdoor types but they surely must have a soft spot inside of them somewhere. They have a flower committee to attend to the welfare of those who are ill. Just let them get wind of illness in their big happy family and the first dern thing you know, here comes someone down to see you, and what do you think he's got? A big bunch of flowers. Most of us wait for spring and dandelions, but not these hearties. When the March winds stop hurling sand at us, the fellows begin planning their annual Agricultural Banquet, and they don't spare the chickens. Maybe if you are real nice to them they'll invite you over some time.

One of the highspots in this year's activities was the demonstration and lecture on the care of horses' feet by Dr. Manley Mathers.

The club is sponsored by C. W. Hudelson and the representatives to the council are James Perry, and Ralph Knepler, from the freshman class; sophomores, William Ives and Richard Wood; Gerald Kuster and Ernest Lamkey, for the juniors; Joe Satterfield and George McNeely, for the seniors; Willard Wilson and George Sprau, from Alpha Tau Alpha; and Raymond Thompson and Paul Whalen, from Maize Grange.



Waiting for the arrival of surrealism

ART CLUB

Although the Art Club was organized many years ago in the lavender and old-lace days, it fits right in with this modern dusty-pink, luggage-tan and Tweedperfume era. The purpose of the club has been to develop group co-operation in encouraging a wider appreciation of all forms of art. The Art Club members have enjoyed their own and some imported exhibits.

Let us visit a semi-monthly club meeting. Miss Janet K. Smith is lecturing on "Masque Making" and her audience is mentally planning to attempt a grinning gargoyle or a greek goddess to clutter up the manteltop. Dip your brush in the sepia to indicate the passing of two more weeks. Mr. John Watchinski of Camera Craft Studio (adv.) is lecturing on "The Camera and Art" and several addicts are enjoying the jargon of focus . . lens . . exposure . . 4.5 . . filter . . speed . . and examining some excellent examples of photographic art. Again time etches on and we find Miss Peters giving the "inside" on Chinese art. While her listeners are struggling to separate the Ming from the T'ang and the Wu from the Fu, they may be designing a little something of the oriental for the Bloomington Amateur Art Exhibit. Art Club members never fail to carry off a good percentage of the ribbons. Although the Merwin medal was not won by a club member this year, the other first prizes brought the judges' nods for several A.C.'ers. The following won prizes in the

following fields: Mary Anne Grubb, first in oils; Flora Young, first in pastels; Wanda Lorencki, first in pen and ink and first in conti-crayon; Mae Voigt, honorable mention in oils.

A busload of enthusiasts went to Champaign to hear that prophet of design, Grant Wood, and examined some of his works. Later the club made it possible for the whole school to see the colored films on Bali, presented by Spencer Ewing. In April, the budding artists took a trip to Chicago, where much time was spent in browsing around multitudes of marbles and a carload of Corots. They visited the New Field Museum, the Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago and the Art Institute.

Officers are Mae Voigt, president; August Pagel, vice-president; Virginia House, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Bernice Ackerson, Virginia Dillon, Jean Stewart, Lela Ping, Mildred Spires, Evelyn Lane, Ellen Sorrenson, Jane Richardson, Alice Smalley, Rose Pocock, Ima Jean Meeker, Lamberta Taylor, Arch Roland Bennett, Jeanette Eymann, Mary Kay, Edgar Guthrie, Elizabeth Langsdale, Elizabeth Anthony, Ann Fox, Flora Young, Marion Caldwell, Margaret Caldwell, Charlotte Turner, Carrie Gaffney and Miss Marion Miller, faculty sponsor. Art Club sponsored, in May, an amateur exhibit for everyone who had the desire to splash a little paint or rub dusty charcoal on his fingers.

COMMERCE CLUB

Well, suh, for nigh onto twenty-four years, the Commerce Club has been accumulating members as a miser accumulates pennies-picking them up one by one and two by two, etc. In the process of expansion and growth, the club has skyrocketed from a handful of members, seven to be exact, to the impressive total of two hundred and ten. And that, students, is no certified accountant's dream. It really is true that no small number of the disciples of data wish to get closer to the ideals and aims of the commerce curriculum through the guidance of a club such as our own band of business bugs. Anyone who is enrolled in the commerce curriculum is eligible for membership in the club. So, if you are dizzy from adding up columns and columns of figures, and wish to shake the spots, dots, and jots from in front of your eyes, come over to a reg-

ular monthly meeting of the Vanderbilts of tomorrow. A rough-house initiation for incoming freshmen was held in Cook Hall in October. House decorations and a third-place Hobo-Parade winner took up much of the time of the members. A commerce reception made the fiesta complete. Club meetings found talent from the students and the faculty, as well as outside speakers to entertain the large group. A Christmas party in McCormick Gymnasium, in connection with Hobby Night, was a huge success. Pete Baldwin, personnel manager of State Farm Mutual Insurance, gave the assembled patrons some helpful hints on tactics guaranteed to garner no end of gains for the little balance book. If you can't get a job after listening to Pete, there's a vacancy in the Spook Hollow Grade School, that is, if you don't smoke. Pi Omega Pi, honorary

> commerce fraternity, presented a program of student talent, and at another session, Miss Peters showed the rapid rise of Japanese commerce to be no mirage. For the fourth consecutive year, Commerce Club's entry in the annual Stunt Show had the aisles cluttered with customers unaccustomed to the unexpected. 1937's entry of "Time Marches Somewhere," won a third. With a gas mask on every arm the members frolicked at the annual spring picnic in the Ag barn. Be prepared, is our motto! Officers are Lyle Maxwell, president; Evelyn Gourley, vice-president; Mary Fran Clooney, secretary; William Blatnik, treasurer; Alta J. Day, sponsor. Senior members are Willard Balding, Mary Fran Clooney, Eleanor Bean, Darwin Cooper, Betty Corzine, Evelyn Durham, Nellie Garrison, Evelyn Gourley, Robert Hobbs, Virginia Ihlenfeldt, Lester Lange, Lyle Maxwell, William Mullaney, Robert Pax, Lillian Seifert, Marguerite Sass, Helen Stover, Ashley Thomas, and Virginia Ward.



Hard-times Party proves anything but depressing

After a hard-time, it's hard going home

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

After looking at a group of photos of the flapper era, one might wonder if styles in cookery have gone through as great a metamorphosis as have women's fashions. In the dim (to us) past, about the spring of 1924, we'll say, the Home Economics Club was first organized. The purpose of the club was and is to afford an opportunity for closer fellowship among the girls in the department through social activities, and to bring about closer co-operative relations among the home economics department and other organizations on the campus. Whether or not it is fun bending over a hot stove all day or sewing the proverbial fingers to the bone all for the glory of old Siwash is problematical, but the girls seem to enjoy it. If you ever pass the luncheon laboratory and inhale the delicious aroma of steak smothered with onions, or vice-versa, smother your desires, for the old safety system is employed by the hash-hustlers. Honest, they eat their own cooking (just kiddin', gals) and once in a while they give others a chance to take a chance. What else do the little ladies do? Perhaps a bit of knitting or crocheting or dress designing, or maybe even a bit of practice dusting and sweeping in the lounge. The first party of the year brought out one hundred old and new members for a get-acquainted fiesta in the form of a wiener roast at the Home Management House. We will suppose that notes and recipes of all sorts were exchanged. The Homecoming Banquet was held in the departmental dining room, and no one was guilty of reaching for the wrong fork, because reaching the right way is a requisite for all club members. Branching out into the realm of rhythm, the club gave a party-dance for the agriculture boys in the Women's Gym. Nicky, the nickle snatcher, worked on this occasion. An assembly program portraying a college romance, a typical school party, and a style-show in the continental manner, had the feminine element gasping and sighing with envy or is it admiration? In order to shoo the wolf from the treasury door, the girls scheduled a Chili Supper, which really hit the spot, and incidentally, the jackpot. The annual Home Economics Day, April 16, featured an exhibit of hobbies. Guess what some of the collections were composed of? Dance programs, party favors, compacts, bottles (!), menus, books, textiles, and of all things, guns. Look out, gents! Officers are Verda Stahly, president; Eileen Griswold, vice-president, Mable Krusa, secretary-treasurer; Miss Frances Conkey, sponsor. Graduating members are Myrtle Bode, Helen Goodrich, Elsie Lux, Margaret Stack, and Verda Stahly, who will leave the iceboxes and ranges of old Normal for a job (they hope!)

Miss Eyestone makes verbal tour of Guatemala



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



"Turn off that buzz saw, the president's speaking"

We would rap for order, but the hum of machinery, the whining of buzz-saws and the clamor of hammers, files, and planes make it a futile gesture. Since 1915, when the Industrial Arts Club was founded by Professor A. C. Newell, former Head of the Industrial Arts Department, the members have been noted for their industry and initiative in sponsoring campus activities, and for staying on the black side of the ledger. The outsider may well wonder how it is possible to find time for anything else but piling up wood shavings and metal dust, but somehow, whether with mirrors or not, fickle fame has succumbed to the wiles of the busy builders. The purpose of the club had always been to further the social and practical interests of the industrial arts in education. The part played by the arts in everyday life, and their importance in relation to the modern industrial system, are emphasized in the students' minds by a program of interesting and educational talks by speakers well known in the field. Instructive motion pictures, lectures, and field trips conspire to encourage the welding of all the educational angles with mechanical motives moderne. Practical application of classroom theories make for more successful teachers. Membership is open to anyone interested in industrial education. So—if you love the smell of fresh, sawed wood and the clink of chisels, come out

some first or third Monday of the month, and get the inside on industry. The major activities of the club are concerned with the Homecoming festivities. When you pick up the Homecoming program and try to decide which gala event might be most entertaining, think of the hours of printing over a hot press necessary for its existence. When you admire a beautiful setting for Homecoming bands in McCormick ballroom, think of the expense which might have been if the union carpenters had toiled into the morning hours. The club participated in the Hobo Parade and House Decoration contests, to make a full day's work. Two delegates were sent to the Illinois Industrial Education Association Convention at Chicago, and they brought back some new ideas to be planed (or planned, beg pardon) and filed. Officers are Donald Imig, president; Keith Middleton, vice-president; Vance Kauffold, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Roy M. Stombaugh, sponsor. Active members are Professor Kenyon Fletcher, Professor Chester Hammerlund, and Professor Alvin Dragoo, of the faculty; Glendon Arvin, William Aleks, Oreste Bottari, Floyd Calcaterra, Everett Garrison, Alexander Godat, Ernest Johnson, Richard Koehler, William Laskowski, Frank Marschik, Ralph Pasley, Edward Sutherland, Luther Van Meter, Raymond Webb, Phillip Wilson, and James Wise, of the student body.

INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS CLUB

Five years of fun, frolic, and festivity, and not a little work has been the lot of the Intermediate Teachers Club, organized in 1933, and still encouraging professional attitudes and social contacts on the campus and in the field. This year the constitution was amended to admit freshmen girls. In former years only those who were eligible for student teaching were admitted. The girls are always busy at something or other—you know how girls like to organize, or do you? Many helping hands got together a float for the Homecoming parade, and after it was all over, the exhausted enthusiasts collapsed into their chairs, but weren't too tired to eat, of course not! A burst of generosity moved the club to furnish a bit of elevating literature, the Reader's Digest, for Student Loungers. The girls got a variety of entertainment on their meeting programs. Miss Atkin threw the spot on China and brought the Orient to Old Main. Then Professor Williams brought a bit of fascinating French-Canadian lore to the group in a series of poems, which he very ably interpreted. Several meetings were held in conjunction with the Pringle-Hall Club. Miss Elsie Lux, a delegate to the Merrill-Palmer school, de-mystified successful cookery. A scavenger hunt brought forth a demand for oddly assorted objects, taxing the ingenuity of the searchers. A banquet at Tilden-Hall on May 18, ended the year's activities. Officers are, first semester, Hazel Draper, presi-

dent; Clara Swartz, vice-president; Beatrice Whitacker, corresponding secretary; Lois Haning, treasurer; Doris Royalty, program chairman; Eleanor Junker, recording secretary; Constance Opperman, publicity chairman. Second semester; Clara Swartz, president; Evelyn Johnson, vice-president; Lucille Gotthardt, recording secretary; Pearl Sarius, treasurer; Lorraine Torkelson, program chairman; Thelma Poulson, social chairman; Joyce Cook, publicity chairman. Other members are Clara Allsop, Thelma Alvord, Evelyn Berta, Laura Bramlett, Dessie Buehter, Frances Butler, Belle Carter, Emily Crowder, Elizabeth Feller, Ruth Fox, Beth Gifford. Mary Francis Glennon, Elsie Groezinger, Thelma Gunderson, Belvadene Harrel, Irma Heilzman, Pearl Hubrig, Eleanor Junker, Edith Kimpling, Shirley Knoll, Margaret Krull, Irene Lohr, Loretta Lonugan, Marcella May, Dorothy Miller, Mary B. Morgan, Mary Maucke, Ruby Owens, Lorene Parks, Eleanor Puttcamp, Mary Rayburn, Leone Rehn, Esther Reimer, Wilma Renth, Eileen Reutter, Katherine Reutter, Ruth Robinson, Eleanor Richards, Verna Smith, Wanda Sutherlin, Berniece Walkling, Carol Ward, Minnie Weiland, Mary Williams, Evelyn Wurmnest, Mary Yoder, Ellen Schultheis, Geraldine Herriott, Virginia Fahrner, Buddy Viette, Mary H. Carey, Marian Coldwell, Vaneta Gibbs, Helen Zhinder, Mary Jane Stannard, Elsie Boughtern, Zelda Funk, Velda Heck.



We hope they didn't have to steal any of this

KINDERGARTEN CLUB

The Kindergarten Club was first organized on this campus in 1917 by Miss Margaret E. Lee. The purpose of the club is to promote closer relationship among the students and faculty members of the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum and to discuss problems concerning elementary education. It is open to all students in the Kindergarten-Primary group.

The Kindergarten Club is one of the more active clubs on the campus and we're not kidding. Did you see the puppet show in the assembly program? Kindergarten did that. Did you attend the "Sweetheart Ball?" Kindergarten did that. Did you see the airplane in the Homecoming parade marked "Gone with the Wind?" Kindergarten did that. Did you hear the Christmas carols that were sung around our fair city during the Yuletide? Kindergarten did that. You have undoubtedly seen the little midgets of Metcalf romping around on the campus. Kindergarten fills them with the "wim wigor and witality." Have you ever seen the cigarette stubs littering the corner by Fell Gate? Well, Kindergarten didn't have anything to do with that. Absolutely nothing.

During the fore part of the year you probably saw many of our fairer sex shyly slipping into their classes, and no wonder. Look at the pretty big hair ribbons they are wearing, and the dolls they are mothering; oh-oh, weren't they just the duckiest little things you ever saw? Well those poor creatures were being informally initiated into the Kindergarten Club. About a week later the club took on a more serious attitude

and the formal initiation took place at a candle lighting service in Rehearsal Hall.

At Homecoming time the club held a luncheon at Tilden-Hall in Bloomington. Music for the luncheon was supplied by Grace Goodwin, who played the violin, and Virginia Schulze, who played several selections on the piano. The club held a chile supper in the Metcalf building and everyone enjoyed the informal manner in which it was carried out. They all brushed the cracker crumbs from their laps and returned home with a feeling that they would need nothing more to eat for days. On one of the cool, crisp nights last fall the Kindergarten Club took a hay rack ride. They went out to a woods a few miles from town to absorb a little agrarian atmosphere far from the madding crowds of the city and enjoyed themselves very much. The backwards party held in the Metcalf playroom was a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. These backwards parties are somewhat of a novelty. You know, the refreshments are served first and you don't have to worry about sitting through a dull business meeting before eating. I think there should be more of them, don't you? Well, we are sorry to leave, but we must get into that higher education, so, so-long.

But first, the officers of the organization for this year were Eliza Ellen Wright, president; Madeline Hines, vice-president; Kathleen Austin, secretary; Jean Risley, treasurer; Jeanette Johnson, social chairman; and Miss Agnes Rice, sponsor. Graduating sophomore and senior members are R. Fennell, W. Farlow, C. Woodworth,

M. Bane, E. Munro, V. Ellison, J. Johnson, F. Priestly, L. Urish, M. Mavis, D. Pate, Y. Humbert, L. Wagner, M. Price, C. Melvin, K. Austin, M. Ewing, W. Arthington, D. Arold, B. Rudiger, E. List, L. Anderson, and V. Piper, V. Risser, and K. Schertz.



Personalized puppets pose placidly

LATIN CLUB



"Would we have to do everything the Romans did?"

Tempus est ad Sodaliatem Latinam venire. That phrase probably means very little to most of you, so we'll tell you it is the Latin Club again assembling for its monthly meeting in good old M212. So let's trudge up these two flights and get started.

The Latin Club this year has devoted its time and interests to the study of Caesar Augustus in honor of his bimillenium. A set of books of the life of Caesar Agustus was purchased by the club to be used at the meetings,—and, I may here add, they were used. It may seem odd to most of you campus Romeos and co-eds to use text books, but not for this group. If you doubt me, try reading some of the books and I think you will soon come around to my point of view. The Saturnalia program was held December 20, and our Roman Banquet with our soft couches and leg-o'mutton—the affair of the year—was held in May.

We may not have been the biggest club on the campus, but we had a lot of fun, eh? How about those famous meeting nights when everyone came with a new catchy phrase or two to spring on the dear brother and sister members for translation? Remember the look on the faces of the students when they peeked over our shoulder in the library, while we were speeding through our translation just before class time? Some of us generally went to class with nothing more

than fear in our hearts, a prayer on our lips and a very, very vague idea of what that darn assignment was all about. Now don't say you weren't one of those people—we know better, and anyway we won't tell on you, so now come clean. Well, that's better, now you're one of us again.

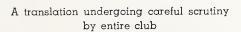
We couldn't let this meeting come to a close without paying our due respects to Miss Katherine Carver, who has been our sponsor through those four long years spent in I.S.N.U.

Maybe there are some people who do not know that all students who are interested in Latin, the ancient customs, and the famous Roman characters are eligible to this club. Just come up to our meeting some time and we feel sure you will come back.

The officers who direct this group are Maxine Zimmerlin, president; Sarah Graham, vice-president; Francis Evers, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Robert Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Mildred Killian, Ardith Chism, Louise Stubblefield, Ruth Schmitt, Ann Devaney, Maxine McGuire, Ruth Ryburn, Arilla Deffenbaugh, Grace Karl, Florence Bitting, Delores Myers, Florence Scherer, Marjorie Johnson, Bonnie Meers, Alice Blum, Doris Brown, Earl Chambers, Margaret Sage, Willard Fetterhoff, Dorothy Classen, Miss Regina Connel and Margaret Phillippi.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Maintenant, a propos du Cercle francais." Honest, that's what they said to write in, so here it is. What does it mean? Sorry, but I think I hear my bus coming, now. Anyway, the purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for students of French to use the romantic language in the study of architecture, history, cities, and famous authors of France. Miss Ellis, sponsor of the group, opened the season with an interesting talk on her summer journey through the Basque country. There the peasants basked in the sun, tending their flocks of sheep, and watching the grass grow. Progress . . . no . . . but picturesqueness . . yes! The typical Basque house has living quarters for both man and beast . . . but as long as they speak, or parlez . . er, parlent French, they are subject to study. Not an early second childhood, but an earnest desire to learn more of the language, prompted members of the group to participate in informal gatherings where French games were played. This practice is invaluable in achieving fluency and ability to converse informally. All situations in which French might be used to advantage in high-school classes were reviewed. Songs that might have floated across the Seine were added to the repertoire, to help round out a complete assortment of petite phrases. Combining a bit of the aesthetic with the educational, slides were shown, proving that the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, and the Tuilleries are really there, and just as haunting as they are said to be. Whether or not the Bastille should be classified as architecture was never fully determined. Elaine Davis, club member, spoke of her former school life in Puerto Rico, an island rich in French lore and tradition, dating back to the early days of slaves and foreign domination. A picnic, held at the home of Margaret Sage, ended the year with a great deal of savoir faire (is that right?) and new officers were elected. The officers for the past year were Margaret Sage, president; Edith Shutes, vice-president; Gertrude Battag, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Ruth Verdun, Lois Dunmire, Clarabelle Huggins, Jean Ireland, Mildred Killian, Mary Jean Phillips, Ann Devaney, Margaret Schroeder, Herman Graham, Robert Wilcox, Ruth Davis, Esther Van Nice, Elaine Davis, Maxine Zimmerlin, Frances Palmer, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Davis, Betty Ann Smith, and Eleanor Wolff. Maintenant, a propos du will just fill this space.







LOWELL MASON CLUB

At a minute's notice, the Lowell Mason Club is ready to put any number of musicians in front of a group of critics, or paying customers, and soothe the most savage breast. Lowell Mason, the "Father of Public School Music," was chosen as the patron saint of the organization, and the avowed purposes were to further interest in public school music, to maintain relations between old and active members, and to reap the harvest of membership in the club and its musical activities. Membership is open to all those people in the music curriculum, either with a first field or a minor, and to the music faculty. The regualr meeting date is set for the second Thursday of each month. Always active, the club reached a new high in participation as well as a few "C's," with a concert on every corner, and nothing but new entertainment for the natives. The Homecoming Parade, and the Homecoming Tea for alumni, faculty, and members at Rehearsal Hall started things off with a band or rather, a bang. A party for all members of any music organization was fun in the manner fortissimo. An impromptu assembly program proved that ingenuity and inventiveness are present in quantities in the club. The second assembly program was a spectacle of color, charm, and soothing song. The stunt show was again taken by storm with a

clever take-off, which left the critics on the ropes. Officers are Richard Heflick, president; Ethel Ebner, vice-president; Frances Pittman, secretary; Elwood Wheeler, treasurer; Miss Margaret Westhoff, sponsor. Other members are Alta Mae Anderson, Norma Aull, Vivian Barnes, Mary Kathryn Belcher, Alice Faye Bennett, Virginia Bolin, Doris Coulter, Dean Davis, Mary Deyo, Ruth Dunham, John Eisenberg, Ruth Findley, Frances Gerstenecker, Effie Mae Green, Beatrice Griffin, John Hansing, Ardelle Hardesty, Rosemary Henderson, Mary Holloway, Lucille Holloway, Fern Hoeche, Melvin Holtz, Milton Holtz, Marjorie Hulet, Elizabeth Jabsen, Carl Jenson, James Linn, Roberta Kaiser, LeRoy Karnan, William Kelly, William Lemons, Virginia Linn, Janet McKean, Frances McKern, Geraldine Meteer, Duncan Miller, Isabelle Merrill, Gladys Moore, Ruth Morgan, Dotha Myers, Lyle Neer, Esther Pitts, Lenore Pundt, Elizabeth Probasco, Helen Samp, Elsie Schroeder, Mildred Spires, Donna Jean Treudt, Lucille Ward, Delores Whisnant, Maxine Whitney, and Donald Woods. These people have all proved that music has a place in almost any sphere and that anti-music lovers needed only a little stimulus like the stunt show program for conversion.

ORCHESIS

It is spring, and over the dandelion-studded lawn, in gauzy array, float various lithe, graceful figures. Twisting, turning, leaping through the breeze with the greatest of ease are the members of the interpretative dancing group, but the scene must have been shot at Vassar, because Normal doesn't allow dandelions to grow on the lawn, and besides, March 31 isn't spring. March 31 was the date on which Orchesis gave its annual program of the dans, or dance, to you. Not the shoving, sweating, pick 'em up and put 'em down (on someone else's shoes or sandals) that is evidenced at all gymnasium brawls, but a finer, more inspiring type of toe-tripping. Orchesis is composed of danseuses who are proficient in the art of expression through rhythmic movement to music. How's that? At any rate, Orchesis has just completed its ninth successful year on the campus. It has been learned from erstwhile reliable sources that Orchesis was formed by a group of Russian ballet dancers who were side-tracked between Normal and Bloomington on their way from Nome to Nakki-Sakki, and having no bus fare to Bloomington (the busses were only running to and not from Bloomington that year) they walked to Normal. Here they found time between attending classes and waiting tables at a local restaurant to establish a group of interpretative dance students. However, these sources of information have been found to be unre-

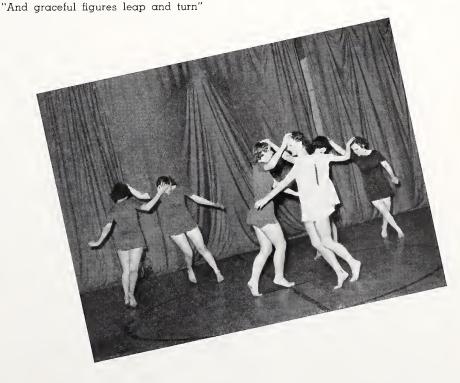
liable, so we shall only assume that Orchesis was founded and is getting along fine, thank you. Every Wednesday night throughout the year the group met in preparation for the spring program, which was given in the Women's Gymnasium at 8:15, March 31.

The Program

HymnBantoc
Tango Chenowet
Sculptor Scot
Prophet BirdSchuman
Polka Tschaikowsk
Quarrel Mare
Charleston Tansman
Clumsy Hanson
Spiritual Tansma
Sheep and GoatsFolk Song

After the recital, the guests were entertained at a reception in the W.A.A. Room. Those members participating were Harriette Bacon, Alice Blum, Norma Gronemier, Ruth Gronemier, Barbara Thompson, Elsie Buser, Connie Opperman, Marie Mann, Audrey Rosenthal, Louise Summerfeldt, Dorothy Shea, Virginia Quinn, and Rhoda Van Huss. Mary Evelyn Holloway is the accompanist and Miss Katherine Thielen the sponsor. Officers are Alice Blum, president; Dorothy Shea, secretary for second semester, and Tydye Pickett, first-semester secretary.







"That is the way to manage the child"

PRINGLE-HALL CLUB

'Way back thar in 1934, when people thought the depression could be ended, a group of students in the upper-grades curriculum organized a club for the purpose of studying the upper-grade child. The name, Pringle-Hall, was chosen to honor two outstanding writers on child psychology, Normal's own Ralph W. Pringle, and G. Stanley Hall, a pioneer in adolescent child study. The problems, needs and characteristics of the upper-grade child receive particular attention, and every effort is made to acquaint the members with knowledge which will benefit them in their later work. Inasmuch as the very important formative period in the child's life, his adolescent years, are begun in the upper grades, studies relating to adolescent guidance are an important part of the club activities. However, the children must be put to bed rather early, so that when they are dreaming of math problems and graduation into high school, the whole Pringle-Hall will relax with a program which will entertain and edify.

Tip-toe lightly now, and we'll take in the Homecoming Luncheon at the Baptist Church and try not to be too adolescent when we reach for a helping of the trimmings. Dr. Houston will reveal a few trade secrets, and between passing the potatoes, we will discuss the problem child. Of course, we'll cheer on the club entry in the Hobo Parade. Later on, we shall hear Lura Eyestone describe her trip to sunny Caribbean

and Guatemala, where schools are few and far between. Then we shall travel, by way of the silver screen, all over the states and part of Iowa with the Red Bird tourists. Explanatory remarks by Leslie Holmes. Quiet please, and we shall hear Mrs. A. R. Williams speak on the P.T.A. movement. Shall we startle the assembly-goers with our "Pringle-Hall Tonight" program? We'll give the assembly sneaker-outers a song and dance that will set them back on their heels. They will be so agog that they won't recover until the last echoes have died away, so take it away, Fred!

O.K., and now let's eat, chillun, let's eat. The annual picnic on May 5 was lots of fun. Then there was the Spring Banquet at Tilden, on May 26. Now we'll review the officers. Step up, President Odessa Heaggy, Vice-President Elizabeth Stuck, Secretary Elda Rieke, and Treasurer Eileen Newberry. Let's have a look at the members; they are Jessie Britt, Ruth Blacker, Mary L. Bell, Sophia Maggio, Inez Allen, Marion Brandt, Rosemary Botts, Wilda Yoder, Ruth Brock, Florence Ray, Eleanor Jontry, Clara Gail Wilson, Katherine Zang, Charles Johnson, Opal Harris, Eileen Newberry, Wilman Favero, Eleanor Rankin, Wilma Sadler, Elizabeth Stuck, Elda Rieke, Lester Meredith, Odessa Heaggy, Lois Hawthorne, and Leona Fry.

RURAL CURRICULUM CLUB

Maud Muller on a summer's day, raked the meadow sweet with hay . . . when down the dusty lane trudged a talent scout from dear old Normal, who stopped to ask the way to Oskaloosa. After Maud had finished blushing, the study-salesman suggested that she might get no end of eddication up thar, and besides, she wouldn't have to work so hard. After signing Maud to a twoyear contract, the salesman went on towards Oskaloosa, but it was much farther than it is from two semesters on probation to the outside of Fell Gate, so he had to stop many times to inquire about the directions. Now you see, that is the reason for the preponderance of femininity in rural-curriculum classes. If Maud got here early last fall she was just in time, for a reorganization of the Rural Curriculum Club had just taken place in the spring of 1937. The purpose of the new setup is to provide the members of the club with social and educational contacts, and to develop leadership and initiative in members of the curriculum. All those enrolled in the rural curriculum are associate members of the club. The first meeting of the season was in September, when an initiation and welcome were held for the incoming and unsuspecting freshmen. October meetings were devoted to planning the Homecoming Banquet and Reunion, which was held on Saturday evening, October 30. A Christmas party in December and a Valentine party in February were warmups for the annual spring picnic, at which officers for next year were elected. At another meeting, Miss Mabel Clare Allen instructed members in the intricacies of directing one-act plays. Several plays were presented by the club during the year. Officers are Paul Swearingen, president; Donald March, vice-president; Susan Grey, secretary; and Eleanor Heaton, treasurer. Professor W. R. Lueck, sponsor of the club, was obliged to resign because his duties necessitate his absence from the campus much of the time. L. W. Hacker, director of the rural curriculum, is an honorary member of the club. Active members are Dorothy Albrecht, Sarah Alexander, Elizabeth Anthony, Verna Arthington, Ila Mae Bane, Mildred Behrends, Margaret Boero, Wilma Bolliger, Opal Booten, Eileen Brady, Isabelle Brown, Dorothy Church, Dulcena Cline, Eleanor Coakley, Mary Alice Dodds, Veronica Corcoran, Bernadine Curry, Maurine Dalton, Verna Donner, Edith Durham, Annajane Echard, Ruth Evans, Margie Ewing, Louise Finfrock, Mary Fox, Anna Fox, Marianna Garrett, Velma Gassman, Ruth Green, Marguerite Gutzwiler, Ruth Harber, Frances Hooper, Vivian Hunt, Carrie Mae Irwin, Elsie Johnson, Geraldine Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Emily Klemm, Dorothy Klemm, Carolyn Kueffner, Erma Lanterman, Alice Lee, Mary Luft, Mary McGinnis, Betty McManus, Irwin Maupin, Ruth Melby, Wilma Moberly, Frances Muhr, Doralee Myers, Dorothy Park, Esther Perdelwitz, Margie Perucca, Elnora Plog, William Powell, Dorothy Rapp, Henrietta Rapp, Hazel Rebbe, Viola Redfern, Frances Rich, Eunice Schweigert, Mildred Shane, Ivadelle Smith, Leota Smith, Emma Soeldner, June Swigart, Eunice Unsicker, Caroline White, Eda Wikowski, and Donald Workman.



Miss Allen instructs potential producers

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of the Illinois State Normal University this year celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

During the fall term of 1911 Professor Frederic Barber, Department of Physics, conceived the idea of a science club for the University, which would keep both faculty members and students in science acquainted with new developments in the various fields. As he thought of it, the club was to be patterned in general after Sigma Xi, whereby all members of science staffs automatically became members of it, while students showing proficiency in science were to be elected by faculty vote.

He persuaded his colleagues of the worth-whileness of the project and as a result the club was organized in January of the winter term of 1911-1912 and held some four or five meetings during that term and the following spring term. The first full year of program began with the fall term of 1912 and the Club took its place among the recognized organizations of the university. The 1913 Index has an article on the club, a roster of its members, fifty-two in number, and a group picture. Professor H. W. Adams was serving as the president that year and Robert Guy Buzzard, now President of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, was secretary-treasurer.

Student membership was elected from those showing proficiency in agriculture, botany, chemistry, geography, home economics, mathematics, nature study, physics, and zoology. Student membership was limited to 40 except in the spring term when members in excess of that number might be elected, equalling the number about to graduate. A member once elected, retained his membership in case he withdrew from school and re-entered later. Graduate membership might be attained by the annual submission, by

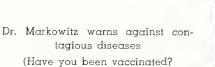
the individual, of a paper representing some study in the field of science.

The programs usually consisted of two numbers, one by a faculty member, followed by a paper by a student member, the latter paper having been read and criticized by the faculty member in whose department of knowledge it was written. Outside speakers were seldom used during the early years. Usually papers of a given evening were in two separate fields.

The Science Club had barely reached early adolescence when its first withdrawal occurred. Believing that nature students would be better served in a separate organization, Miss Patterson organized the Nature Study Club. Other departmental club organizations followed in withdrawing, namely: The Home Economics Club, The Agriculture Club, The Geography Club and The Mathematics Club. Despite these withdrawals, the parent organization continued on its course and today is as flourishing as at any time. The club still elects, on the basis of scholarship, students from these departments.

Probably five hundred students have been elected to the club during the twenty-five years of its exist-

The officers for 1937-38 are president and sponsor Leslie A. Holmes; Vice-president, Elsie Lux; secretarytreasurer, Charles Calhoon. Other senior and faculty members are W. Aleks, E. Anderson, V. Beier, F. Bertalan, G. Blacker, B. Barton, M. Cade, C. Duewer, R. Fairchild, J. Hodge, R. Hoyt, J. Hopkins, P. Hudelson, J. Irwin, P. Ives, W. Odell, D. Ohmart, R. Paine, W. Piper, E. Slocumb, D. Smith, R. Smith, W. Wierman, D. Wene, W. Wipert, Mr. H. W. Adams, Miss E. I. Atkin, Miss E. Dean, Dr. R. U. Gooding, Dr. N. Gray, Dr. O. Hartline, Mr. C. Hudelson, Mr. Ivens, Dr. Lamkey, Dr. Lathrop, Mr. Laubaugh, Miss McAvoy, Miss McDavitt, Dr. Miller, Miss Ross, Miss Royce, Mr. Smith, Miss Wiggins, Mr. Eggenberger.



tagious diseases



WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB



"I second the motion that refreshments be served"

The Women's Physical Education Club has been with us since 1923, when the girls were still α little timid about donning bloomers and blouses for a bit of muscle-minding on the athletic greensward. At that time, Miss Lydia Clark, who was head of the phys-ed department, organized the club for the purpose of developing the curriculum and increasing interest in the activities, which are more strenuous than knitting or Rook. Inasmuch as the club emphasizes professional development rather than social activity, the program embraces more territory, and variety is assured by placing each meeting in charge of a different class. Founder Clark has gone a long way since her sojourn here, now being rated as one of the foremost authorities in her field, and the club has not been standing idly by in the race for expansion. From a mere handful of members, the club has mushroomed to claim sixtyeight on the dues list. At first, membership was limited to enrollees in the two-year curriculum of that age. Then in 1931, the department was enlarged into a fouryear curriculum with the result that an entre was given to both major and minor phys-eders. Meetings are held monthly in the W.A.A. room or in the Women's Gym. Miss Buell of the home economics department divulged some handy information on hotel etiquette for girls who get around. Never never take more than three towels home for Aunt Min and the kids at school. Mrs. Fogler entertained with a one-act, one-actress play. Miss Means, exchange teacher to the land of tea and fog painted a vivid picture of sports and schools in England, where all the girls have a million-

dollar complexion. The juniors presented three moving picture "shorts" on basketball and swimming. Ain't that less tirin' than an exhibition? The girls got the Yuletide spirit and played host to the boys of Victory Hall at a Christmas party. Stunt-night produced a group of original stunts by all of the classes. No rains, ants, or lost sandwiches marred the annual picnic, which ended a very satisfactory year. Officers are Martha Schlinger, president; Helen Smargiassi, secretarytreasurer; and Miss Bernice Frey, sponsor. Members are Eleanor Allen, Ruby Arnin, Harriette Bacon, Johann Becker, Helen Belknap, Evelyn Bernard, Alice Blum, Dorothy Booker, Virginia Boyle, Shirley Brauer, Ruth Brooks, Ruby Bruninga, Dorothy Coakley, Ruth Carter, Elsie Buser, Helen Butler, Mavis Conlee, Betty Ann Corzine, Emma Lou Cox, Gladys Cully, Harriet Culver, Norma Dotson, Evelyn Gourley, Doris Groshong, Dorothy Grubb, Verla Hill, Louise Huff, Martha Humphrey, Jean Keith, Moreen Kelley, Alice Kleinfeldt, Gertrude Koenig, Evelyn Landis, Brownie McFarland, Josephine Miller, Doris Moore, Mary Murray, Edith Nicholas, Ethel Olsen, Ruth Parkinson, Betty Paxton, Lois Plotts, Madeline Quitmeyer, Andrea Riber, Lorna Rippel, Evelyn Roberts, Bernice Rosentreter, Martha Royse, Fayetta Samuel, Martha Schlinger, Lillian Seifert, Ruth Simms, Helen Smargiassi, Frances Stack, Evelyn Starkey, Iola Stoops, Wilma Strain, Jean Strange, Louise Summerfeldt, Pauline Van Raemdonk, Viola Vogt, Virginia Ward, Marion Webb, Sue White, Dana Williams, Roxie Witts, Betty Wolfe, and Mary Jane Wullenwaber.



MEN'S DEBATE

"You may quote me on that"

To offer constructive and destructive arguments on the principal topics of the day is the aim of the men's debate teams. Moreover, it might be said that no laurel for debate honors was thrown away without a struggle by Normal's aspiring argumentators. Teamed with their persuasive partners, the ladies of the lecture platform, the men by no means were outshadowed, but when they went alone with notes clutched in hand the men scintillated. The annual International Debate with representatives from the Universities of Glasgow and Wales afforded the students an opportunity to watch continental-trained minds in action against our own spell-binders, Herman Graham and Donald Holley. After this siege of sociable slugging, the boys began spraying their throats in preparation for the sixth invitational debate meeting, one of the largest of its kind in the Middlewest. Over eighty teams from more than twenty schools participated, and when the smoke had cleared away, everyone agreed that the Courtesy Dinner at Fell Hall was very pleasant, because there were no after-dinner arguments. The next foray into the realm of rebuttal was the invasion of the Whitewater, Wisconsin, Tournament, on February 18 and 19. The return trip was enjoyed by all. Competing against 408 debaters from fifty-five colleges, the men broke into the scoring column with a .500 percentage. While two men's teams locked horns with the Indiana tournament registrants, the stay-at-home squad tangled with a team from Macomb in a delayed pay-off. The final putsch of the season began when the two-day State Debate Tournament opened here on March 25. The Redbird rabble-rousers tied for fourth place in a field of eighteen starters. Irl Fergu-

son and Donald Holley upheld the "I'm for it" attitude, while Dale Longbons and Herman Graham, perennial reactionists, were as usual, "agin it," for our side. Many expressions of solicitude, such as "Nice goin', worthy opponents" or "Nnaah!" were exchanged after the battle. The squad consists of Herman Graham, Irl Ferguson, Donald Holley, Dale Longbons, Max Puttcamp, Marvin Goodrich, Max Chiddix, John Keltner, George Brinegar, Raeburn Rehn, John Pricer, and Claire Stein. Professor F. L. D. Holmes is sponsor.

Max says that Rehn has a point there





At least, everyone is happy about the whole thing

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Resolved! that never again will we be around when somebody says anything about the National Labor Relations Board's having the power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes. Or do you "slingers of specific statistics" feel that way?

Anyway, our girls did the rounds of heavy debating this year. To start off the season, just for good practice, Normal held an invitational meet. Surely you remember all those guys and gals who carried boxes around that looked as if they might belong to one of the homeeconomics-recipe hunters. There were no decisions in this meet—just helpful hints. Then off to Charleston, where they were royally entertained but where they found stern-faced opposition. Again no decisions. Not satisfied with their successes they turned toward the north for the battle of words with those in the vicinity of Whitewater, Wisconsin.

When the practice season was over, the girls really started out for blood. At Manchester, Indiana, the affirmatives pulled down four out of six rounds, whereas the negatives picked off two of their rounds.

When the girls went west—to Iowa City—the ayes talked their opponents out of three of the five rounds, whereas the nays got talked out of three of their five possibilities. To round up the season, they entertained at home for the state meet. While here, the guests were most unkind—they wouldn't let the Normalites play after the second round, and everybody else took the medals (but such is the life of the hostess). Lake Forest had to be satisfied with third, Charleston took second, and DeKalb came out on top. Teamed for the State Tournament were Ruth Ryburn and Ellen Sorrenson, affirmative; Louise Alspach and Sarah Grahm, negative. All of these expect to reap their revenge next year except Sarah, who will go out to teach more boys and girls to be good debaters.

The participants in Women's Debate this year were Helen Adams, Louise Alspach, Wilma Austin, Eleanore Kloss, Sarah Graham, Ruth Ryburn, Dorothy Shields, Wilma Shoemaker, Pearl Smith, and Ellen Sorrenson. Dr. F. L. D. Holmes was coach and sponsor of the group.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Alpha Tau Alpha, the National Agricultural Educational Fraternity was established on our campus in the spring of '35. It was founded for the purpose of encouraging higher standards in agriculture and of developing good leadership and fellowship among its members through the various campus activities it undertakes. Membership is by invitation and academic anemia is one of the surest ways to avoid entrance into the sanctum sanctorum. Twice a year we have the rare privilege of viewing our husky hurlers roving the campus, clad in their home attire. When you feel a piece of corn come blasting you beside the ear during an assembly hour, you'll know the A.T.A. is again parading its candidates.

The stalwarts of Mother Nature began their activities right off the bat this year by fathering an all-school shuffle in September with Dale Lymann rendering soft and sweet. Speaking of Supreme judges we have had judges supreme in A.T.A. this year. William Ives became Chief Justice by laying claim to the Hobert Medal through his proficiency in judging hybrid corn. This is a cherished prize and the winner becomes among the envied by his fellow contestants. The fraternity held the Hobert Medal Banquet at the Christian Church. Mr. Charles S. Snow gave an interesting talk, accompanied by movies in technicolor, of his travels in the

Southwest. W. P. Flint, the state entomologist, spoke on the insects of the next ten years.

A.T.A. has a library fund with which they buy some of the best books of the year or the older books that have become historically important, and donate these

to the library.

My, how these A.T.A. fellows do get around! They are almost politicians when it comes to sending delegates to conventions! This year LaVerne Baker, Paul Ives, George McNeely, Raymond Thompson and Mr. Laubaugh trekked down Baltimore way to take in the National Vocational Agricultural meeting in joint connection with A.T.A. Oops! Nearly forgot—how do you suppose the news would ever get around without the Ag Scoop? Our editor, Don Orr, is a second Winchell when it comes to spotting these Ag boys.

Mr. Hudelson was papa to the fraternity during the past year. The officers were George McNeeley, president; La Verne Baker, vice-president; Charles Doty, secretary during the first semester; Paul Hudelson, second-semester secretary; and Paul Ives, treasurer. Other members are Don Orr, Vernon Husted, John Hodge, Willard Wilson, Willard Piper, Raymond Thompson, Harold Satterfield, Wilfred Oesch, Elden Crump, George Sprau, Paul V. Whalen, Mr. T. J. Douglas, Mr. DeWees, and Mr. Laubaugh.

No, this is not 1910, as you can see by the watches





Nativity display, which charmed many

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, one of the younger organizations on the campus, is a fellowship of Lutheran students. Since its institution in 1936, members have endeavored to fulfill the aims of the organizers, whose ambition was to unite all the students of their faith into a wellknit body for the purpose of maintaining friendly relations with similar organizations at other institutions. Gamma Delta as a national fraternity came into existence within the last few years. It sprang up as the result of a need for an exchange of views and opinions by Lutheran students in various colleges and universities throughout the country. The national fraternity organ is the Spectator, a monthly paper issued by the University of Minnesota. Our local chapter is growing up now, the infants of the campus being the Camera Club and Sigma Tau Delta.

One must not suppose that a hurried scanning of the "Spectator" is the only activity of the organization. Social functions are only a part of the program, with instructive lectures and inspiring religious services,

rounding out a full schedule. Early this year, freshmen and new members were entertained by a picnic at Forest Park. Mr. Lester Kuker presented some interesting lectures, and Reverend H. Hohenstein led several religious discussions. The Christmas Nativity display was an inspiring spectacle, which did much to emphasize the true meaning of the Yuletide spirit. Several parties were given, the "kids" party and the Wesleyan Lutheran "mixer" being the highlights of the social year. Officers are Milton Holtz, president; Ida Lage, vice-president; Mabel Krusa, secretary; Evadine Holtman, treasurer; Florence Scherer, reporter. Mrs. Rose Burgess Buehler is faculty sponsor, and Reverend H. Hohenstein of Bloomington is pastoral advisor. Permanent committee chairmen are Elsie Buser, membership; Marguerite Sass, social; Dorothy Luken, educational. Membership is open to all Lutheran students who desire to encourage the development of Lutheran spirit and understanding in relation to scholastic life. Much progress has been made in fostering these ideals.



"No, but I know someone who did make the trip"

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national professional geography fraternity, now boasts of over one thousand members and fifteen chapters. The local Alpha chapter was established May 15, 1928, and in its eleven years has had three hundred fifty-seven members. The purpose of the organization is to further professional interest in geography by affording a common group for those interested in this field, to strengthen student and professional training by covering subjects other than those of the classroom and laboratory, to advance the professional status of geography as a cultural and as a practical subject for study and investigation, and to create and administer a loan fund for furthering study in the geographic field. The fund, which is sponsored by the national organization, originated from initiation fees amounting to four dollars, and has geysered into the asounding sum of \$4500. Of course three thousand dollars of the fund is now being loaned to seven or eight students who are doing graduate work in geography. It seems that some of the rocktappers struck gold outside of the Sierras. Just a little tip to the prospective borrowers—in order to get a loan one really should become a member of the organization, and to do this one's scholastic references should be the best. Membership is by invitation, based on scholarship . . . oh, well, it is rather difficult climbing up and down various valleys, eskers, or peaks in search of the elusive meridian, anyway. But don't believe that the activities are limited to attempts to borrow from the loan fund. One of the first requirements of the initiates is the working out of a survey of local

and geographical interest. Don't be alarmed if you see a cavalcade of dusty-booted surveyors tramping over the lush lawns of old Normal. It is only the first step in the development of a page of assorted curves that spell hill and dale to the insiders. After the introductory rites, the members have an opportunity for many more varied activities than small-scale mountain climbing. The Homecoming Banquet, held at the Presbyterian Church, the Red Bird Tour, a steak fry at Lake Bloomington on May 8, and regular monthly meetings were only a part of the year's activities. Dr. Don Carroll, state geologist, explained recent oil developments in Illinois. The Gamma Theta News Letter is the official news organ of the alumni and is sent to the principals of high schools in this section. Officers are Mariada Duesing, president; Ross Pearson, vicepresident; Elsie Brown, secretary; Byron Barton, treasurer; Dr. H. O. Lathrop, sponsor. Other members are William Aleks, Vernon Bohles, Margaret Coughlin, Dorothy Deitz, Hazel Draper, James Flood, Arlie Gillette, Sylvia Goodheim, Albert Hanna, Jack Hopkins, Charles Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Gaffney, Charles McCannon, James McGregor, Irene Mishler, Porter Powell, Ben Robinson, Gertrude Sampen, Floyd Schwenn, John Scott, Margaret Stowell, Gladys Mackinson, Marie Mancuso, Cyrus Shockey, Mabel Cihak, George Davidson, Walter Gaines, Adelaide Green, Helen Holdridge, Alvin Howard, Verne Lanterman, Pearl Sarius, Margaret Schilling, Oren Tankersley, Ruth Toben, Charles Harper, Evelyn Houghton, Alfred Mulera, Mary Ann Niehus, and Alice Moery.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Stop! Look! Listen! When you encounter these individuals you want to watch your step. They're the Freuds, the Briggses, and Engleharts of the future. Though they may be blue of eye and blond of hair, they are the wolves of philosophy. The first group of this type was a joint educational club composed of coeducational sharks, but the women will have their way and besides they couldn't wait on the retarded mentality of the machines of muscle so they formed a club of their own. The sorority on our campus joined the National Education Organization in April, 1933, and the men went their way. Members are chosen with much discretion, and the candidates are presented with an invitation. Deep signs of gladness and regret are heard from our beauties when these invites are passed out, 'cause they come to know who was in Peoria when the brains were dealt around. The sorority was founded to further interest in education among its members and the student body. They fling themselves into their activities with lusty aggressiveness. Around Homecoming time you can find these lassies trekking Roger-Hotel way for their annual Homecoming Banquet. The blond Goodenoughs assembled in a joint meeting with Kappa Phi Kappa for a Christmas party in the Student Lounge this year. Trinkets were exchanged; and when they had tired of playing with their dolls and kiddy cars, a program of games was brought forth. The girls got pretty "newsy" when the

newspaper game came around and the boys dressed girls in the printed sheet. Then they brought out the punch board—no they're not gambling or at least not for prizes—you must remember that the male element entered into this meeting. When you punch this board, you take your fate into your own hands. A little slip of paper then causes your ears to color just the slightest pink—you bashful creatures are the ones they're looking for. These socialites of the teaching profession do more than hold parties. This year the local chapter has gained national recognition by publishing the Circle for all the other chapters. The Circle, as most of you know, is the National Education paper, and Lola Sanderson and her committee, under whose auspices the paper goes to press, should be mighty proud. At several meetings the members tried to untangle poor Dewey and Hutchins in their controversies, but you know how it is to follow some of those greater thinkers. They change sides just about the time they have convinced you they were right and you have to start all over, but we had a darn good time trying, didn't we, gals? The Founder's Day Banquet was held April twenty-third this year. A fascinating program had been arranged prior to the "sit down" and everyone was present or accounted for. The Sophomore Tea was held under the direction of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the uplifting atmosphere was felt by all the yearlings. How would you feel in the company of J. P. Morgan, Vanderbilt, and Henry Ford?

They are the wolves of Wall Street; ours are the same in education. Yes, I know Andy Gump was also a great financier, but he didn't know the ropes. Our girls do. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Stella Henderson with the following officers: president, Frances Palmer; vice-president, Maxine Zimmerlin; secretary, Ardelle Hardesty; field secretary, Delora Whisnant; treasurer, Betty Ann Corzine; historian, Betty Martin. Other members are Dorothy Anderson, Doris Ashmore, Margaret Brown, Kathleen Colclasure, Mary Margaret Crafts, Dorothy Deitz, Doreen Donaldson, Mariada Duesing, Winifred Farlow, Sarah Graham, Charlotte Griggs, Grace Karl, Elsie Lux, Mary Alice Noble, Catherine Paulsen, Dorothy Rehn, Margaret Sage, Eulola Sanderson, Ruth Schmitt, Mildred Schulze, Ellen Sorrenson, Elizabeth Stadtman, Madeline Stewart, Marie Stewart, Louise Stubblefield, Ancilla Toigo, Eliza Ellen Wright.



"Well, I was offered \$75.00 a month at Corn Cob Center"

KAPPA MU EPSILON



"All set? Now, if three men each had . . . "

There are a great many angles to be considered in organizing a mathematics fraternity, but none were omitted when the Illinois Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon was formed during the winter term of 1932-1933 on this campus. So that the members would not go off on a tangent while in the midst of research on some weighty theorem, competent faculty advisors were chosen to lead the pupils of Pythagoras over the shortest distance between two points. The present sponsor of the fraternity is Mr. Arthur H. Larsen, assistant principal of University High School and a critic teacher of mathematics. Officers of the past year were President Gauss, Charles Calhoun; Vice-President Pascal Wilson Wierman; Secretary Ahmees, Geneva Blaker; Treasurer Napier, James Irwin; Historian Cajori, William Odell; Corresponding Secretary Descartes, Miss Edith Atkin. All students who have a first or second field in mathematics and who maintain a high quality scholastic record are eligible for membership. Because faculty members and students have worked together from the institution of the organization, there exists a fine spirit of co-operation, and interest in each meeting is intensified by the opportunity to exchange ideas.

"Figuratively" speaking, Kappa Mu Epsilon has kept the arc-light of attention centered on its activities and has pointed the way for other organizations in

the manner by which it has pyramided club interest. Definite projects are planned, and at each meeting the members sharpen their wits by playing games with the projections, perpendiculars, or anything from rectangles to rhombuses. Monthly meetings are held with mathematical regularity on each second Thursday, but in order to leave logarithmic lure behind on accasion, the siners and co-siners plan various social functions. The Homecoming Banquet was a highlight and was followed by a banquet given at Roland's Colonial Room on April second. The spring picnic was held at Miss Flagg's cabin near Lake Bloomington. Those candidates who became active members at the spring initiation were Elsie Hochel, Pauline Snopko, Inez Mardis, Jim MacDonough, Wayne Wipert, Ernest Johnston, and Alfred Voss. The active members for the year were Mr. Arthur H. Larsen, Miss Edith Atkin, Miss Elinor Flagg, Mr. C. N. Mills, Mr. Henry Poppen, and Mr. W. R. Luecke of the faculty, and Charles Calhoun, Wilson Wierman, Geneva Blacker, James Irwin, William Odell, Paul Imig, Mildred Schulze, Floyd Bogner, Donald Wene, Elden Hitchens, Margarete Brown, Verle David, Burrell Bishop, Albert Hieronymus, Byron Blakeman, Harvey Agrue, Virginia Heinemann, Jane Stubblefield, Lorraine Jensen, Ida Lage, Frank Bartalan, and Glenn Kidder.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, was organized with the purpose of furthering interest in education. It seems that several other institutions had the same idea, for there are, according to the latest flashes, one hundred and six other chapters. The local Mu chapter was established in the dim past, 1922, to be exact, when invitations to arms conferences were just beginning to become popular. Now that conferences are crowding the dodo, for extinction honors, invitations are limited to dance bids or to persuade new members to join the parade of pedagogy. Kappa Delta Pi recruits its members by invitation, and although Mr. Dewey is not a dues-payer, it is no small honor to receive a summons to the fold. The embryonic educators have not flashed a spectacular path across the fraternity sky, but through steady development, a compact group, with the ideals and purposes of the profession clearly in view, has been built up. Many interesting talks have been heard this year by the group. The Homecoming Banquet, held at the Presbyterian Church, featured President Fairchild as toastmaster. Mary Margaret Crafts welcomed back former members of the group, and Mr. Moore, of Lincoln, responded on behalf of the alumni. Mrs. Henderson gave a talk on "Kappa Delta Pi at Columbia," in which she compared our little local Mu with the great big city sisters . . . and brothers. Mary Margaret Crafts was a delegate to the national meeting at Atlantic City, and on her return gave a report of the resolutions which were advanced by the representatives at the seaside resort place. Charles Calhoon and Casper Duewer represented the local number twelve at the Muncie, Indiana, regional meeting, and when they had collected a trunkful of Indiana towels, they returned with a complete report. Reverend Gilbert, of the Unitarian Church, attempted to untangle the current Dewey-Hutchins controversy. The annual Spring Banquet brought the season to a successful close. The awarding of a medal to the sophomore having the highest scholastic average is an annual event. Officers are Mary Margaret Crafts, president; Ruth Hoffman, vice-president; Clarabel Barrick, secretary; Frank Bertalan, treasurer; Dean H. H. Schroeder, counselor. Other members are Dorothy Anderson, Sarah Graham, Helen Combs, Olive Corbin, Earl Chambers, Carl Jensen, Ida Lage, James MacGregor, Mildred Schulze, Lillian Seifert, Kathleen Colclasure, Elwyn Miller, Betty Martin, Catherine Paulsen, Claire Stine, Minnie Wieland, James Hodge, Louise Stubblefield, Ardith Chism, Maxine Zimmerlin, Frances Palmer, Jean Thomassen, Robert Smith, Margarete Brown, Grace Karl, Geraldine Ross, and Ancilla Toigo. Seniors who need financial help are eligible to apply for a loan from the student fund, which is sponsored by K.D.P. Don't rush!



"When I get in the field, I believe . . .

KAPPA PHI KAPPA



"Of course, you realize the implications of this statement"

Kappa Phi Kappa is the national honorary education fraternity for men that sprouted up at Dartmouth in 1922. When they came over the mountains on their western migration some years later (1931 if you're so inquisitive) Normal picked off a chapter. That doesn't mean the one on socialized education in Horne-Dewey but means they started a club and used the same name as the one at Dartmouth, only they added Alpha Tau—like the difference, John Brown, M.D. and John Brown, vet. Anyway, Dr. Malmberg and Dr. Peterson were the ones who got out the welcome signs and hung them up and evidently Normal didn't look too bad so we hopped on the wagon and went on west. I suppose it's dense but if you try hard you might come out with—"pioneers in education."

In order to keep up on the practical application of some of the more recent trends in education most of the regular meetings have been devoted to speakers from these fields and discussions of educational subjects. Mr. Stoltz, Principal of Normal Community High School, talked one evening on some of the newer methods that his school had been practicing. A whole meeting was devoted to the outstanding feature of this year's program at Normal Community. Mr. Newman explained their new safety class. Surely you have at some time seen the white car that is used to teach potential drivers to drive. Driving, he explained, is

not the only thing that is taught—traffic rules, care of automobiles, all sorts of safety measures are on the list. Recognizing a good thing when they see it, Kappa Phi Kappa invited Normal's philosopher, Dean H. H. Schroeder, to speak for them. Several of these meetings were held jointly with Kappa Delta Epsilon. Twice combining business with pleasure, they held dinner meetings with Phi Delta and the McLean Principal's Association. And for plain pleasure Kappa Phi Kappa held a very successful Homecoming Banquet, a Christmas Party. Before the year was out they expected to bury themselves in hamburgers and come out with mustard on their noses, but the *Index* went to press before we could find out about the success of the picnic.

The officers for the year were Casper Duewer, president; Wilson Wierman, vice-president; Frank Bertalan, secretary-treasurer; and Irl Ferguson, corresponding secretary. The other members were C. Calhoon, J. MacGregor, W. Odell, R. Siron, W. Aleks, B. Propeck, P. Hudelson, R. Smith, E. Anderson, C. Johnson, B. Blakeman, W. Grundy, L. Bezucha, W. Bishop, W. Blatnick, J. Burgin, L. Case, L. Donaldson, C. Glover, H. Graham, J. Hodge, C. Jensen, E. Johnston, L. Kerwood, F. Stahly, C. Strayer, D. Wene, L. Young, F. Oates, J. Hodge, E. Brannon, G. Davidson, F. Griffith, G. Irvine, E. Stupeck, K. Johnson, J. Hansing.

PI GAMMA MU

In an effort to inculcate our student body with ideals of scholarship, social adaptabilities, and a more scientific attitude in current problems, Pi Gamma Mu was founded on the I.S.N.U. campus.

The first chapter of this organization has been on the charts since way back in 1924, and became a part of us in 1930. Since it has been here, Pi Gamma Mu has endeavored to bring forth all the interest possible in social, political, and economic problems found in every nook and cranny of our fair universe.

The local chapter is composed of thirty-five mem-

granted admission, and when you see them scudding around the campus with the gaudy red circles on their foreheads or hard-boiled eggs to be signed, you know the wheel has begun to turn. A picnic is held for the members each spring. The fraternity has been very active in securing donations to the main and the social science libraries and should be commended for its work.

The club is under the guidance of James MacGregor, president; Louise Stubblefield, vice-president; Virginia Burkey, recording secretary; Dorothy Deitz, cor-



Group picture number 4829

bers, and a more versatile group you seldom see. These people are, for the most part, graduates of the Social Science Club. Of course this fraternity is limited to the more elite of the educational world. To become a member a student must retain an average of "B" in his social science courses.

Pi Gamma Mu is one of the more active of our campus groups. It has a regular monthly meeting, and this year the meetings were built around the theme, "Zionism." The club combined forces with our favorites across Sugar Creek in a joint dinner meeting this year and everyone enjoyed the presence of Rabbi Snyder, who was the principal speaker. Their private dinner meeting was graced with speaker Walter D. Meyer. The Social Science Club also was the sponsor of the addresses given by the Honorable Morgan Jones, a Member of the British Parliament.

Veteran members have the paddle wheel in the fall and again in the spring for the tenderfoots that are responding secretary; Earl Chambers, treasurer; Margaret Stowell, social chairman; Dr. Richard G. Browne, sponsor. Other members are Lola Bane, Ella Betz, Isabel Ruth Bunch, James Bush, Mary Cade, Margaret Coughlin, Sylvia Goodheim, Sarah Graham, James Hodge, Jack Hopkins, Ruth Hoffman, Virginia Heinemann, Pearl Hersch, John Hansing, Margaret Iutzi, Frank Kauffman, Verne Lanterman, Inez Mardis, Elwyn Miller, Catherine Paulsen, John Pricer, Max Puttcamp, Howard Sharp, Robert Smith, Harold Smith, Claire Stine, Helen Stover, Dora Strawn, Ashley Thomas, James Ward, Minnie Wieland, Mrs. Dorothy Brunk, Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, Miss Alice Ebel, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Mr. Robert Ellwood, Mr. Clarence Orr, Dr. Russel Glasener, Mr. John A. Kinneman, Mr. W. A. L. Beyer, Mr. Clifford Moore, Mr. Ralph Pringle, Dr. Anna Keaton, Dr. Helen Marshall, H. H. Schroeder, C. F. Malmberg.

PI KAPPA DELTA



New members go through usual round of rites, receive congratulations

Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensic fraternity on the campus. It has been an outstanding year for Pi Kappa Delta. Not only did the organization claim one of the largest active memberships in the nation, but it also had two contestants who reached the finals of the national tournament. It has been the aim of the fraternity to interest as many students as possible in forensic activity and to enable as many as possible to enjoy profitable experience in speech programs. The outstanding event this year was the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Topeka, Kansas. Our roving rebuttalists ventured to the dust bowl and spaded a bit. Don Holley, our favorite in the next campaign, captured fifth in the men's extemporaneous speaking. Don reaped other laurels by being elected to the National Student Congress, and by serving as one of the two senators from Illinois in the Topeka Pi Kappa Delta Legislature during the convention. The future Hattie Caraway, Mary Helen Goff, tongued out all but four to reach the home stretch and excelled any showing made by us in the last decade. She won her honors in the women's oratory division. Among the other wandering wranglers we find Sarah Graham and Ellen Sorrenson Douglasing their way to six out of eight starts, and receiving the certificate of excellent debat-

ing. Herman Graham, Dale Longbons, and Irl Ferguson caught some of the Kansas atmosphere in their throats, but cleared it out and came through even with their struggle. This group is composed of our lesser experienced politicians and will have other chances at the polls. Ruth Hoffman and Carl Wilson ran lone races to rank high in extempore and oratory in their respective preliminaries, and the convention was a success to dear Alma Mater. The local Eta chapter is composed of eighteen active members. Each year the Patrick Henrys and the Ciceros are weeded out of the masses and invited to become a part of the intelligensia. This year the new troopers were formally enrolled April 9. May is the month of flowers and banquets, so we are not surprised to find the group having their annual sitting in this bracket. Officers of the fraternity are president, Donald Holley; vice-president, Herman Graham; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Sorrenson, Active members are Donald Holley, Herman Graham, Sarah Graham, Ruth Hoffman, Ellen Sorrenson, Virginia Martin, Wilson Wierman, John Pricer, Irl Ferguson, Mary Helen Goff, Carl Wilson, Max Chiddix, Louise Alspach, Ruth Ryburn, John Keltner, George Brinegar, Dale Longbons, and Raeburn Rehn.

PI OMEGA PI

Ten years ago, 1928 to be specific, fifteen students and five faculty members organized Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the commercial field and to encourage progressive action and methods in the teaching profession. Requirements for membership are high scholastic averages in both commercial and other subjects related to the business of teaching. Once a month, as regularly as the taxes come due, P.O.P. meets in the homes of faculty, alumni, or student members. The topics of the meetings are as varied as the number of education courses necessary for graduation. Let us sit in on a session of the Theta chapter. Travel talks took some time at several meetings; perhaps the commercialists planned to hasten the payoff on their teachers' pensions, or more probably, they were genuinely interested in the methods of commerce and exchange in other parts of the world. If the club had been obliged to pay for transportation to all the ports covered in these lectures, the treasury would have been exhausted in no time. Round-table discussions of current trends in commerce education and problems of behavior for those about to enter the teaching field, kept the kids busy. On April 2, the chapter enjoyed a reunion with other similar chapters at Macomb. There the new simplified keyboard was demonstrated to the awed gaze of addition admirers. And when they got home . . . they got busy on the Theta News Letter, a mimeographed booklet of thirty-some pages, replete with news of the campus, news of the alumni, and a report of what's new in the world of financial and commercial worry. All this helps to maintain a rapport between the alumni and the undergrads. Officers are William Mullaney, president; Geraldine Ross, vice-president; Betty Ann Corzine, secretary; Olive Corbin, treasurer; Ashley Thomas, historian; Miss Mary Webb, sponsor. Other members are Martha Bussert, Clarabel Barrick, Lillian Seifert, Reyon Shockey, Robert Hobbs, Adelaide Green, Evadine Holtman, Eleanor Reavy, Lois Hazzard, Ellen Sorrenson, Louis Zelip, Louis Bezucha, and Mary Frances Lynch. Faculty members are Mr. A. R. Williams, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Alta Day, Mr. H. Koepke, Mr. Albert Fries, Mr. Harry Admire, Mr. Ralph Boyd, Miss Ernestine Wene, and Miss Mary Webb. Pledge members are Geneva Hostettler, Elizabeth Stadtman, Mary Soby, Ida Lage, Frank Kauffman, William Blatnik, and Kenneth Brumm.



Housewarmers have lovely evening at Miss Day's



"This scourge must be stopped . . . and we can do it!"

THETA ALPHA PHI

As all you kiddies doubtless know, the Illinois Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was founded at Normal in 1926. Furthermore, Theta Alpha Phi is the oldest national honorary dramatic fraternity of its kind in the United States. There, we've gone and told everything (well, practically), except just how engrossing that very human document of struggle against disease, Yellow Jack, was. It was a merger of research, rehearsals, realism, romance, and that spells Drama! Do we need a Broadway vehicle . . . elaborate scene changes . . . a pit full of musicians? The answer is No! . . . as long as T.A.P. is pitching tents among and vaccine at myriads of Cuban mosquitoes . . . And (as the radio pluggers would say) it is a difficult task to find better interpretations than are presented by T.A.P. From the critics . . . "Yellow Jack is based upon a tale of stirring conquest, vibrant personalities, and stark realism in man's scientific battle against the busy mi-crobees . . . Yellow Jack is lasting, virile, masculine and it's different!" Yes, different! What, no scenes? That's unfair to the curtain-puller's union . . . how do they do it? No mirrors . . . just lights . . . turning off and on again . . . lights that take you in the twinkling of a dimmer from the African veldt to the rhumba belt in Cuba . . . lights that change prospective pedagogues into self-sacrificing scientists and

relentless researchers, who find the ostensibly harmless mosquito to be more dangerous than Normal's voracious blackbirds. Unless you too have toiled long hours in rehearsal, when every minute seemed interminable, and you longed to drop over on the floor, which was covered with a luxurious Persian rug (in the script) it is hard to appreciate a finished production of the calibre of "Yellow Jack."

Still, T. A. P. members are not always slaves of the greasepaint grind. Occasionally they doff their masks of make-believe and step into the social spotlight. At Homecoming time T. A. P. co-sponsored with the Jesters a reception after the presentation of "Ladies of the Jury." On January the twelfth annual Founder's Day dinner was held at Tilden Hall. On April 22 and 23 the local chapter was represented by Esther Lillman and Geneva Allen at the annual Theta Alpha Phi convention at State College, Pennsylvania. One of the outstanding events of the year is the outdoor spring initiation. Officers are Geneva Allen, president; Alice Blum, vice-president; Marthann Simmons, secretarytreasurer; Mariada Duesing, historian; Mabel C. Allen, sponsor. Other active members are Bernadine Shaffer, Esther Lillman, John Keltner, Virginia Martin, Lois Dunmire, Ralph Livingston, and Ralph Wilson.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The shades of night were falling fast, when through an Alpine village passed, a youth who bore, 'midst snow and ice, a banner with the strange device . . . "The object of the fraternity is the encouragement of worth-while reading, the mastery of effective written expression, and the fostering of a spirit of professional goodfellowship among students and teachers of the English language and literature." And that, friends, is the aim of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. The local Lambda Delta Chapter was established in 1936. Membership is by invitation. But that is not all . . . By the shades of Shakespeare, no! . . . for each member of the fraternity submits one or more original pieces of prose or poetry for publication in the Rectangle, the national fraternity magazine. The mss. is placed in a bottle, sent by carrier pigeon to the publishers, and if it is returned unopened . . . better luck next year! Several club members received empty bottles this year. Poems by Lola Bane, Lois Dunmire, John Dohm, and Margaret Iutzi, and a short story by Charlotte Griggs received recognition. A Homecoming breakfast was held on the Saturday of Homecoming week-end, at which the pledges presented stunts of a literary nature, some giving original pieces. A Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Teager and Mrs. Taylor. Christmas poems and stories were read by Ruth Schmitt. Margaret Coughlin, Lois Dunmire and Mr. Palmer told of some interesting customs for the observance of a Christmas in the Philippine Islands. The January meeting was held at Mrs. Pricer's home with Mrs. Pricer and Miss Vincent as hostesses. At Mr. Palmer's home the group played literary screeno. In May, Miss Hamilton and Miss Henline entertained the club at Miss Hamilton's house. Officers are Lola Bane, president; Helen Adams, vice-president; Charlotte Griggs, secretary; Ardith Chism, treasurer; Prof. G. M. Palmer, sponsor. Other members are Betty Martin, Edith Shutes, Jean Thomassen, Dorothy Anderson, Francis Evers, Irl Ferguson, Lois Dunmire, Velma Stull, Eulola Sanderson, James MacGregor, Grace Karl, Frances Palmer, Catherine Paulsen, Ruth Schmitt, Ancilla Toigo, Ruth Bean, Margaret Coughlin, Mary Margaret Crafts, Mariada Duesing, Elizabeth Fabri, Marguerite Connole, John Dohm, Marjorie Wilcox, Margaret Iutzi, Sara Mullaney, Eleanor Wolff, Gertrude Bettag, Robert Brooks, Margaret Cox, Veryl Garrett, Margaret Goehner, Viola Helton, William McGrath, Richard Mc-Garry, Lorna Rippel, Pearl Schroeder, and Mary Smart. The faculty members are Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Pricer, Miss Richard, Miss Stroud, Miss Teager, Miss Hamilton, Miss Henline, Miss Winegarner, Miss Hinman, Miss Okerlund, Miss Vinson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Huggins, Miss Keaton, Miss Scovell, and Mr. Heitt.

A Shakespearean party was held in honor of old Bill's best bets . . . or books . . . or birthday at the home of Dr. Hiett. So gather 'round, and salute the Stratford star while we gather, or round up some potential Poe for the *Rectangle*. Adios!



"Now, take this here fellah, Shakespeare"



STUDENT COUNCIL

"We point with pride to—our representatives"

"Well, as long as it's free, let's go!"



A checkup of the results from the fourth, seventh, and tenth wards revealed that more than ever the citizenry of I.S.N.U. are becoming vote-conscious. In the recent all-school elections, a large total of ballots was inveigled into the boxes. You and you and you elected your choices for posts on the student council, which tries to represent your interests. The council consists of three representatives from each class, President Hudelson and both the business manager and the editor of the two publications. Always alert to crusade on vital questions affecting the whole student body, the council secured additional room for noonday lunches on the campus, and gave a free (but not new) movie as compensation for cheering the team to a football crown. The Armistice Day program with Dr. Sachar roused the assemblyers out of their seats and aroused no little opinion about the international situation. Membership in the council is by all-school election, so if you wish to lose all your old friends, get a

majority of votes. One of the duties of the council is to maintain the student lounge for those exhausted by education. The latest brainstorm of the bonny body is the activity-point system, which is in no way related to the honor-point system, in that one's honor is questioned much more vigorously. That's all right, gang, we're still with you. Some good will eventually come of the idea (?), so stay on the bandwagon, kids. The supporting cast for "Prexy" Hudelson is Ross Fairchild, vice-president; Gail Baird, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Sorrenson, Harriet Beyer, Henderson May, Geraldine Dooley, George Palmer, Fay Barton, Evelyn Starkey, Betty Stuckey, Kenneth Haughey, Lenor Campbell, Betty Martin, Ellen Petty, Richard Chambers, and Ralph Livingston. Dr. C. A. De Young, sponsor, is one of the many faculty people who are interested in the council movement. Such interest in the student movement for better government is evidenced by the presence of faculty at the meetings.

FORENSIC BOARD

"I hear the rasping of a thousand throats; I hear the rustle of a thousand notes . . . " and we see that a great deal of territory has been covered by debaters sponsored by the Forensic Board. The Board, organized to direct speech activities on the campus, is comprised of the following members: Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson, Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Mabel C. Allen, Prof. Thomas Lancaster, Professor C. A. Harper, and Dr. L. L. Tasher, of the faculty; Lawrence Hayes, George Irwin, and George Brinegar, of the student body. This year has been a gala one for the throat clearers of I.S.N.U. The International Debate proved that continental crowd pleasers are not too smooth for "us Hicks." Normal's note shufflers placed high in many of the important contests of the year. The Whitewater Debates, the Manchester Debates, and the National Pi Kappa Delta Meet provided an opportunity for much point-getting. The State Debate League tournament, a home talent affair, proved that our own orators can do a bit of all right for themselves. Proving that peace is preferred, our Oratorical Peace contestant won a wreath without a wraith-writer. Other struggles sponsored by the Board include the National Forensic League tournament, the State Oratorical Association tournament, and the Edwards Medal contests. Can you pros tie that?



"It's been jolly knowing you"

"Can he be trusted with this information?"



UNIVERSITY THEATRE BOARD

Shift that spot over this way and let's have a look at this grave-looking group. Ah, yes, this is our own University Theatre Board, lurking in the gloom with plans for more plays that'll pack 'em in. Confidentially, they are appointed according to their merit and participation in dramatics. There's Golda Lauterbach, costume; Virginia Martin, properties; Bernadine Shafer, make-up; Bill Staker, lights; Geneva Allen, scene; Jean Thomassen, publicity; John Keltner, stage manager; Mariada Duesing, business manager; and none other than Miss Mabel Clare Allen, director of the board. Ex-officio fixtures are Geneva Allen, Theta Alpha Phi prexy; and Grace Karl, Jester head. The purpose of the Board is to determine policies for University Theatre productions. Of course, determining policies does not entail issuing orders from a comfortable chair, but demands the actual work (remember? . . . work?) of setting up a make-believe world for the devotees of Thespius to cavort in. In the fall, a reception for students new and eager for dramatic work, is held on the stage of Capen. The Board hit the jackpot twice with their renditions of Ladies of the Jury, which was judged by Homecomers to have strictly some stars on any review, and the Commencement play, Death Takes a Holiday.

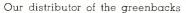


PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The power of the press in solemn conclave

Presses roar, and from their mouths come the news of everyday happenings here in Normal, through the agency of the *Vidette*, and when June rolls around, a general rush is made for a copy of the *Index* to see whether they really used that picture of Zenia Zilch doing a balancing act atop Fell Gate. But what about the machinery behind these publications? What makes the wheels go 'round? Do they print themselves, after a fashion, from a jumble of assorted stories, Miller's joke book, and the Farmer's *Gazette*? Ah, no friends, the directing force behind the rag and the album is the Publications Board, which consists of faculty and student members. The board was set up in 1936 to es-

tablish a permanent policy regarding student publications. The original faculty committee from which the board was composed consisted of Dr. Paul Royalty, chairman; Miss Elsie Brenneman, Mr. George Palmer, Mr. Harry Admire, Miss Esther Vinson, Mr. Thomas Lancaster, and Miss Janet K. Smith. The board shapes the policies of the publications and selects the editors and business managers as well as establishes qualifications for other staff members. The board members now are, for the *Index*, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mr. Harry Admire, Ellen Petty, and Richard Chambers; for the *Vidette*, Mr. E. R. Johnson, Betty Martin, and Ralph Livingston. Miss Esther Vinson is chairman.





APPORTIONMENT BOARD

The Apportionment Board, consisting of Professor Charles A. Harper, chairman, Willard Balding, Geraldine Dooley, Mariada Duesing, Henderson May, all of '38, and Louise Huff, '39, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Margery Ellis, President R. W. Fairchild and Professor Howard W. Adams, secretary, has for its function the distribution of the ten-dollar student-activity fee each semester among the various all-school organizations. The organizations and activities sharing in the distribution include athletics, assemblies, bands, class dues, chorus, films, forensics, Index, Lecture Board, Glee Club, health and hospitalization, orchestra, Orchesis, the literary societies, social activities, stock judging, Student Council, University Club, University Theater, Vidette, W.A.A. and Women's League.

During the year ending June 30, 1937, the activity fees totalled more than forty thousand dollars. The accountant of the fees is Miss Ferne A. Roseman.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

The planning of Lecture Course numbers is a joint responsibility of the students and faculty. The students on the Board are elected each spring; the faculty members are appointed by President Fairchild. The student members of the Board this year were Geneva Allen, secretary; Catherine Paulsen, La Verne Alldridge, Evan Fraser, Melvin Holtz, and Ralph Deetz. After Ralph Deetz left school in February, Duane Morse was chosen by the Student Council to fill his place. The faculty members were Dr. Browne, chairman; Mr. Cross, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Fraley, Mr. Fries, and Miss Tipton.

The Board's work related to three school activities, the Lecture Course, the motion pictures, and the assemblies. Meetings were held once a month with extras during September and October, when the Lecture Course was being arranged. Much of the work was done through sub-committees. Mr. Fries, with the help of all the students on the Board looked after the ticket sales; Geneva Allen had charge of ushering; Mrs. Taylor took care of publicity; Mr. Fraley, stage decorations and house arrangements; and Mr. Browne, Catherine Paulsen, and Ralph Deetz concentrated on assemblies. Mr. Cross had charge of the motion pictures. Every member worked faithfully to provide the school with the best available in worth-while entertainment.

The assembly committee acted jointly as a committee of the Student Council, with Geraldine Dooley, Harriet Beyer, Faye Barton, and George Palmer as members, and as the sub-committee of the Entertainment Board, headed by Dr. Browne. Ralph Deetz and Catherine Paulsen also assisted. This committee had the task of arranging for thirty-two assembly programs, with a very

limited budget.

The committee tried to make the assemblies interesting and worth-while. The high rating which the students gave the first semester's programs indicate that this was successfully achieved. It was also planned that many programs should originate with student organizations and that as many students as possible should have the experience of performing on an assembly program. Over one-third of all students took part in the first semester's programs and a greater number during the rest of the year. The committee owes much of its success to the co-operation of student organizations and particularly to the music department.



Brilliant and inspiring crusader for Peace

SOCIAL CALENDAR BOARD



All right, all right, what about dancing during the week? Are we going to sit here and see students moping through the day after a night of dancing to a SWING band? Who will be eligible to pass the ticket-takers? Shall we let those across-the-creekers in, or shall we limit the turning around space to Normal's own? What about sponsors? What about receipts? Is it dignified to dance after 11:581/2, or should all pseudo-seal wraps be on at that time? Where shall we place the reception line? And so on, far, far into the night, or the semester, or the years. The Social Calendar Board determines policies relating to the general social conduct of the book-busters. A comprehensive social calendar, listing every event of importance to the campus, was completed after a great deal of work by Hudelson's committee. The members are Paul Hudelson, Henderson May, Ellen Sorrenson, Gail Baird, Faye Barton, of the stoo-dents, and Dean Olive Lillian Barton, Dean R. H. Linkins, Mrs. Mae Warren, Dr. R. U. Gooding, and Dr. Anna Keaton of the faculty.

ATHLETIC BOARD



"Christy" wins well-deserved award

The master mind behind the Redbird sports schedule is the Athletic Board, an august group whose duty it is to see that the green wave of the down-creekers doesn't obliberate the marks of the cub coaches. Other minor duties include the shaping of athletic policies, the approving of schedules, the approving of athletic awards, and being present when athletes meet to eat heartily. Amid hearty cheers and turkey skeletons, the Carter Harris trophy for the most valuable football player was awarded to senior member La Verne Christensen at the fall sports banquet. Faculty members joining in

the applause were Chairman C. E. Horton, Coach Hancock, Dr. L. W. Miller, Dr. Holmes, Professor T. J. Douglass, Miss Barto, and Miss Hume, Junior member Dick Kavanaugh and sophomore member Joe Vucich were also present, but inasmuch as the freshman candidate didn't get around to being elected, well . . . Burt Ingwersen, line coach of Northwestern, spell-bound the guests with tales of tackles and touchdowns. To make the season most successful, the board was instrumental in cementing an alliance with that ancient antagonist, Wesleyan.

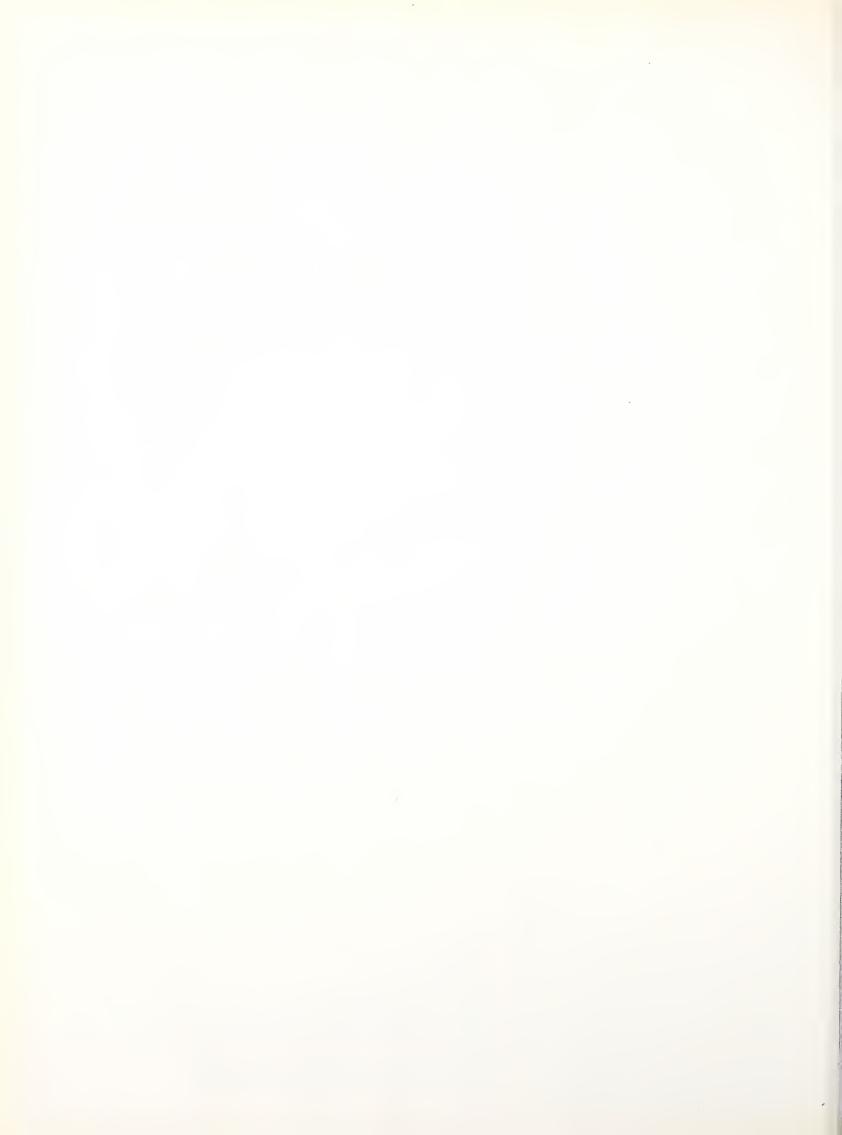
ADVERTISEMENT

Hey, looky, looky, looky! All youse guys and youse gals. A substantial reward will be given by Index staff members for all new clubs and organizations founded between now and time for next year's going to press. Because of the fact that insufficient material was on hand to keep our organization staff busy, an influx of new clubs would be appreciated. We don't have enough organizations on this campus. Just use any excuse . . . you don't even have to have one to

found a society of some sort. One suggestion is . . . a club for all those who passed the freshman English courses. Just small enough to be not too exclusive . . . hold an initiation, send delegates to the national convention, toss a spring dance, oh, there are a thousand things to do. Get busy, kids, and bring in those suggestions!

-Throckmorton X. Gardenia, II





Gridironmen Capture Elusive Crown

38,

"Well, how about the next dance?"

Red Bird followers this season saw the fruits of their rooting efforts crowned with a slice of the well-known championship pie. Coach Hancock's strong crew wound up the season with a grand finale over Elmhurst to share in their first cut of Little Nineteen pie in the last thirty years. This final game was the wind-up

contest in a schedule from which the Cards netted four out of the six conference games and battled with the remaining two for scoreless ties. Only one contest was lost by the gridders this season, and that was a non-conference game with Platteville, Wisconsin, following a trouncing given Terre Haute, Indiana, in the season-opener, 21-0.

Normal proved to be the stumbling block for opponents' celebration games. To start the tripping, the lads defeated DeKalb on the latter's homecoming, and thereby cast a cloud of gloom on DeKalb's celebrations. Hancock's Cards then tied Macomb on their Dads' day and Charleston on their Homecoming. Both were scoreless ties and neither team could claim even one point over the visiting Normal aggregation. To top

off the whole line of events, Normal proved successful in all its special encounters by taking Carbondale in the Homecoming and then giving the dads a real treat on their big day by drubbing Eureka, 80-0. During the game the visitors showed quite a bit of heart, despite the top-heavy score, which averaged three touchdowns per quarter. Everyone including the bench-sweeper-offer, entered the game, and few were left out of the scoring column.

Ringing down the curtain on the 1937 season, statistics show the strong Cardinal grid-machine, led by Co-captains Christenson and Lesnick, rolled up a total of 150 points, whereas the opponents were well occupied securing a grand total of 24.



"We hate to be rude but we must leave you."



Little can be said of Coach Hancock that is not already known, but to add to the lengthy list of his accomplishments we might report that his influence on Normal's history of football will ever be felt. Under his strong leadership, it was possible for the Cards to share the highest berth in the conference winners column. He has helped to guide many athletes who have knocked timidly on the portals of football's hall of notables. Time after time he has molded teams that have fallen just short of the top in the conference. This year's was no exception in fight and sportsmanship, but it possessed that necessary last ounce of drive that enabled it to hurdle the last barrier. One more noteworthy fact is that his Normal teams have never been beaten in a homecoming game.

It takes a wise coach to figure out the clicking combination for the speedy backfield necessary in any team. Supplying such a backfield with the strategy so baffling to the Bird's 1937 opponents was Harold E. Frye. Coach Frye turned out one of the smoothest systems of backfield combinations ever placed on Normal's field. Being an athlete himself, he was able to work around many difficulties coaches face when they are placed in charge of the scoring end of the team.

With two coaches clicking as they did, it is little wonder the Cards presented such stubborn fight and aggressive offense to top the loop.

Varsity drudge work was well taken care of by Chelsea Roberts and Bob Brooks, senior and junior managers, respectively. These lads doled out uniforms and took care of equipment and supplies, helping to nurse the boys' various ailments throughout the season. Reliable in almost every circumstance, managers Roberts and Brooks could almost be classed as assistant coaches and trainers.

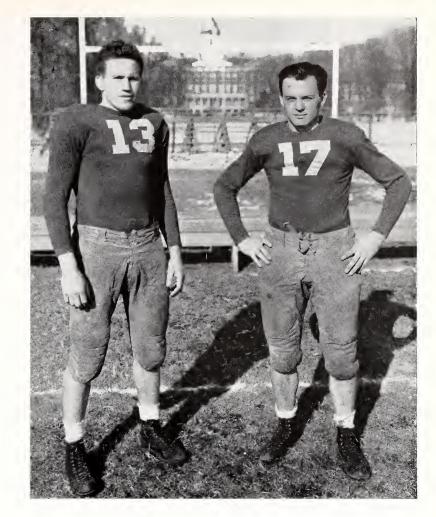


Right-hand men Roberts and Brooks

Captains Ed Lesnick and La Verne Christensen concluded their careers at Normal as leaders of a championship team, having been listed as stars for the past three years. Christensen, who played end, hails from Dwight, Illinois, and has been one of the outstanding players in the conference. At the end of the season, during his final football banquet, "Christy" was awarded the Carter Harris cup as a reward for being the team's most valuable player.

Both men played in the greater part of every game and were chosen as all-conference selections. After being chosen as the team's most valuable man at the conclusion of his sophomore gridiron experiences, Ed continued to play center, his regular position, until this season, when he shifted to guard at various times to make room for Nick Shuline, a newcomer to the squad. Ed is a native of Berlin, Wisconsin.

Although their places as team leaders should be ably filled by Kavanaugh and Bishop, Normal fans will miss them very much.



Co-Captain Ed Lesnick Center

Co-Captain Lavern Christensen End



A trio of throat-testers

1937-1938 SCHEDULE

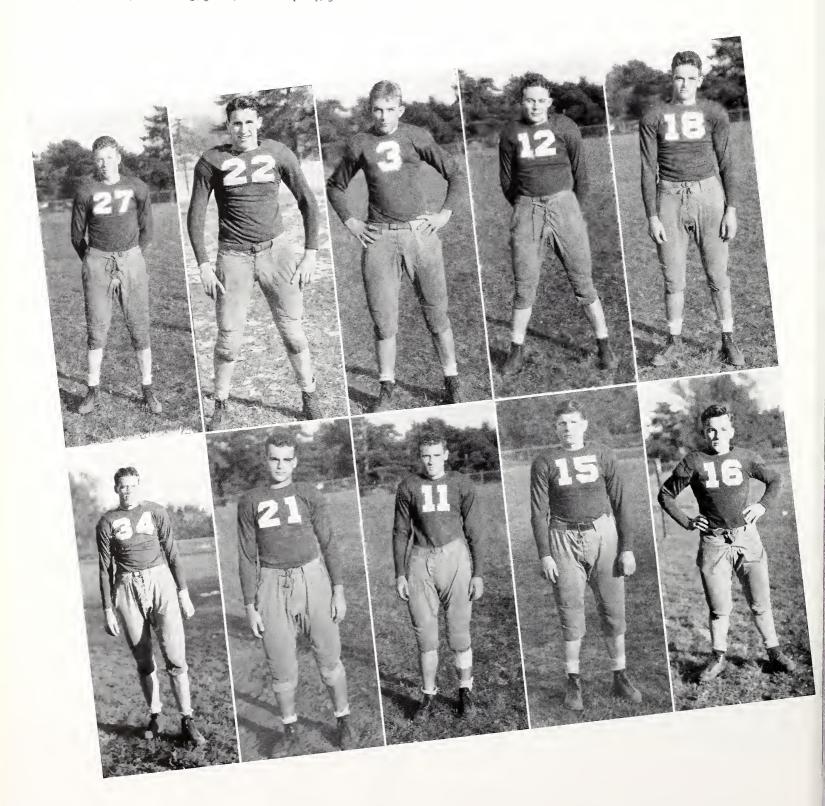
	We	They
Terre Haute	21	0
Platteville	9	12
DeKalb	14	0
Macomb	0	0
Charleston	0	0
Carbondale (Homecoming)	13	6
Eureka (Dad's Day)	80	0
Elmhurst	13	6
-		
Total	150	24

Ashley Thomas (center) was assisted this year in leading cheers by Earl Grotke (left) and Edgar Guthrie (right). The plan of a cheering section was initiated about the middle of the football season and this smaller group with a few practice sessions added zest to the general cheering. This season marked Ashley's fourth year as cheer leader for I.S.N.U.

LETTERMEN

First Row, left to right: Dick Kavanaugh, end; Burrell Bishop, tackle; John Ross, end; Paul Ives, tackle; Don Wene, end.

Second Row, left to right: Tom Sutherland, tackle; Wayne VanHuss, halfback; Bill Miller, halfback; Bob Young, guard; Warren Sperry, guard.

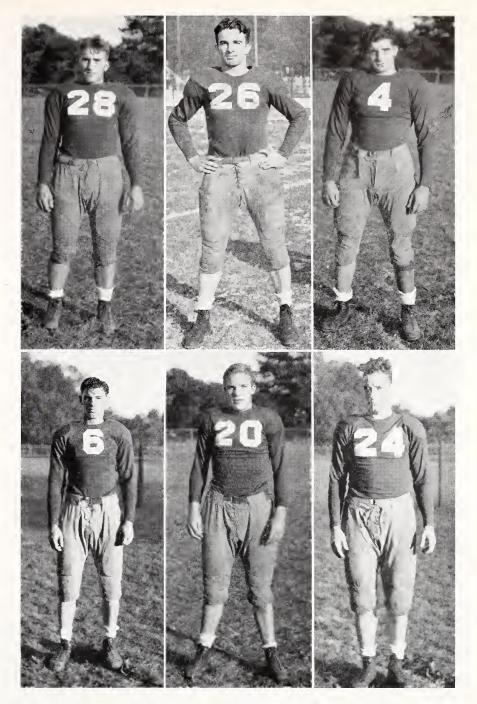


1937-38

Seven members of the football squad wore their jerseys for the last time when the Red Birds engaged Elmhurst in the final contest of the 1937 season. Ending their Normal careers were co-captains Christensen and Lesnick, Paul Ives, Tom Sutherland, Bob Skinner, John Ross, Bob Young, Don Wene, and Chester Alexander. Of this list, Bob Skinner was the only player to have worn the uniform of another school prior to attendance at Old Normal, he having transferred from Illinois Wesleyan University, where he had starred in the Green line.

Football, however, has not claimed all of the attention of these lads. Basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track, as well as the various intramural athletics have called these men to the rescue of their alma mater.

Linemen on the 1937 eleven averaged 180 pounds in weight and stood at an average height of 5 feet, $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches, while the backfield did not prove such a stocky lot. It could boast of only a median height of 5 feet, 9 inches. Behind-the-line men averaged 164 pounds in weight. Fullback Frank Bright was the tallest man on the team, standing 6 feet, 3 inches, while Warren Sperry, lively watchcharm guard, formed the "Jeff" of the team by sprouting to a height of only 5 feet, 4 inches



Vic Alldridge fullback

"Ace" Rivord halfback

Joe Vucich halfback

Ed Selberg end

Pete Palumbo quarterback

Floyd Coville fullback



Bob Skinner tackle



Jack Secord quarterback



Joe Garnero tackle



Nick Schuline center

Normal 14-DeKalb 2

October 9

Having learned the lesson from the Platteville, Wisconsin, team that forward pass is a valuable offensive weapon, the Cardinals passed it on to a hapless DeKalb outfit on its own field, at its own homecoming, on Saturday, October 9. Van Huss scored the first touchdown from the one-yard line after a short drive had started from northern's 25-yard marker. This game also saw the inauguration of the Secord-to-Kavanaugh-to-Skinner lateral combination which produced the second and final tally, and proved to be very effective in ensuing games.

Garnero donated DeKalb her two points, which went into the official record. Punting from the end zone, Joe accidentally stepped on the end line, and automatically saved the home crew from a whitewash.

Normal 0-Macomb 0

October 16

Normal's attack, so effective in the preceding games, bogged down in the clinches at Macomb, Saturday, October 16, when an outplayed Macomb team held them to a scoreless tie. Macomb succeeded in securing two first downs while Normal was rolling up a total of

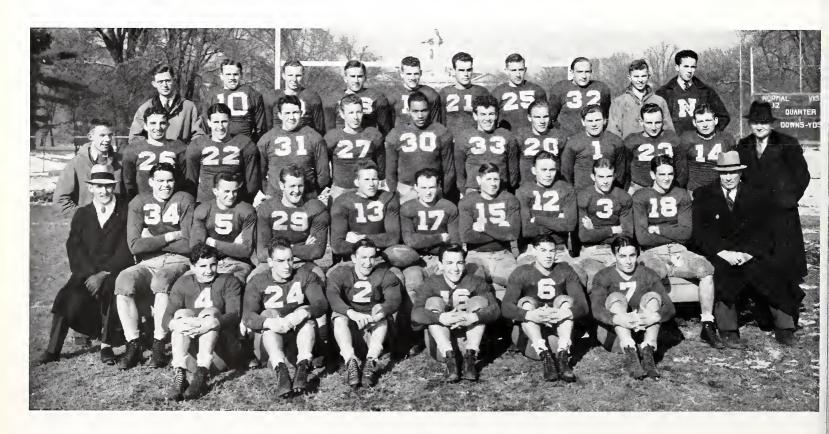
eleven, but the Cardinals were unable to ring the bell. Coach Hancock used only thirteen men, but none seemed able to push the pigskin over the last stripe. Van Huss, plunging half-back, proved the sparkplug of the Normal offense, coming through with some nice line driving and a fifty-yard run in the second half. Stewart, of Macomb, did a neat piece of booting to keep the Cards backed into their own territory.

Normal 0-Charleston 0

October 23

Saturday, October 23, saw the decision in the annual Cardinal-Panther pigskin tilt, held this time at Charleston as a homecoming contest, going to neither side. Although displaying an edge in power, the Birds were unable to push the leather to a satisfactory destination during any part of the playing periods. Both teams presented invulnerable defenses, but neither sparkled sufficiently on offense to break into the scoring columns.

Eastern's coach used only four reserves as against the total of seven for his guest, Coach Hancock. In total yards gained from rushing, Normal garnered 140 yards to 71 for Charleston. Only one pass was completed by wearers of the red and white for a gain of 22 yards, while Eastern emerged with seven successful tosses which, however, netted only 29 yards.



First Row, left to right: Palumbo, Coville, Tay, Sperry, Rivord, Second
Second Row: Coach Fry, Sutherland, Alexander, Skinner, Lesnick, Christensen, Young, Ives, Ross, Wene, Coach Hancock
Third Row: Mgr. Fitzsimmons, Vucich, Bishop, Hammond, Kavanaugh, Bright, Garnero, Selberg, Schuline, Bess, Lester, Coach Struck
Fourth Row: Mgr. Brooks, Brown, Robinson, Alldridge, Miller, Van Huss, Gaffney, Rodgers, Mgr. Erickson, Mgr. Roberts

Normal 21-Terre Haute 0

September 25

On Saturday, September 25, Normal's gridders opened their 1937 campaign with a decisive victory over the Terre Haute aggregation from Indiana. Playing for the first time this season, the Birds produced a spark that touched off a torch absent from this campus for the last few years. Displaying great power, but ragged form, Normal got off to an early start when Skinner, 197-pound Normal tackle, recovered an enemy fumble on the 38-yard line. Bright then led the attack and plunged over for the first score. Alldridge made the extra point and Normal led. Skinner broke into the scoring column when he intercepted a pass after the passer had been rushed by Kavanaugh.

Platteville 12-Normal 9

October 2

On October 2, completing 13 out of 20 attempted passes, Perkins of Plattville led his team to a 12 to 9 victory over the Red Birds. Normal's odd score came as a result of a safety when Sperry blocked one of the visitors' punts and a touchdown via the Palumbo to Rivord route, Alldridge kicking the extra point. This was the only Cardinal loss of the season.

Platteville's two touchdowns resulted from passes by Perkins to Meinke, the first in the initial quarter and the second with but fifty-five seconds of playing-time remaining. An attempted Bird rally was cut short when Official Al Nelson nullified a successful forward-lateral play.

Normal 13-Carbondale 6

October 30

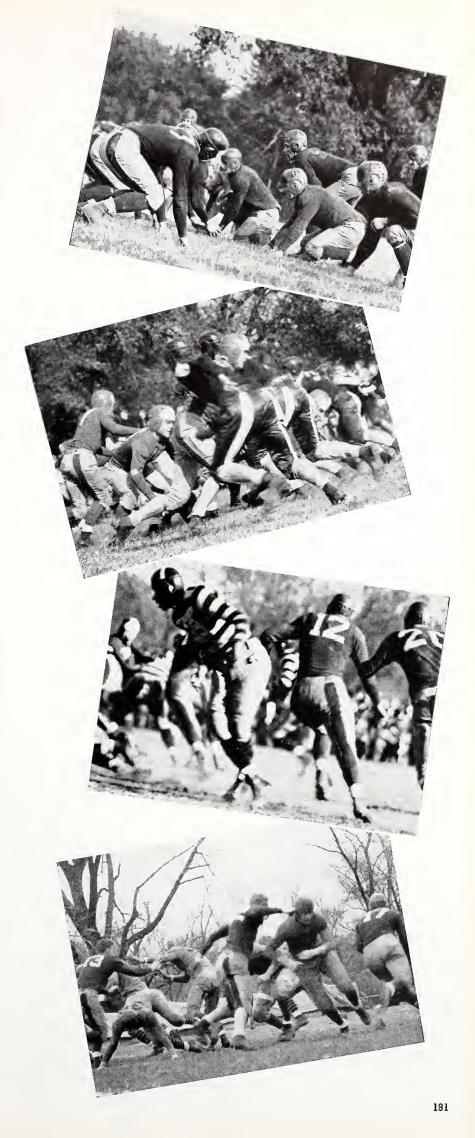
As a part of the annual homecoming activities, Coach Hancock's lads ended the touchdown famine at McCormick field when they pushed over two touch-downs and a try for point to nose out the Southern Teachers, who were able to account for but a single tally.

Only twelve Cardinal replacements were made throughout the contest, while Southern resorted to the unlucky number of thirteen. Coville, Palumbo, and Vucich figured in the scoring for the local outfit, the last-mentioned racing seventy yards for a touchdown. For the Southerners, Rigdon and Wolfinbarger did a good job of ball-carrying, while Deason showed well in the line.

Normal 80-Eureka 0

November 13

Red Bird rooters witnessed a struggle between an over-powering Normal eleven and an ill-fated Eureka team. In this game Normal conquered the Red Devils by inserting a record-breaking score into the winner's column of the conference. Using every man on the team, Coach Hancock attempted to lessen the defeat, but failed when the team members insisted on scoring. Backfield men ran rampant over a weak Eureka line to roll up the impressive score. Statistics show the Red Devils scored exactly minus twelve yards from scrimmage. Normal's record of only 18 first downs shows the huge individual gains made.





"Aw, stick around, will you?"

Midst flurries of snow, which fell during the coldest spell this winter, Red Bird fans celebrated Normal's first acquisition of the Little Nineteen crown in the last thirty years, definitely clinched by the final win over Elmhurst. On November 22, at one o'clock, Capen Auditorium was jammed to the shades with exuberant souls.

At the conclusion of this meeting, still in the same spirit, students and faculty tramped the brittle pavements past Wesleyan to the tune of loyalty songs of all sorts. When they arrived in Bloomington, the crowd took over the busy junction of Washington and Main to exhaust themselves with raucous shouts of victory. Having held up traffic for a good while, the milling celebraters crowded the Majestic theater to witness the victory show sponsored by the Student Council.

Not yet satisfied with its throat-splitting activities, the herd stampeded back to Mc-Cormick Gym to expel rhythm in a late afternoon dance.

Sure that's snow—we're not in Dixie.

Well anyway, our Team is red-hot!

"Why go home—ain't we the champs?"

Normal 12-Elmhurst 6

November 20

Playing the final game of the season on Mc-Cormick field, on November 20, the Birds took the visiting Pirate crew into camp, and thereby earned a share in the glory resulting from owning a part of the Little Nineteen championship.

Alldridge and Vucich furnished the even-dozen points accumulated by the Cards, while the half-dozen for the others were donated by visiting Dreusicke.

Co-captains Christensen and Lesnick played their final game and turned in the finest performances of their careers in doing so. Lesnick was a stand-out in the center of the line and Christensen was ever alert on the defense.





First Row, left to right: Larison, King, Livingston, Rodgers, Russell, Fedanzo, Lacey, Chambrooke, Bittner, Eades Second Row: Rich, Fleming, Gaffney, Stine, Garrison, Sutherland, Biava, Breckner
Third Row: Mgr. Ives, Leeson, Ovsay, Hansing, Shearer, Griffith, Weakley, Murphy, Coach Struck

On October 2, Coach Struck traveled with his reserves to Charleston where our boys whipped the home lads to the tune of 6 to 0. Lacey passed twenty-five yards to Coville, in the second quarter, and the lad who later rose to first team fame had only ten yards to go for the marker. Alexander's plunge for extra point was unsuccessful.

A week later it was found necessary to postpone a game scheduled against Wright Junior College from the Windy City. Instead of battling with the Wright school on October 9, Struck's proteges took up arms against Wilson Junior College, defeating the visitors by a score of 20 to 0. Early in the first quarter, Burton plunged across the final line for the initial tally, followed in the second period by Biavi when he gathered the ball in after Hammond, dependable Red and White guard, had blocked a Wilson punt. During the last quarter, Lacey received a pass from Burton, having to run a scant nine feet to finish the afternoon's scoring.

Eastern's second stringer's visited here October 15 and took the boys into camp, being held, however, to a scant six point margin, although the home lads were unable to annex any sort of tally. Hammond, as usual, proved to be the outstanding lineman. Charleston's lone score was made possible when Lester disastrously fumbled on is own twelve-yard line.

Coach Struck's lads showed up in fine style against Macomb's light group on McCormick field, defeating the visitors 30 to 0. All tallies came in the second half. Rivord, Alexander, and Biavi were all responsible for scoring. During the course of the contest, Dick Lacey severely injured is knee.

Upon the completion of this engagement, B team football activities ceased. All armor was replaced in moth-malls,

medical equipment was stored in the handiest places, and neglected wounds and bruises were left to heal the best they might until the initiation of hostilities next fall.

As a new member of the coaching staff this year, coach Edwin Struck has proved a capable mentor by producing a commendable "B" team. Not only has he applied his service in the training of the reserves, but also he as carried on the duties of varsity scout and physical education instructor.

His ability as coach was shown by the able material constantly being turned to the varsity to strengthen that eleven.



MEN'S INTRAMU



Touch tussles toughen up tacklers

Tennis finalists survive hard-swinging field

Left to right: A. Neely, B. Green (winner)

Instructor Hill's intramural management class manages and supervises the complete intramural program. The class consists of men who have physical education as one of their fields and are under the direct supervision of Coach Gene although they, themselves, do all the actual work of conducting the program, coaching teams, officiating games, and making schedules.

Much credit is due each and every one of this class for the efficient manner in which this year's program has been carried out.

Without them, the schedule would not have been nearly so complete. To list them, the first and second semester classes include Bill Anderson, Byron Barton, Vernon Boles, Kenneth Brucker, Francis Griffith, Lowell Johnson, Vance Kauffold, Eugene Lientz, George Matthews, Sheldon Robinson, James Shearer, Robert Skinner, Lyle Washburn, Rex White, Harold Bishop, Lewis Browning, Ralph Dietz, Marvin Hamilton, Wendel Lewis, Ernest Pohle, Verle David, Fred Guttstein, Harry Joria, Howard Lester, Charles McCannon, Forest Reid, John Ross, Robert Shields, Leo Stine, Lowell Watkins, Ralph Borchers, James Bush, Julius Green, and Richard Kavanaugh.

Soccer started the intramural program off with a bang last fall. This was the first time for a soccer tournament to take place under

Long-winded hill and dalers line up Left to right: Conant (winner), Pulaski, Roberts



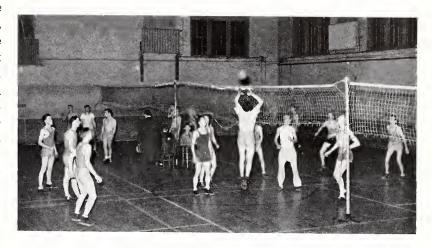
RAL ATHLETICS

the auspices of the intramural department. League One, made up of the Gamma Phi outfit, the Crifields, and the Campus Inners, finished the season with the tumblers out ahead by virtue of two victories as against no losses. In League Two, composed of the Alley Rats, the Worry Warts, and the P. E. Frosh, each team won one and lost one. January 23 caught up with the department, bringing cold weather, and prohibiting any further playing, thus making playoffs for the champoinship an impossibility.

Curtis Conant romped home to finish a two and a half-mile jaunt ahead of Pulaski and Roberts, winning the annual cross country race, held on McCormick field October 4.

Two leagues, the National and the American, furnished plenty of competition in the annual touch football tangle. Manager Hitchens brought his Boosters through to win the National League pennant over Soper's Smith Hall squad, Bishop's Gamma Phi lads, and the Campus Inn aggregation, ably directed by Jimmy Childs. American League honors were won by the Passers, led by Byron Blakeman, who triumphed over Fredericks' Big Shots, Stan Breen's Local Boys, and the Indians who took the field behind Dick Wood. When the playoff between leagues took place, its was decided that the Passers had no match on Normal's campus.

Thirty-three teams gallantly answered the call for entries in the annual basketball tourney. Play started December 14 and was concluded February 24, when the Ag Corral, captained, coached, and managed by



Net-toppers in action

Paul Whalen, outpointed the Proctors, 24 to 14, to win themselves the school championship. Gamma Phi, piloted by Bishop, took top honors in the Organization League, thereby becoming competitor of winners from the House and Independent leagues. Winning five and losing none, the Ag Corral stymied other teams to take the first division of the House League, immediately crushing the Rabble Towers, managed by Rex Darling. The Eightballs, generaled by Stanley Mason, the Swishers, cared for by Earl Sprau, and the Proctors wasted no time in clinching places in the playoffs of the Independent League.

From left to right: Garrels, chief pin-picker-offer; Burnett, 135 pound champ; Naffziger, 145 pound champ; Ed Sutherland, light-heavy champ; Shearer, heavyweight haymaker hurler





Volleyball victors. Left to right, back row: Magill, Hobbs, Orr, Chiddix.

Front row: Orr, Fetzer, Slusser

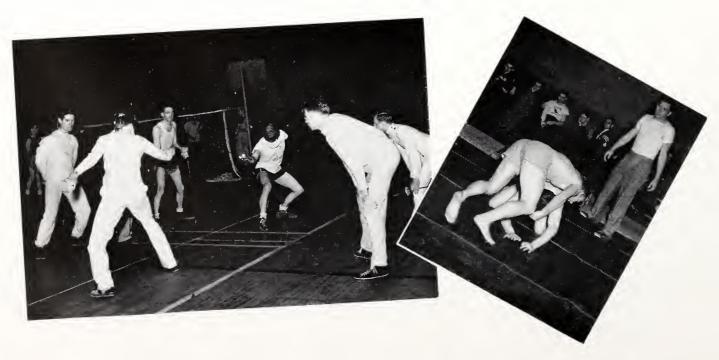
Results of the volleyball tourney, play starting April 6, are as follows:

House League mgr. Smith Hall (Reid)	. 7 . 6 . 5 . 6 . 1	Lost 0 1 2 4 6 6	Pct. 1000 857 714 429 143 143 -000
Blackfriars (Darling) Independent League Bumpers (Reppey) Comets (Orr) Passers (Blakeman) Hagers (Selberg) Sutherlands (Sutherland) Volleyteers (Brieholtz) Squirrels (Buchter) Sangamos (Booker)	. 6 . 6 . 4 . 3 . 2	1 1 1 3 4 5 6	858 858 858 572 429 286 143 000

April 11 saw playoffs between the Comets, the Bumpers, and the Passers, the first-mentioned grabbing first honors. Smith Hall A, after having progressed through the entire schedule of her own league without a single loss, fell before the onslaught of the Comets' terrific spiking.

Ping pong singles furnished one of the most exciting contests in the history of Normal's intramural department. Running the gamut of 37 other entries, Edward Pointer landed Arnold Burton behind the eightball to cop the coveted cognomen par excellence of ping pong. Never in the future can anyone expect to witness such a spectacle as this final battle. So close was the play, so intense was the action, that more than one point lasted for a full period of twenty minutes. Both participants took a necessary half-hour rest when the score stood knotted at one game each, both men having followed the play so intensely that continuance became an utter impossibility. Ping pong can certainly not be compared to a pansy-picking party.

Saber swishers engage in a bit of en garde . . . Whose toe is whose toe?





Phils double slam by copping basketball brawl Front row, left to right: Slusser, Orr, Sutter Back row, left to right: Chiddix, Ehman, Davis, Pricer

All school hardwood champs. Front row, left to right: Morris, Baker, Wilson Back row: Whalen, Lamke, Paul Ives, Risser, W. Ives

Fencing, a popular sport, offered a test of skill when it paired the seven entrants in the tournament run off following free participation of months before. Hodge and Thomas each came out second best before the superior thrusts and parries of the great master, Pagel. Runner-up Switzer showed much improvement over his last year's record to finish one position ahead of Fred Stevenson, Dale Lyman's ace trumpeter, who beat our cheerleader Ashley for last place in the pay-off division. William Siegler and J. McDonald completed the list of entrants. Too late, Eureka foilers attempted to strike up competition with the between-class sham swordsmen.

Starting on Monday, April 11, Chelsea Roberts began his long string of victories which was to carry him to the top in Hill's yearly hand-ball tourney, featuring the sweaty performance of twenty-two seasoned entrants. To conclude this successful and unspoiled list of contests, Chelsea defeated Tom Jackson, last of the hopefuls to challenge the winner's prowess. Kavanaugh, Prombo, Kauffman, Blakeman, Fetzer, and Irwin were listed, along with the eventual champ, as favorites.

Bowling, as always, was given much attention. Finding Cook Hall insufficient to meet the demands of more than 200 enthusiastic followers of the pin game, intramural authorities found it extremely necessary to expand activities. In order to facilitate fewer conflicts, Harkins Alleys were leased for a period of six weeks through the busiest section of the season. During this time bowling bugs, hailing from Normal campus, played 865 lines.

Tourneys were only a small part of the intramural bowling program. However, two such sets of lines featured the bowling season for inter-class ten-pin topplers. Bruce Orr led a field of twenty-eight entries to cop Cook Hall's match play tourney which continued from February 9 to February 26. Three more enthusiasts put in appearance at a similar congress at Pat's place, Ernest Garrells defeating Robert Young.

March 31 saw the culmination of Chelsea Roberts' successful efforts to prove himself the superior of 31 other aspirants in the third annual intramural badminton joust, which had begun March 8.

Twice champion Roberts did not repeat his previous performances in the Paddle Tennis contest. Byron Blakeman beat him out in the finals after climbing the long ladder to the top. Throughout the entire tourney, wherever any skill was essential similar to tennis, Blakeman and Roberts have constantly battled it out for top honors. Beginning March 29, "By" tread on the toes of 18 other contestants in his rise to the high bracket. Chelsea was his last stepping stone to the landing of champion and he took it in stride. Blake was crowned April 11, leaving in his wake such men as Dotenhaun, Childers, Miller, Hoss, Van Huss, Milke, and finally Roberts.

For the first time in its history, the intramural department featured shuffleboard as one of its major activities. Dick Kavanaugh outshuffled Vance Kauffold's best efforts to win the tourney. For six weeks in each semester, swimming was provided for in the Bloomington "Y" pool.

Calendar of Late Events

May 3 All-school tennis entries matches begin

May 9 Horseshoe singles play starts
May 11, 12 Annual intramural track and field

May 24 Men's singles archery meet

May 29, 30 Intramural golf meet, Medal play



The usual Normal finish-

CROSS COUNTRY

Normal's harriers stepped over another hurdle in their new rise to the Little Nineteen hall of fame. Starting another chain of conference championships, after they had lost for the first time in six years just a year ago, the Cards have left an impressive season's record of four wins out of six attempts. This year's team had four stellar members who ran for the last time, namely, Smith, Bush, Redden, and Paluska. However, next year's long-distance gentlemen can boast of able leaders in the persons of Moore and Tubbs. Tubbs, a product of Shelbyville, proved to be the spark plug of the season, constantly finishing among the leaders. His crowning performance came when he finished second in the Loyola invitational meet, although he himself broke the meet record by a good nine seconds.

On October 8, the Cardinal thinlies bowed before Charleston to the tune of a 25 to 30 score. Although his team proved a loser, Coach Cogdal had the pleasure of seeing the thinly-clad captain, Bob Smith, lead the pack in with the fast time of 19:07. Ex-captain Bush trailed in fifth position, barely beating Conant, a newcomer to the team. Redden crossed the line just eight positions back of the winner while Roberts finished out the first group of ten. Captain Smith beat

Dayton of Charleston, last year's state champ, over the pay-off stripe by a scant sixteen seconds. In all their later encounters with Charleston, Normal's cross-country lads had no trouble at all with this gentleman who did not show the stuff which had made him famous the year previously.

Cogdal's hill and dale men lost a close one to Kalamazoo on October 16 by the score of 26 to 29, because of the failure of any of the five placing Normal men to get anything better than third. Smith, Bush, Conant, Roberts, and Moore all placed in the first ten, but Smith was able to secure only a third. Smith's time was 20:02 with Bush coming in after him and preceding Conant who ran the 3.4 miles in 20:16. Kalamazoo's harriers walked off with a fast meet, the winning time being 19:19 for the course. This was the second team to defeat the Red Birds in as many meets.

Normal's trip away from home proved to be a good vacation for the cross-country boys when they invaded Wheaton territory, on October 23, and captured the meet handily by a score of 13 to 18. Five Cardinals placed in the first six positions, ceding only third place to a Wheaton man. Tubbs bested Smith by coming in first in 17:49. Statistics prove the meet to be a close

one with Tubbs and Smith of Normal, Berghouse of Wheaton, and Bush of Normal all running within five seconds of each other. Wheaton was recorded as the first victim of the season for the Red Birds, who had been set back a bit in their two previous attempts. Irvin Tubbs, one of the Shelvyville twins, boosted the strength of the Normal pace setters when he returned to their ranks after some scholastic difficulty.

Completely outclassing the cross-country lads from the University of Chicago, Coach Cogdal's men took the meet, which was held before four thousand Homecoming fans between halves of the Normal-Carbondale contest, by the lop-sided score of 16 to 43. Powell, best bet for the Maroons, experienced a streak of luck and came in fifth. Side by side, stride for stride, Captain Smith, Bush, and Tubbs broke the tape for a whirlwind finish which was clocked at 16:38. Moore trailed them by fourteen seconds, leading the lucky Powell by only two seconds. Honors for sixth and seventh went to Conant and Redden, respectively.

During this meet Oliver Roberts, one of Cogdal's hopefuls, suffered an injury which proved sufficiently serious to keep him out of competition for the balance of the season. Taking everything into consideration, he was fortunate in having only a few strained plantar ligaments and inflamed tissues.

Participating in the Loyola invitational meet, on November 6, Normal had to compete against Wisconsin, Charleston, Illinois, Milwaukee, Wheaton, Loyola, and Wabash. Fenske of Wisconsin, rated as one of the best hill and dale men in the business, captured first honors, leading Tubbs, the Bird's best bet, by but few seconds. Both men beat the former meet record of 18:30, Irvin Tubbs completing the course in 18:21.

As a whole, Normal's team finished in second place, which, considering the size and importance of the meet, was a very honorable position. Captain Smith led, in eighth position, the remainder of the Cardinal pack, being followed quite some time later by Bush who managed to cross the finish stripe eleven positions from the winner. Paluska concluded sixteenth, followed by Moore, who succeeded in outstripping a Wheaton runner, who came in eighteenth.

To top the season off in proper style, the Red Bird long-distance gentlemen beat the field to cop the twelfth annual Little Nineteen cross-country meet held on McCormick field, November 13. Twenty-nine points were sufficient to win from Charleston, who succeeded in holding her score to thirty-five; Wheaton, whose tally totalled seventy-seven, and DeKalb, who amassed eighty-six. This was Normal's sixth conference victory in the last eight years.

Tubbs, by now the oustanding star in the conference, finished the distance of 3.65 miles in 14:41, a natural first. Third place seemed the best that Smith could do. Honors for sixth and eighth went to Bush and Paluska, respectively. Moore, Kauffold, Redden, and Conant finished successively, taking eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth positions.

State champions. Standing, left to right: Redden, Conant, Paluska, Tubbs, Moore, Cogdal, R. Smith, Roberts, Scott, Bush, Kauffold

Seated: Little, O. Smith, Whitehouse



BASKETBALL

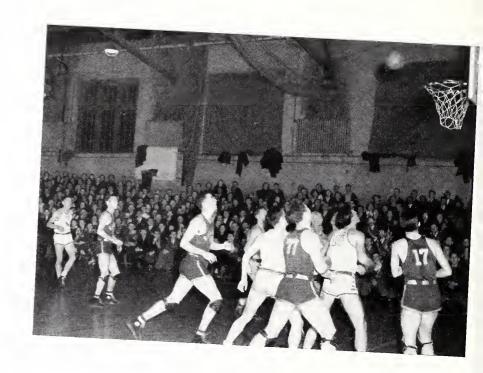
Although the Cardinal basketeers did not follow up the State Normal football success, they did enjoy a season of victories which well repaid fans for the splendid support they gave at each home contest, despite the fact that these wins were not sufficient to assure the team a title.

Thrills, cheers and sportsmanship on the part of visitors as well as those familiar with the floors of McCormick gymnasium, featured the entire season. Enthusiasm was concentrated, directed, and inspired by the three veterans of the megaphone, Thomas, Guthrie, and Grotke. Normal's pep band dragged loyal rooters to their

feet time after time to ring out the Red and White theme song. Gamma Phi tumbling artists and members of Coach Hill's fencing class furnished entertainment to the ever-crowded bleachers. These and many other forms of diversion allowed no let-down from the time a spectator stepped inside the door until he set his steps homeward.

Coach Cogdal's lads started the season with a bang, defeating Arkansas State University to the tune of 38 to 24 on December 10. At the half, the Birds led 17 to 11, being constantly in the lead during both the first and second periods. In order to test the potentialities of his team, Coach Joe used a total of twenty men. Kavanaugh led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Reid with nine. Arkansas State made only six field goals, but rang up 12 free tosses. Cogdal's Cards were in top form defensively.

To make it two straight, Normal took Wichita University into camp, on December 18, by a score of 41 to 27. Of this total of 27 points, Wichita caged only five baskets but made 17 free tosses to complete her part of the scoring. Offensive and defensive play was in favor of the Birds. This game was featured by an exhibition of basketshooting by Captain Balding, who



Two-bits!

made 13 points. Five of his six field goals were sunk from within ten feet of the center circle.

On the following evening, December 18, Normal emerged triumphant over Oklahoma State University by a score of 24 to 22. Both teams proved slow in breaking into the scoring column, Reid ringing up the first Cardinal score after nine minutes of play had passed. With only six minutes of game time remaining, Oklahoma took the lead, 22 to 21, but her rally did not prove successful. Reid intercepted and was blocked out, tossing to Tryner, who scored the winning basket. Balding then added a free throw. Tryner was the defensive star. Cogdal's boys used the T-zone defense.

St. Louis University varsity basketeers visited Mc-Cormick Gym on Tuesday, December 21, taking it on the chin, 34 to 33. This preholiday contest gave the Red Birds four straight victories. Coach Cogdal used ten men. Half time found Normal leading 17 to 11. Captain Balding proved worth his salt by leading his team in scoring, gaining a total of 13 points. Incidentally, Bill was paired off with Denny Cochrane, a former Wesleyan star, who had transferred to St. Louis to try his luck there. With but a minute of play re-

1937-1938

maining, the visitors tied up the score at 32 all. Then Reid and Beck came through with a gratis toss each. Last-minute hopes for the visitors ended with the addition of but a single point.

Returning early after the holidays, wearers of the red and white went down before the Centenary lads from Louisiana, who tallied 36 points to Normal's 33. Cogdal's quints showed signs, in the first half at least, of having stayed up the night before to hear the new year rung in. At the half they were trailing 20 to 9. Balding furnished 12 points to aid his mates. Had the Birds been as successful in the first half as they were in the second, they would have been given credit for a victory instead of a lost but well-fought battle.

Normal's second-half spurt did not seem so futile against the Oshkosh State Teachers on Tuesday, January 4. Trailing when they went into the last chapter, the Cardinals emerged on the big end of a 24 to 23 score. Despite the single-point difference, however, the game was not so close as the final score might indicate. Kavanaugh at center came through with 15 points. Altogether his and Captain Bill Balding's efforts counted for 21 points of the team's total of 24.

Although the Birds took Milwaukee into camp to the tune of 41 to 37, their offensive and defensive work was ragged. Play was fast and rough, Kavanaugh being taken out because of injuries.

Cogdal's boys continued sluggish play on January 8 when they journeyed to Eureka to engage the Christians. Normal's second-half rally pushed her into the lead of 25 to 20, which she held when the final gun was fired, after she had been caught trailing by a score of 13 to 11 at half time. Eureka pressed the boys hard and 12 red and white players were used during the contest. Kavanaugh again came forward to lead individual scorers with a total of nine points; "Sleepy" Brent scored five to gain second position. Much improvement was shown by the Birds in defense.

For a whole week the boys remained idle (?) preparing to meet Charleston on the Mc-Cormick court. Eastern put in appearance on Saturday, January 15, leaving a 41 to 33 victory to go on record for Normal. Charleston started at a terrific pace, piling up a seven-point lead in the first three minutes of play. However, the Birds tied up the tally in ten minutes, being aided in this by Hamilton,

who entered the ranks for the first time this season. Kavanaugh again lead in the scoring, being credited with seven points. Reid failed to score during this contest, but proved to be a terrific ball-handler. Fourteen Cardinals were used against the Eastern teachers.

Normal did not fare so well against DeKalb. Trailing by a score of 19 to 15 at the half, the Northern teachers put on a second-period point-getting party to finish ahead of the visiting Red Birds, 35 to 27, the Cards getting only one point in the final 13 minutes of play. This was the conference defeat. Byron Blakeman, new varsity forward, led individual scoring with ten points, followed by Kavanaugh, who trailed him by but a single marker. Coach Joe used ten men during the game.

Three days later, January 21, Northern visited the Cardinals on their own floor and unexpectedly suffered a defeat at their hands, losing by a score of 32 to 30. Nor was this an easy contest for either team. Both sides turned in a listless game during the first half, which ended 17 to 16 in favor of Normal; but, although the score does not show it, action increased



The cat and the mouse



Standing, left to right: Mgr. Brucker, Beck, Lacey, Blakeman, Kavanaugh, Captain Balding, Brant, Reid Ingerski, Baldini, Matthews, Coach Cogdal
Seated: Roberts, Lester

considerably during the second period. As the final count would indicate, the game was close and the lead changed hands five times. Hamilton was one of the ten players used, this being the last time for him to appear in a Cardinal uniform. Balding led his mates with eight points.

Taking a week layoff, the Birds awaited a visit by the Eureka Red Devils on February 2. Despite

the fact that they triumphed over the visitors 49 to 42, the Cardinals played ragged ball. An early lead was taken by the Christians, but Normal came back to lead 20 to 14 at the intermission. Kavanaugh saw little action because of a cut hand, but his usual place as leading scorer was taken by Blakeman who accounted for 15 points. Of the 15 Cardinal players who participated, only one left the game without breaking into the scoring column.

Proving a jinx for Normal, Macomb played host to the Birds on February 4 and bested them, by the small margin of 33 to 29. This was the second conference defeat for wearers of the red and white. Although it was a close game, Normal leading 13 to 11 during rest-time between halves, the Cards just couldn't seem to connect. There were many fouls on both sides and both Kavanaugh and Balding were ejected during the second half because of an excess of personals. Despite this, Dick was high man with nine points credited to him, followed by Ingerski who contributed five. Coach Cogdal used nine men against Western.

Traveling to Charleston on February 8, Normal made the largest score of the season and also saw the largest score made against her. Only two points showed the difference between the two teams, the score being 54 to 52, with the Birds on the big end. Normal led by a score of 34 to 24 at intermission and was never behind during the progress of the game. Play was very rough, and Kavanaugh had

S-T-R-E-T-C-CH-CH!!

to leave early in the second period on personal fouls, not, however, without ranking third with ten points of the team's total. Captain Bill Balding proved a standout, collecting 16 points, followed by Blakeman with 12.

On the comeback trail, the Cards, on their own floor, defeated the visiting Indiana State teachers, 40 to 38 on February 12. Both teams seemed to be evenly matched, Normal leading by a single point when half time rolled around. With but a few minutes of play remaining, Balding and Reid collaborated with a basket each to enable the Cards to chalk up their twelfth victory of the season. Eleven Normal

men were used in the game, which featured fast and hard playing. Kavanaugh reclaimed his position of leading scorer with 14 points, followed closely by Balding, who caged 12. Blakeman broke into the records with nine tallies.

On February 19, after a week away from competition, Normal visited the DeKalb teachers, beating them 34 to 24 to make a total of six victories in the last eight starts, still giving her a chance at first place in the conference ratings. Northern's defense was plenty tough during the first half and she led by one point when the period ended. However, the Cardinals got under way in the second canto, Balding, Reid, and Beck turning in exceptionally good floor games. Kavanaugh and Blakeman led the team to victory, Dick getting a total of 11 points with Byron only three behind.

Wednesday, February 23, saw one of the most exciting games of the season in McCormick Gym. Although the score read 31 to 21 in favor of Normal, the Birds had a difficult time locating the basket, while the St. Viator Irish were constantly on their toes, pushing the game continuously. Despite the fact that the contest was especially rough, not one Cardinal player had to leave because of personal fouls. Blazevich, star for the Viator green and whites, was held to one point.

When the final gun-smoke cleared from the thrill-packed game, it was found that Balding and Blakeman shared high scoring honors with nine points each.

Still proving a jinx for Normal, Macomb visited the campus on February 26 and proceeded to knock the Red Birds out of second place by handing them a 48 to 40 drubbing. This was Normal's worst defeat of the year, and it wound up her season with a total of three conference losses as against seven wins.

Beginning his coaching career almost two decades ago in the town of Winchester, Illinois, Coach Cogdal has since been rising along the ladder of fame. Since he came to Normal, eleven years ago, his teams have won twenty championships and have taken runner-up positions eighteen times.

This year's squad, although emerging from the heap only third best in the newly reorganized conference, was one of the strongest since Coach Joe has been on the campus.

Teaching others how to become successful coaches is another of his specialties. In the past years a large number of coaches whose teams participate in the annual McLean County tournaments have been products of his careful instruction.

Precision of action is the keynote of his success.





Captain Bill Balding, stellar guard and leader of the 1937-38 hoop squad, bows out as an athletic performer for I.S.N.U. Bill was constantly on the go this year, and his shots brought many gasps from the crowds attending. His performance is graceful and yet packed with action and while not of the last-minute-point type, he plugs away the whole game and pushes 'em through. Balding's prowess as a guard will be sorely missed next year as will his pleasant nature on the gym floor. His type of performance is pleasant to watch and provides real pleasure for those who demand, and receive, cleanness, sportsmanship, and fair-play. Bill's commendable leadership will be remembered.



During the first half, the lead changed hands frequently, resting, however, with Western, 20 to 18, at the intermission. Bad passing on the part of the Cardinals caused numerous Macomb tallies.

Forest Reid is given credit for being the best individual player in this game, constantly smothering Leatherneck plays; Kavanaugh also played an outstanding defensive game. High point honors went to Blakeman who with Balding and Beck saw action for the last time, never again to represent Normal in an intercollegiate basketball game.

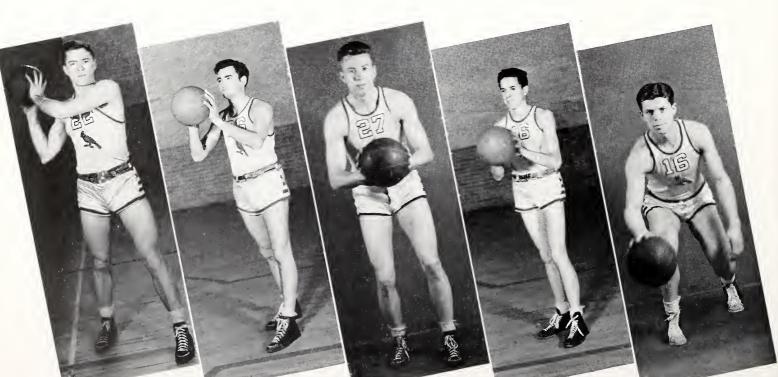
Altogether, the Red Birds played 18 games, winning 14 and losing but four, giving her an average of .778 for the season. Had not Macomb proved to be such a jinx, it is probable that Normal could have emerged from the basketball season as successfully as she pulled out of football.

Cardinal players collectively necessitated the recording of 637 points to their credit, an average of 35.39 per game. Scores were small in many instances, Normal's lowest score being 24, in two different cases, while she succeeded in holding Oklahoma to 22 points. Twice she was beaten by a margin of eight points, once by DaKalb and once by Macomb. Her highest score showed a victorious conclusion to the season when she defeated Eastern, on the latter's own court, by a score of 54 to 52. Twice, the Red Birds won games by ten-point margins.

Coach Cogdal's boys held opponents to

a total of 478 points for the season, an average of 32.11 points per game. Highest scorers for the season's games were Kavanaugh, Balding, and Blakeman. Each one specialized in some certain method of rolling up scores. Dick gained most of his tallies from within the free throw circle and on rebounds; Balding hit the net from a great distance, quite often within a very few feet of the center circle; while Blakeman proved to be a good side-shot, getting many of his buckets by the push method. Altogether, the trio formed a combination which peppered the basket consistently and salted many games away.

Reid and Balding were bulwarks of defense. A veritable octopus when enemy passes sailed close by, Forest used both hands and feet to thwart opponents' attempt to feed a teammate closer to the goal. Reid started the season at forward position but after the



Left to right: Blakeman, Reid, Kavanaugh, Roberts, Baldini



Left to right: Ingerski, Brent, Beck, Riddle, Brucker

first few games he was shifted to guard where he was used to better advantage. Despite his responsibilities as captain of one of the best teams in the conference, Bill constantly outplayed his man and held such men as Denny Cochrane of St. Louis University to one or two tallies a game.

Credit for this season's success, however, should not fall entirely to the varsity. Normal's reserve lads, under the tutelage of coaches Fry and Struck, received their share of the year's hard knocks.

It is around Forest Reid and Captain-elect Dick Kavanaugh that Coach Joe hopes to build his 1939 quintet. Prospects are still good for the coming season, with the loss of only four of the ten or eleven veterans who saw action this season. This does not mean, however, that the losses of Beck, Blakeman, Roberts, and Captain Balding will not be felt.





Standing, left to right: Coach Struck, Naffziger, Riddle, Larson, Dalton, Magill, Ives, Miller, Brandt, Coach Fry Kneeling, left to right: Shambrook, Crafts, Woods, Brummett, Garrison

B TEAM BASKETBALL

Coach Fry's Bees saw action for the first time on the afternoon of December 3, against Herzl Junior College. Wearers of the Red and White came out on the big end of the 33 to 20 score, as twelve men saw action. At no time whatsoever was the outcome in doubt. Half-time saw the score standing at 13 to 7 in favor of the Normal lads who were playing on their own floor. Tryner showed up exceptionally well and emerged from the game with high point honors, having gathered nine markers. In this game, Brandt showed signs of developing into a valuable player.

On January 8, the Cardinal B boys victimized the Y.M.C.A. lads from Clinton to the tune of 34 to 17. At the end of the first half, the score read 13 to 7. Coach Fry used the services of eleven men. Ives was given credit for being high scorer, having to his credit, six field goals and no free tosses, making his total an even dozen.

Chanute Field played host to the varsity scrubs and handed them a nice little defeat of 39 to 26. Normal's passing and floorwork looked to be very poor, Magill and Brandt turning in the best performances.

Ten reserve hardwood performers saw action when they played Lincoln Junior College in McCormick Gym, January 22, and sent the visitors home with the tail end of a 47-35 finish. Intermission saw the scoreboard figures of 30 to 14. Bill Ives cracked nine field goals for a total of 18 points. The fast break style of play was used.

In a return match, the reserves rallied to defeat the Clinton Y lads 61 to 47. Every man on the Normal bench was used except the team manager. Brandt and Larson starred for the second stringers.

Three days later, the B team cagers repeated to beat the Springfield Juniors by a score of 48 to 35. Fry's lads were pushed throughout the contest, although they completely dominated play during the second period. Twenty points went to the credit of Brandt, with Magill breaking into the scoring records with a total of fifteen digits.

On February 19 Coach Struck and the reserves visited the Springfield Juniors on their own floor and handed them another drubbing, this time 28 to 17.

Friday, February 25 saw the B team playing on the Lincoln Junior College court. Normal emerged with 45 points as against 31 collected by the Lincoln lads.

Altogether, the reserve hardwood cagers captured seven contests while losing but one, giving them an average of .875 for the season.



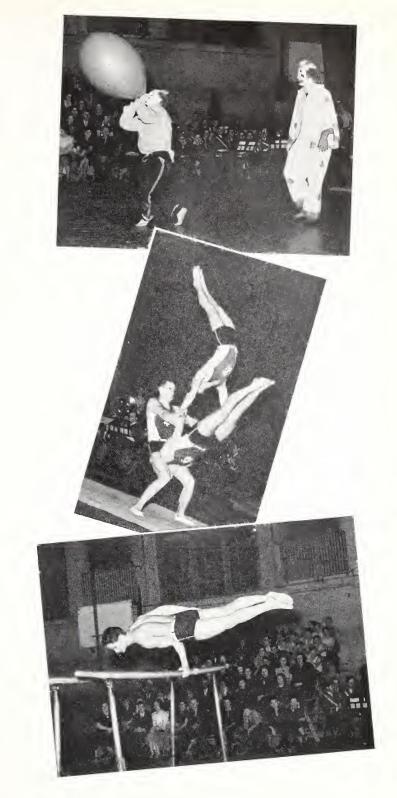
Reid it and weep

GAMMA PHI

Way back in 1931, eleven men of brawn and brains decided to form—no, no, not a football team, but the Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi. The purpose of this organization is to promote the program of physical education in its broadest sense. Since its beginning, the organization has been very successful in attracting to its membership students from all departments of the institution who are interested in gymnastics.

The success of Gamma Phi-sponsored shows is a tradition. A gymnastic team exhibited its wares and skill on the wires, etc., on a statewide tour covering more than 1200 miles. Intramural activity is stressed and of course, the annual Circus is a spectacle of splendor, skill, strength, thrills, and chills for the most blasé box-seater. Away from the sawdust atmosphere, the Club won second place in the Hobo Parade and first place in the annual American Legion Stunt Show. Swing-sated aerialists relaxed at the annual spring banquet and picnic. Picture perfect pyramids of alert, balanced muscle, perfection in pose, unerring co-ordination and breath-taking performances, and you are describing a Gamma Phi exhibit. Officers are Wendel Lewis, president; Gilford Parsons, vice-president; James Thorson, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Horton, sponsor. The team of Thorson, Lewis, Kidder, Switzer, and Powell brought added renown to the club with their faultless flying-through-the-air.





"Under the 'big top'"
"Spine tingling feats . . .
. . . of skill and strength"

"... high in the sky"



Back row, left to right: Lesnick, Coville, McBride, Olson, Redden, Sperry, Hoeche, Gillette, Coach Hill Front row: Kauffold, Switzer, Hutson, Jungles, Ramme, Fleming

Normal's grapplers, in this, their third year since organization, won six matches out of eight starts. Mat men from the University of Illinois were the only ones who succeeded in beating out the Normal boys and they were victorious over the Red Birds twice in a row. In the first match, Normal did not get a single point, while in the second they secured only eight. In this second match Sperry and Redden were the only ones to win their contests. Sperry pinned his man, while Redden stayed on to win by a decision. Final score, 26-8. Following this dual defeat, Cardinal muscle

men went on to win the next six consecutive matches and ended the season with a percentage of .750.

Co-captains Gillett, Redden, and Olson were the big guns in the Bird's attack, as well as Lesnick, who copped all but two of the heavyweight meetings. Ed's characteristic football style caught many of his opponents entirely unawares and enabled him to pin two of them in short order. Olson likewise captured most of his matches and the majority of these wins were by falls rather than by decisions. Gillett turned in many fine performances in his appearance and

Blow the man down

in the Wheaton match, he pinned Schoun, last year's Little Nineteen Champ, in 7:20. Schoun was the boy who knocked Arley out of first place in the state contest in '37. Redden appeared in six meets and won four of them, losing two by close margins. One of the four wins was over Pett, 1937 145-pound champ from Wheaton.

Olson, Gillett, Lesnick, and Redden leave the campus this year and their wins will be sorely missed. With an average as high as theirs, it is apparent that they helped Normal considerably in the scoring column. Ed's weight will be especially missed while



WRESTLING

the strategy of the other three will be openly absent. Do not believe that the Red Birds will not carry on as before though. They have plenty of reserve material that has been toughening up this past season and is in good shape to be effective this year. Also, many of this year's veterans will be retained to carry on in their same capacity next fall. Coach Hill looks forward to seeing such men as Sperry, McBride, Fleming, Hoeche, Switzer, Romme, Jungles, and Coville back when the season re-opens. These men constitute the rest of this year's team and their records are all impressive. They were used alternately and it is hard to judge their true ability. It is probable that this ability will be shown to a great advantage when next year's team is selected. Sperry, a diminutive matman as well as a fine football player, will return to throw his men for grand slams next year. Sperry pinned one of his men in twelve seconds this year when Normal won over Wheaton in their first meeting with that aggregation. He also pinned his man in the Bradley meet in twentynine seconds, both good records for college contests. Making the big boys look like chumps and whittling them down to his size, is Sperry's specialty. None of Sperry's contests went into overtime, all being won in the allotted time, or lost as in the match with Purdue and also the first meeting with the University of Illinois mat men. McBride's showings were very spectacular and full of exciting moments. He provided many entertaining matches and his wins came after colorful battles. In the meet with Purdue he pinned his man



"You're not tired?"

in 2:36, one of the many fast matches of that meet. Fleming lost many heartbreaking matches to heavier and more tactful opponents. This boy has prospects of being a good grappler next year or just as soon as he is better equipped to take care of the many breaks that come his way. Hoeche looks plenty nice and if he improves any over this year he will plow up the path to a successful season. His addition to next season's team will strengthen it mightily.

Summing up the success of this year's team, we find that Normal secured 62 points more than their opponents, clouting them to the tune of 152½ to 90½. A wrestler's training is very intensive and shows the best results only if it is in the proper hands. It is a case of working your opponent for the points and decisions rather than working yourself for them. With an able man on this end there is no need for further forecasts for next year's team.

					Record
			W.	L.	Score
Normal	VS.	U. of I.		1	30-0
Normal	Vs.	U. of I.		1	268
Normal	vs.	Purdue	1		$19\frac{1}{2} - 7\frac{1}{2}$
Normal	Vs.	Purdue	1		21–9
Normal	Vs.	Bradley	1		300
Normal	vs.	Wheaton	1		21–9
Normal	٧s.	Bradley	1		31–3
Normal	Vs.	Wheaton	1		22-6



OUTDOOR TRACK

After a successful fall season with his cross-country crew, Coach Joseph T. Cogdal came back with a strong track squad which should, long before the season is finished, prove worthy of his time and attention.

On April 13, Normal bested DeKalb in her first dual meet of the current track season. Although the Red Birds actually captured only five of the fifteen events, they won by a score of 68 to 63. With only the mile relay remaining to be run off, the total tally of both teams was knotted at 63 all. Hardgrove, Conant, Howard, and Rice clipped off this 1760-yard event in three minutes and 32 seconds to win handily, having led all the way.

Elmer Rice dazzled spectators with a 53.1 second quarter-mile run to best all opponents. In the high hurdles event, Coville topped the field with a nice dash, lasting only 16.7 seconds. Jimmy Bush, of cross-country fame, took high honors in the two-mile run, completing

the distance in 10 minutes and 54 seconds. Showing superb form, Bob Skinner came through with a nice heave of 46 feet 10 inches to capture first in the shot put.

At McCormick Field on Friday, April 22, Normal found herself out ahead of the Eastern Illinois teachers by a 901/2 to 401/2 when the final event was finished. After the mile run had been won by Anderson of Charleston, the Card runners, jumpers, and throwers settled down to business and forged into an early lead, thereafter gradually pulling away from their old rivals.

Turning in a brilliant finish, Bob Smith copped the half-mile event. Doc Rice bettered his previous week's time in the quarter mile by running his race in 52.2 seconds. Captain Risser tossed the discus 126 feet 7 inches to better any other fling. Because of some mistake or other, Upshaw found it necessary to run 120 yards, in-



ANDFIELD

stead of the customary century distance, completing his dash with top honors in 12.5 seconds. In masterful style, Floyd Coville breezed home first in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.1 seconds. Bob Skinner won the shot with a put of 43 feet 5 inches. Cogdal's relay boys then came through with the victorious time of 3 minutes and 35 seconds to finish the day's festivities.

For a few weeks, the Methodist athletes from south of Sugar Creek used McCormick Field while their own was being repaired and remodeled. Following lengthy discussions last fall on the Normal-Wesleyan break, differences have been patched up and the old Titan-Cardinal feud has been resumed in baseball and track; to whose sorrow is yet to be found out.

Captain Bob Risser, a product of Carlock, has been throwing the discus around quite successfully this season. His graduation this June will seriously impair the chances of Normal's success in this department next spring. It became necessary for Captain Bob to bear all responsibility for this event when it was found, dur-







Front row, left to right: Rice, Smith, Washburn, Fisher, Tubbs, Booker, Hall, Hardgrove, Conant Second row: Assistant Manager Walsh, Manager Ward, Sperry, Bush, Howard, Coville, Skinner, Fetzer, Moore, Masters, Upshaw, Lange, Fredericks, Manager Gross
Third row: Hammond, Hill, Baldini, Duwaller, Hansing, Shearer, Dieken, Coach Cogdal, King, Roark, Elliott, E. Henry, VanHuss, Captain Risser, V. Henry, B. Ives

ing the first week of April, that John Kirkton, veteran of two seasons with the Cards, was ineligible for further competition because he had been in school nine semesters.

Besides the loss of Captain Risser for competition next year, the granting of sheepskins will also rob Coach Cogdal of the services of Smith, Skinner, Masters, Bush, Kauffold, and Howard.

Bob Smith has been especially valuable to Normal's athletic department in the past. This is his third year as a member of Cogdal's crew and he has also proved his salt during three successive terms on the cross country varsity, acting as captain during his last season.

Transferring to Normal from Wesleyan, Bob Skinner found it necessary to remain idle and out of sports for the period of a year. So great was his prowess in the gridiron sport that he is to sign a professional football contract as soon as he completes his term of amateur sports. Bob has been valuable to the present track team in the role of shot putter and discus thrower, winning the former in both the meets in which the Birds participated before this went to press.

Small as he appears, Jimmy Bush has been turning in some mighty runs in the one-and two-mile distances. He, as well as Smith, has proved a very efficient young man in a hill and dale uniform, serving as captain year before last.

Also a veteran of the three-mile jaunt, Vance Kauffold will bow himself out of the picture this June, finishing his career in thin togs. Like other athletes, Vance has not confined his activities to long-distance running, but also did a very fine piece of work managing Coach Gene Hill's aggregation of grunters and groaners.

Running in third position on the Card's crack relay combination, Alvin Howard, a native of St. Louis, will also see the last of competition while wearing a red and white uniform. Alvin began his actual conditioning late because of student teaching, but it took him very little time making up lost ground.

To complete the list of those matriculating masters of the cinder oval, Gene Masters also makes his exit this June 6. A veteran of three seasons, Gene is an outstanding performer in the dash events and the broad jump.

Always, one hears, there will be someone coming up who can equal or better the best that is now. This cannot be denied. It can be said, however, that although there may be some boys in later years who will be as good or better than the seven lads now leaving, there will never be any quite like them.





standing.

Throughout the year, Coville and Sperry have been active in some major sport or other. Both have won letters in football and wrestling and are hard at it again now in the business of leaping, dashing, and tossing. Moore and Conant occupied prominent berths on last fall's rural rambling outfit, the former being slated for the coming seasons captaincy while the latter is a newcomer to the ranks. Much will be expected of this pair next fall.

Following is the schedule for this season, excluding the meet scheduled with Washington University on McCormick Field for April 9 which was postponed because of cold weather:

April 13—DeKalb—there

April 22—Charleston—here

April 27—Kalamazoo, Michigan—there

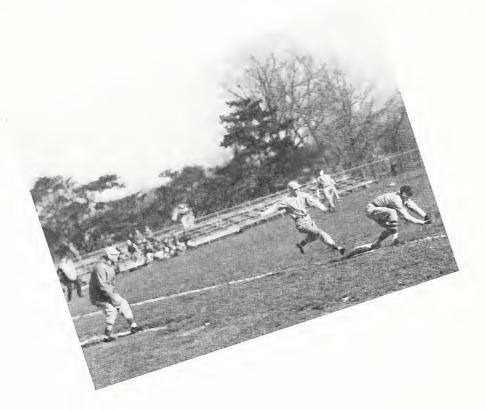
April 30-Wesleyan-here

May 7—Teachers College Track Meet—here

May 14—Elmhurst Invitational—there

May 20 and 21—State Meet—here

BASEBALL BRINGS



After weeks of preparation in McCormick Gym, base-ball mentor Howard Hancock brought his boys out into the merry March sunshine to weather-condition them in anticipation of the coming scheduled contests. Eyes were sharpened, lungs were relined, bunions and other foot ailments were taken care of, arms were limbered and thawed, war clubs were relieved of their all-winter dust, moth-holes were filled with appropriate materials, linseed was applied to the mitts and gloves, spikes were filed. The managers' hair immediately began to thin. In fact, a thorough job of conditioning was accomplished.

Not long had the diamond dandies to wait for competition. Chicago's university squad paid a visit to this campus on Thursday, March 24, to give the Cards their first chance to show their mettle. Runs and hits were at a premium, Normal coming out ahead, 3 to 2, getting four safe blows to the Maroons' three. Read, Frey, and Kavanaugh saw action from the little hill. Both teams displayed wonderful defense, but were alike deficient in base knocks and counters.

Traveling to the University campus at Urbana on April 5, Normal's nine were not quite so prolific as expected, losing to Illinois' B Team, 7 to 5. Five of the Cards' 9 hits fell for extra bases, despite the outcome. Captain Bill Aleks showed in this set of 9 innings just why he had been chosen to guard the initial sack, turning in a nice piece of fielding and clouting two

safeties out of four official trips to the platter. Busker also came through with two out of four, a single and a triple.

Cold weather during the week immediately preceding Easter vacation seemingly put a stop to all outdoor activity and once more drove Hancock's handies within the confines of McCormick Gym. Not until Easter vacation, when duffel bags were slung together for the annual southern tour, were Normal's horsehide handlers allowed to see action in an actual, honest-to-goodness, nine-inning game.

On April 14, St. Louis University fans turned out to see Normal and their school really begin the season in a big way, undertaking their first double-header. Coincidentally, the same score prevailed in both games; each team emerged from the clubhouse with 50% of the afternoon's spoil. Sleepy Brent was held responsible for mound duty in the opener, but ran into a little bad luck in the initial frame when he was nicked for 5 tallies before he could pull out of it. It then fell to the lot of Earl Sprau, George's brother, to put his nose to the grindstone. Although he nobly limited the locals to a pair of counters for the remainder of the game, the Red Birds were only able to push 3 men across the plate.

In the nightcap, Read managed his mound duties sufficiently well to hold the Missourians to 3 runs, while his mates graciously aided him by giving him a margin

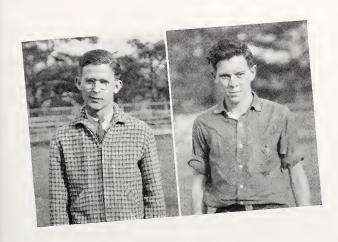
BIGBATSBACK

of four, besides an excellent exhibition of defense. Outfielder Hainline led the profs for the finale with 3 safeties.

Dropping in at Washington University to complete their short swing, on April 16, the Cards triumphed by a score of 6 to 4 to bring their total to 3 victories in the first five starts. It seems that although a school of higher learning was playing the part of host, its field was of a lower order. Having to play in a pasture, the Red Feathers took advantage of Bruin errors to amass their total of 6 runs on only 5 hits.

In order to give his proteges a glance at some professional stuff, Coach Howard arranged a tete-a-tete with the Bloomington Bloomers at Fans Field for the afternoon of Monday, April 18. Although the boys were beaten by the pros, to the tune of 6 to 1, new confidence was found in Dave Read, who allowed only 5 base-knocks—3 homers, 1 triple, and 1 single. Normal only managed to collect 3 blows, singles by Spirduso and Read, and a homer by Busker in the sixth with no one aboard, which accounted for the Bird's solitary score. George Spirduso was a new find for Hancock and was destined to play an important part in the future forays.

When Washington University visited the campus on April 22, Coach Hancock sprung a surprise in the form of a new starting pitcher, Earl Sprau, who whitewashed the Missourians 4 to 0, yielding only four hits. Had it not been for an error on the part of one of Earl's mates, not an opponent would have ventured past the initial bag. Turning in a performance on a par with Read's best efforts, the newcomer sent four men back to the bench by the strikeout routs and caused those who did not fall under this spell, to hit weak chances to infield guardians or ten-





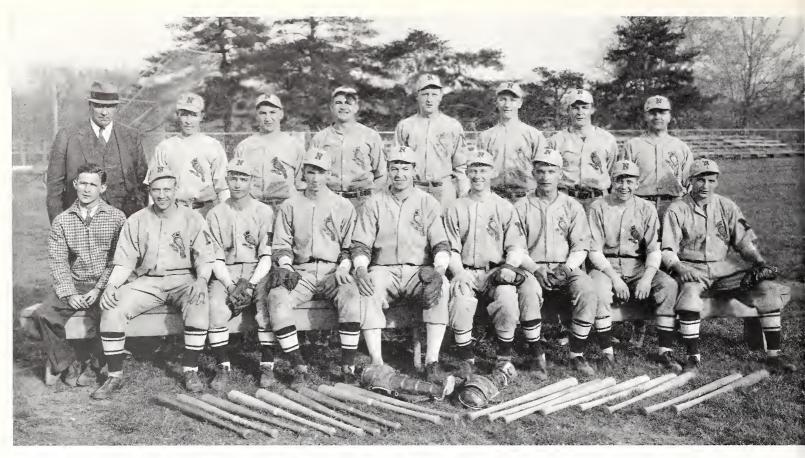
Captains Cline and Aleks

ders of the outer gardens. Sprau gave free transportation to but a single Washington participant. Eight Birds were left roosting on path terminals. Captain Aleks supplied the big punch of game when he smashed out a circuit clout, scoring behind Sprau, who had singled sharply to center to open the fourth inning.

Leaving all these conditioning games to be recorded in the annals of baseball history, the Reds journeyed to Charleston, on April 23, taking their conference opener by handing the Eastern Panthers a 7 to 5 setback. Although the Cards jumped into an early lead, it was soon eaten up because of several errors behind the otherwise excellent hill performance of Dick Kavanaugh. Eastern's late rally fell short enough to enable the owners of red and white uniforms to return home with an unsullied conference reputation.

Two perfectly executed squeeze plays, performed by Wisconsin on Tuesday, April 26, made possible Normal's fourth defeat of the season, giving her credit for a negative trip out of the state. With Kavanaugh again at the pitching post, the Redlegs held their opponents scoreless during the entire first 10 frames, while at the same time their own efforts were also sterile. In the first of the eleventh, Co-captain Cline scored after singl-

Managers Brooks and Pasley



Back row, left to right: Hancock, Mulera, Augustine, Aleks, Busker, Cline, Read, Stahly Front row: Brooks, Larison, Hainline, Brent, Garnero, McReynolds, Sprau, Matthews

ing and advancing from there to the home station on a wild throw by the local short stop when handling Kavanaugh's grounder. Aleks missed the pitch on an attempted squeeze play and Dick was judged out at the plate. Two runs, results of the aforementioned hug plays, were pushed over by the Badgers in the last half of the eleventh stanza.

Thursday, April 28, saw the resumption of friendly athletic relations between the time-old rivals, Normal and Wesleyan. After more than a year of aloofness, Cardinal and Titan gloves laid side by side during game time at Fans' Field. In the second inning, Larison, Captain Cline, Matthews, Read, and Spirduso all gathered singles from green-clad Lefty Jim Meyers to push a trio of points across the platter.

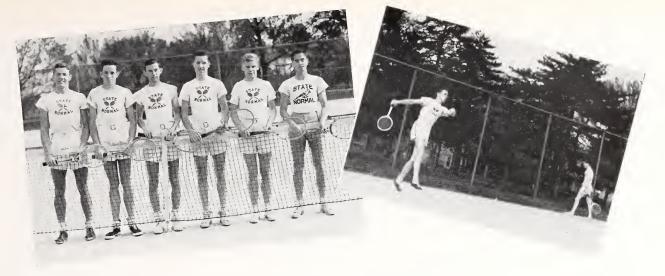
After making an unsuccessful attempt to bunt, in the fifth canto, George Spirduso clouted a long one, which missed the left field fence by a hair of the horsehide. Two counters crossed the circuit finish for the Titans in the last half of the same frame.

Aleks, Matthews, and Spirduso all made possible Dave Read's masterful execution of his mound duties. Sparkling plays by the novice centerfielder brought Dave out of hole after hole. Portsider Meyers yielded 11 blows while his mates managed to get only 10. Normal's Sugar Creek neighbors were led in hitting by their captain, Danny Menendez, with four out of five. For the Birds, Aleks, Spirduso, Cline, Read, and Larison tied for bludgeon honors with two apiece.

As always happens with almost any baseball team, be it sand-lot or big league, grade school or college, Hancock's squad suffered from both illness and ineligibility. Gene Rodeghiero's old position to the right of the second sack looked once to be ably filled by Pete Palumbo, a product of Austin. Then Pete went the way of all flesh, leaving his job open because of ineligibility. To stop up this gap, mentor Howard brought in Don McReynolds, a policeman of the outer pastures.

Co-captains Cline at third base and Aleks, patrolman of the initial stop, will hang up their spikes at the end of the current season, never again to wear them for the honor of a teacher training institution.





Tennis squad, left to right: Blakeman, Roberts, Odell, Hare, Green, Calkins

"Deuce game, dash it!"

TENNIS...GOLF

Coach Gene Hill came out this spring with a bunch of racqueteers so strong that we shall experience disappointment should they suffer many defeats.

As we go to press, we find that four meets have already been entered in the record books, three of them going to the Cards' credit, one falling to the University of Illinois. Wesleyan, Bradley, and Charleston have all succumbed to the super prowess of the team captained by Bryon Blakeman.

In the first meet, with the Methodists on April 11, Normal triumphed to the tune of 7 to 1. Still going strong, the duck-clad lads whitewashed the Bradley



engineers, 7 to 0. Such was not the story, however, when Coach Hill took his squad to visit the U. of I. campus, the Birds being defeated 5 to 2. The university courtmen won the singles, while Normal's netters came back to annex the doubles.

When Eastern visited the new concrete courts on April 23, she found the competition too stiff, leaving for home unable to boast of a single win.

Graduation will spell ruin to Coach Gene's set of courtiers. Blakeman and Roberts, No. 1 and 4 players, respectively, have been distinct assets to the squad this year, but both finish competition this year. Together the lads make up a crack doubles team, which last year won the City championship.

Hill's other doubles team, Odell and Green will be represented by but fifty per cent next season. Bill acted as Captain last year, bowing out of the picture now after four seasons. The only veteran and letter man to begin next spring, Green, freshman star from Bloomington High, has come a long way and shown his real worth.

To complete the list, Vincent Hare will bid farewell to the swish of racquets and balls, and take his love games elsewhere.

After weeks of intensive practice and limbering up, Normal's divot diggers first swung into action when they met Wesleyan on the afternoon of April 19 at the Maplewood Country Club. Wesleyan copped the match by the top-heavy score of 151/2 to 21/2. A team composed of Tommy Carter, Charles Doty, Jimmy Prombo, Bob Young, and James Barry found the Titans too much for their scores and came home in defeat.

Next meeting for the Birds was with Eastern at the Charleston Club, where they again suffered defeat at the hands of the opponents. Captain Prombo was low man for Normal with a 76, and Charles Doty tagged close at his heels with a 78 to annex the majority of the 51/2 points the Normal lads took. Eastern topped them by four points and made the final score 91/2 to 51/2. Although the above results do not give much hope in the way of golf wins this year, the old adage holds true that you can't believe even what you see in print. From the looks of the class of the boys on this year's squad, it seems apparent that all their matches will not meet defeat.

Prombo prepares for onslaught on par

Links artists, left to right: Doty, Ring, Prombo, Stombaugh, Carter

WOMEN'S INTRA



To Miss Margaret Barto, goes the credit for the marvelous program of sports and recreational activities offered to the women on our campus. She is the supervisor of the intramural program and appoints faculty sports heads. In addition, she teaches classes and acts as the faculty head of swimming, tapping, and social dancing.

Miss Esther Hume, sponsor of W.A.A., is the general chairman and head of women's intramurals. Her many hours of work and ever-willing co-operation have made the intramural program one of which I.S.N.U. may well be proud. Besides these duties Miss Hume teaches a number of classes and is the faculty advisor of LaCrosse, outings, tumbling, recreational parties, and one of the advisors of hockey and basketball.

Miss Bernice Frey is an instructor of "phys. ed." and sponsor of the P.E. Club. She is assistant head of the women's intramural program, faculty advisor of archery, and one of the advisors of hockey and basketball.

Miss Katherine Thielen, Director of Physical Education for the girls of U. High, is sponsor of Orchesis.

Miss Winifred Bally is the Director of Physical Education for the girls of I.S.S.C.S. and is one of the sponsors of golf.

The director of Physical Education in the Metcalf School, Miss Alma Wingeier, co-sponsors golf.

In addition to her duties as instructor Miss Elsie Bergland is the head of soccer, baseball, and bowling.

Miss Eleanor Allen has served the department this year as graduate assistant.



MURAL ATHLETICS

The women's intramural program is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association. An excellent program of activities is offered to the women students during the year. All women in school are invited to participate in the activities of their choice, and in most cases the necessary equipment is provided for the participants.

Each activity offered is supervised by a faculty member and a student head. This year the plan was to give the student heads more responsibility in the actual carrying out of the intramural program. They took charge of the organization and coaching of the various sports, with the help they requested from their faculty sponsor, who is a member of the staff of Physical Education for Women. The student leaders, together with the officers of W.A.A., make up the W.A.A. executive board, which works with the Depart-

ment of Physical Education through their sponsor, Miss Esther Hume.

The recreational program is composed of two parts, an intramural program and an extramural program. The intramural program includes all the sports activities, dances, and hobby nights held on the campus. The extramural program consists of the trips made by I.S.N.U. women to other campuses to cempete in sports days.

The W.A.A., the Physical Education Club, and Orchesis assist the Department of Physical Education in providing an inclusive recreational program. Activities offered to the women include hockey, soccer, la crosse, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, bowling, swimming, archery, tennis, golf, baseball, recreational games, outings, social dancing, tap dancing, and natural dancing. An honorary team is picked for each sport by the committee governing that activity.

The sports heads are elected by W.A.A. and work under the direction of the intramural chairman and faculty sponsors. Their duty is to carry on the intramural program. The sports heads in the picture are:

First row, left to right: Evelyn Starkey, soccer; Betty Wolfe, bowling; Elsie Buser, bowling assistant; Virginia Boyle, basketball; Pauline Van Raemdonk, basketball assistant; Ruth Simms, volleyball.

Second row: Louise Huff (absent), tennis; Edith Nicholas, tennis assistant; Lorna Rippel, la crosse; Evelyn Landis (absent), hockey; Louise Summerfelt, hockey assistant; Dorothy Booker, archery; Emma Lou Cox, archery assistant; Helen Smargiassi, baseball; Evelyn Roberts (absent), golf.

Third row: Florence Harmon, recreational games; Martha Schlinger, social dancing; Jean Strange, tumbling; Helen Belknap, swimming; Martha Royse, swimming assistant; Dorothy Grubb, tapping; Verla Hill, outings.

The W.A.A. executive board is composed of the following, left to right: Sue White, intramural chairman; Eleanor Allen, social chairman; Miss Esther Hume, sponsor; Viola Vogt, president; Betty Ann Corzine, secretary; Evelyn Gourley, treasurer; Alice Blum (absent), vice-president; Gladys Cully (absent), corresponding secretary. This board deals directly with W.A.A. and votes on the business matters that come up. In their hands lie the powers of the intramural activities.





Left, La Crosse honor squad. First row, left to right: Bernard, Buser, Wolfe, Humphrey. Second row: Royse, Murray, Paxton, Corzine, Nicholas, Smargiassi. Third row: Rippel, Simms, Parkinson, Vogt, Hume, Boyle

The sport La Crosse is getting firmly established here on the campus. This is the third year of its being offered in the fall intramurals. Many girls came out to learn the techniques of "cradling," "catching," and "throwing" the ball from la crosse to la crosse. Those who learned its unfamiliar fundamentals soon found it to be lots of fun. There was no tournament conducted, but at the last three meetings two teams were chosen and competition was the keynote. An honorary squad of seventeen members was chosen at the end of the season. Lorna Rippel was student head and Miss Hume, faculty sponsor.

Soccer was organized this year with Evelyn Starkey as student head and Miss Bergland as faculty sponsor. Twenty-nine girls responded to the first call for soccer players, and two teams were organized the first night, captained by Louise Summerfelt and Jean Strange. Louise Summerfelt's team was victorious in the tournament, winning three games out of five and tying the other two. Members of her team were: Elaine Bryant, Helen Butler, Dorothy Coakley, Verla Hill, Irene Lohr, Margery Mays, Willa Mealiff, Eleanor McCrory, Evelyn Roberts, Fayetta Samuel, Evelyn Starkey, and Marian Webb. At the end of the season eleven girls rated positions on the honorary squad. There were four requirements for the squad this year: playing ability, W.A.A. membership, passing grades in all subjects, and attendance, at seven out of nine practices.

Below, Soccer honor squad. First row, left to right: Summerfelt, Samuels, Plotts, Strange, Kleinfelt Second row: Starkey, Roberts, Lohr, Bergland, Van Raemdonk, Mealiff, Belknap





Not even one bull's eye?

A good one—we hope

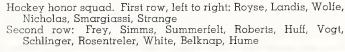
Archery was organized this year with Dorothy Booker acting as student head and Emma Lou Cox as assistant. Miss Frey was the faculty sponsor. This activity is in both the spring and the fall semesters and was as popular as ever this year. A large number of girls enjoyed the informality of their arching periods and many "bull's-eyes" were hit. Archery was offered four days of the week for nine weeks in the fall and for nine weeks in the spring. The participants were to arch for half an hour any time between four and five on any two of the four days devoted to this activity. Equipment was furnished the girls, and those needing or desiring instruction were helped by the heads or advisor.

Because of the popularity of tennis on the campus, it is offered twice during the year. The fall season is devoted to teaching the beginners. In the spring, intermediate and advanced tennis classes meet. As in the beginning group, intermediate classes are always large, and the advanced group this year was exceptional in size also. From the advanced section, players are chosen to represent I.S.N.U. on sports days and at various tennis meets. The teams this year had a

number of games with other colleges, both on and off the campus. Tidye Ann Pickett was the student head the first semester, with Louise Huff acting as assistant. However, Tidye left school and Louise Huff was head of the spring activities, with Edith Nicholas as her assistant. Miss Barto was the faculty advisor.

Eighty-seven girls reported for hockey last fall at the call of Evelyn Landis, student head, and Louise Summerfelt, assistant. The girls were divided into advanced and beginning groups. Louise Summerfelt and Miss Hume took charge of the beginners; Evelyn Landis and Miss Frey coached the advanced players. The beginners rapidly learned to master the fundamentals of the game, and by the time of the tournament they were guite capable of giving the advanced players a run for their money. The "Petunias," captained by Viola Vogt, were the victors. A team picked from this group practiced long hours to go to the Hockey Meet held in Chicago, but snowy weather prevented the meet from being held. The honor squad represented the varsity at Homecoming when a heated hockey game was held between the varsity and the alumni.

We don't mind a few cracked shins









Above, basketball honor squad. First row, left to right: Smargiassi, White, Strange, Belknap, Mealiff, Riber, Schlinger, Nicholas, Boyle.

Second row: Frey, Vogt, Summerfelt, Wolfe, Simms, Roberts, Hume, Brooks, Conlee, Plotts, Huff, Royse. Van Raemdonk.

Below: Hold it!





Basketball, that sport that is so popular with both spectators and participants, drew one hundred twenty girls for our intramural program this winter. Because of the number, two groups were organized. The intermediates had ten teams and held tournaments toward the end of the season. Evelyn Starkey's team, "Mugwumps," won the Monday-Wednesday tournament, and the "Bulldogs," captained by Shirley Brauer, won the Tuesday-Thursday contests. The advanced group had about twenty players. From this group were picked the teams that represented I.S.N.U. at sports days on other campuses. This group also put on a demonstration game to show the technique, rules, and playing of girls' basketball for those people in the surrounding territory who were interested. Virginia Boyle was student head and Pauline Van Raemdonk was assistant student head. Miss Hume and Miss Frey were faculty sponsors.

Jean Strange was the able head of tumbling this year. Miss Hume was the faculty sponsor. Every Thursday afternoon about twenty girls were up in the gymnasium doing forward and backward rolls, headstands, cartwheels, etc. As the beginners and intermediates became proficient in their group of stunts, they advanced to a higher group. Near the end of the season, Mr. Horton gave advanced instruction in tumbling to those who wished it. Jean Strange, Edith Nicholas, Ruth Parkinson, and Harriet Bacon gave acrobatic and tumbling acts in the Gamma Phi Circus.

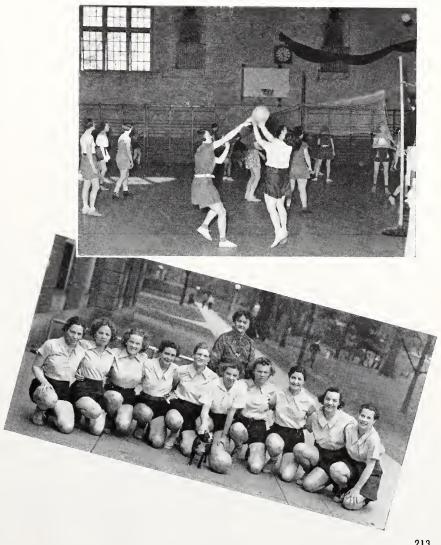
Bowling is very popular among I.S.N.U. women as shown by the number who came out for this intramural this winter. Seventy-five beginners and thirty-three advanced bowlers came out twice a week to enjoy the fun. The Pat Harkins Bowling Alleys in Bloomington are rented for this sport. Instruction was given the beginners and the advanced were given four tickets a week to be used in bowling. At the end of the season a tournament was conducted. Betty Wolfe, Elsie Buser, and Miss Bergland were in charge of bowling. The honorary bowling squad at the left are, left to right: Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Jean Strange, Sue White, and Miss Bergland.



There was such a demand for swimming this year that it was offered twice in the intramural program, making a total of twenty-four weeks. The Y.W.C.A. pool was the scene of this activity. Instruction was given to the beginners and the advanced students by Miss Barto, Miss Allen, and Martha Royse, and to the intermediates by Miss Wingeier and Helen Belknap. Eleanor Allen taught the life-saving classes. Helen Belknap was student head and Martha Royse, assistant student head. Each person was given twelve lessons with instruction. Free dip tickets were offered to all girls of the school who could swim. No instruction was given, but girls took advantage of this opportunity for relaxation and fun. A swimming team picked from the intramural swimmers represented I.S.N.U. at a Sports Day at Naperville and made Normal very proud of them. The following girls were on the swimming team: Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Jean Strange, Mary Murray, Mary Fran Clooney, Betty Jane Paxton, and Betty Safford.

Volleyball was the first sport to be started at the beginning of the second semester. Ruth Simms was the student head in charge and Miss Bernice Frey, the faculty advisor. The fiftytwo girls, who were interested the first night, stayed with the group throughout the eight weeks of activity and participated in the round robin tournament. Teams were not organized for a few weeks in order that the girls might become better acquainted with each other and with each other's playing. Later, six teams were organized and the captains were Evelyn Starkey, Bernice Rosentreler, Betty Jane Paxton, Evelyn Roberts, Martha Humphrey, and Mary Murray. The tournament held toward the end of the season was very exciting, making participation thrilling. Several of the teams were very evenly matched. The tournament was won by Evelyn Roberts' team after they had won every game. An honorary team was chosen from the group and also two sports day teams. One represented Normal at DeKalb and the other at Macomb.

Right, volleyball honor squad. Left to right: Royse, Roberts, Brooks, Dotson, Wolfe, White, Humphrey, Smargiassi, Huff, Simms. Standing, Frey.





Feminine fans of the All-American game

Five baseball teams were organized this spring under the direction of Helen Smargiassi, student head, and Miss Elsie Bergland, faculty advisor. Sixty girls came out to take part in this sport. The two diamonds were kept busy all the time, during the intramural hour and keen competition was given by each team. I.S.N.U. women show much interest in baseball and skill in batting, pitching, catching, etc.

The class for beginning golf has to be limited because of the limited facilities. Some have to be turned away each time golf is offered but the following spring they get their turn. Under the direction of Evelyn Roberts, student head, and Miss Wingeier and Miss Bally, the beginners learned the art of "putting," "driving," selection of irons, etc. The more advanced players took a golf test and if they passed were allowed free tickets to Maplewood Golf Course.

Each year brings an increasing demand for instruction in tapping. This year many aspiring dancers reported for either beginning, intermediate, or advanced tapping, both men and women. Under the able supervision of Dorothy Grubb, the student head, and Miss Margaret Barto the three groups progressed rapidly. Because of the large number who desire to learn more of the arts of tap dancing, beginning is held in the fall semester, and intermediate and advanced in the second semester.

Martha Schlinger, student head of social dancing, organized a class for social dancing. Every Tuesday evening "Mickey" could be found in the women's gym teaching a large group of persons the proper techniques to this pass-time of the "Swing and sway." Miss Barto was the faculty advisor.

With spring came the camping days. Several overnight camping trips were held, with one closed trip for the W.A.A. Board. The others were open to all girls of I.S.N.U. So that some day the Women's Athletic Association may own a cabin on Lake Bloomington, a savings fund for this is slowly growing. There was also an intramural roller-skating party that was fun. Verla Hill was student head of outings and Miss Hume was the faculty advisor.

Lazy days at Lake Bloomington





Ready! Aim! Fire!

Sports Day, an important event held each year on our campus, is for the purpose of furthering acquaintances with other schools and for promoting social and educational values. The competition element is not the aim of Sports Day, but rather the benefit of the individual and the enjoyment of the game. Sue White and Miss Hume were general chairmen of the day.

The visiting schools were MacMurray, Macomb, Monticello College, DeKalb, Illinois Wesleyan, University of Illinois, Millikin, Wheaton, Rockford and Naperville. A total of 250 girls attended.

October twenty-third was a cold, raw, snowy day, but the weather did not put a damper on the spirits of the girls, and the activities went on as scheduled. President Fairchild delivered an address of welcome to the visitors at 9:30. Then soccer and hockey games

were played during the morning with tennis and archery during the afternoon. A luncheon was served

at Fell Hall, attended by the girls and faculty of all

the colleges.

I.S.N.U. attends several invitational sports days during the year. This year teams were sent to Macomb, DeKalb, and Naperville. Tennis teams played in several invitational meets in the spring. These teams are sent by the women's extramural program.

Women's Sports Days are becoming more popular among the colleges of Illinois and each year finds them better organized with a finer type of participation. These events offer an opportunity for a wide variety of social and educational values both to the individuals who participate and to the local intramural program.

Win or lose—the same handshake

Friends at lunch after a morning of competition





After a busy day, a nice quiet game of checkers

"Hobby Night" is another feature that adds to the leisure-time program of I.S.N.U. The Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments working together spent many hours carrying out a series of excellent hobby nights offered as free entertainment for the student body. Many students attended and thoroughly enjoyed the product of their untiring efforts.

Both table games and active games were included in the program. One hobby night, however, was different in that all games offered were of the active type. Because of the increasing popularity of badminton, the entire men's gymnasium was given over to this game. In addition, table tennis, deck tennis, volleyball, paddle tennis, handball, and shuffleboard were also offered.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES 101, 102, 103, 10

The program for this year in the general recreational activities classes has offered a wide variety of sports and dancing. The work is divided on a nineweeks' basis so that in the fall the first nine weeks are spent out of doors, and in the spring, the last nine weeks of work are outside.

In the fall the freshmen girls learn the techniques of soccer, and then finish the season with a tournament. The last half of the semester's work includes folk dances of many countries. The sophomore girls elect hockey, soccer, or archery for the first nine weeks. The soccer is usually a more advanced type of play; the archery includes instruction and tournament shooting. The last nine weeks of the fall semester are given over to a methods course in games for the elementary and high school levels.

Volleyball and recreational games take up the first half of the second semester for the freshman classes. After the volleyball tournaments are finished, the girls have the opportunity of learning two of the five recreational games offered. These games include shuffle-board, table tennis, badminton, deck tennis, and darts. During the spring, the girls have their choice of archery, tennis or baseball. Instruction is given for part of the season; then regular games are played.

In the sophomore classes, clog and character dances are taught to the future Eleanor Powells. Such dances as "Billy Magee," "In the Cornfield," "Arkansas Travelers," and "Three-Four Tap" are included. If there is enough time the girls make up original dances, combining the steps learned during the course. Out of doors, the girls are given instruction in archery, tennis or baseball depending upon the previous instruction they have had.

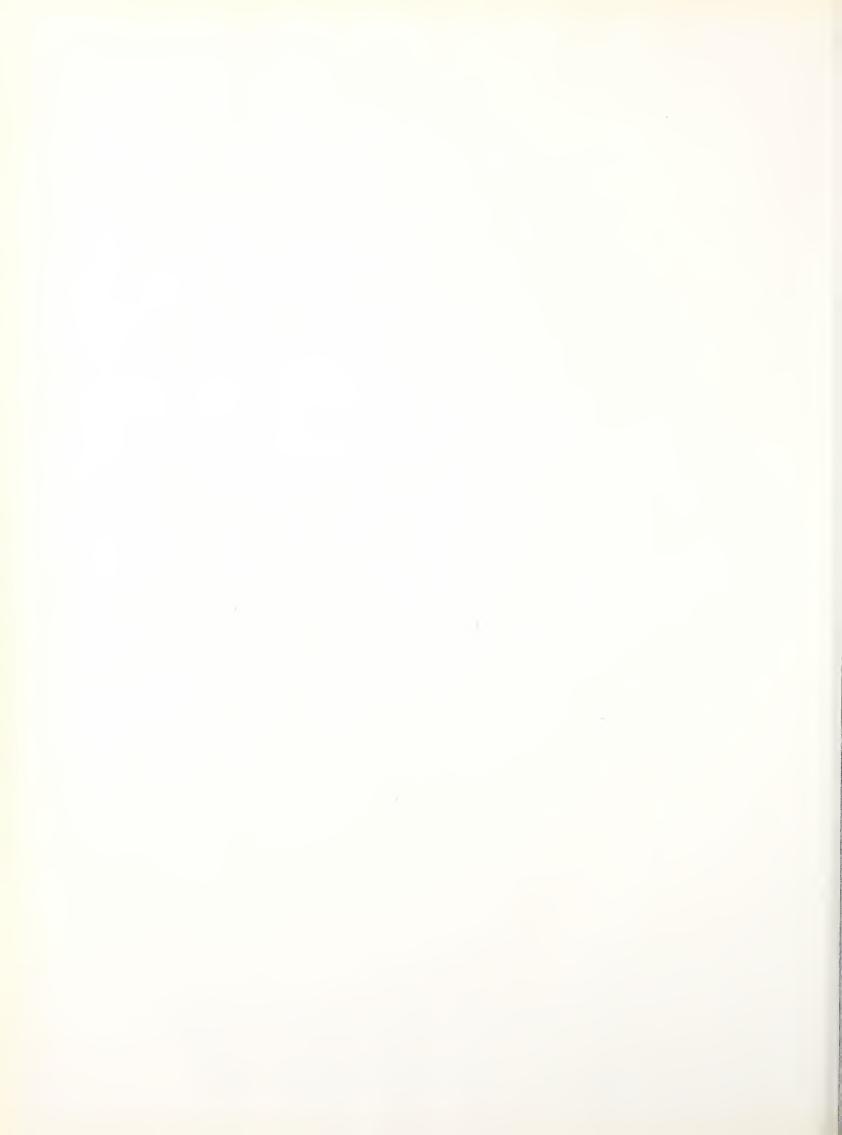
There is one sophomore class in contemporary dancing, which continues during the year. In this class the girls learn the types of fundamental movements, and interpretation of ideas with or without music.



CARBONDALE WILL BE

ACTIVITIES

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Last moments!

The round of festivities for Commencement Week began when the class of '37 decided to go native with a real old-fashioned picnic. On June 4, the seniors packed their lunches and rode out to Lake Bloomington for a hilarious day in the open, choosing as their motto for the day, "More fun for all, and something good to eat in each basket."

They hurried back to I.S.N.U. to slip into their caps and gowns and to resume their dignity for the Senior "swing-out" that night. During the same evening, President Fairchild held a reception at Fell Hall for the graduating sophomores. Saturday evening, June 5, the seniors and alumni were received at the Hall by the President.

In a more serious mood, the graduating sophomores and seniors attended the Baccalaureate Services on Sunday afternoon, June 6, in Capen Auditorium. Dr. B. J. Bush, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit, was the speaker. Dr. Bush was one of three members appointed by the governor of Michigan to serve on a board to hear the complaints of

strikers in that area, and to serve as arbitrators for the workers and their employers.

Sunday evening the music department of the university presented a sacred concert in honor of the graduates and their parents and friends. The orchestra and glee clubs combined to make this an impressive and worthwhile service.

The newly terraced amphitheater in Sherwood Forest became the outdoor auditorium for the seventy-eighth annual Commencement of Illinois State Normal University, as five hundred degree and diploma graduates marched in procession with the members of the faculty to the climax of Commencement Week.

The ceremony was conducted with the assistance of the department of music. The program began with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by the University Concert Band. The Reverend Mr. F. B. Ward of the Normal Christian Church gave the invocation, which was followed by the Trombone Quartet, playing "Massa Dear" from the *New World Symphony*. The Commencement address was "The Diploma Hour" by Dr. Agnes Samuelson.

After the address the directors of the divisions presented the candidates eligible for degrees and diplomas, and the Honorable John A. Wieland, Secretary of the Normal School Board and State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Illinois, authorized the conferring of degrees and the awarding of diplomas. The degrees were then conferred and the diplomas were presented to the graduates by the President of the University, Dr. Raymond W. Fairchild. The graduates and the audience sang the University Hymn, and in

conclusion the Reverend Mr. L. E. Ellison, pastor of the Normal Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction. The Recessional, "Marche Royal," was played by the University Band.

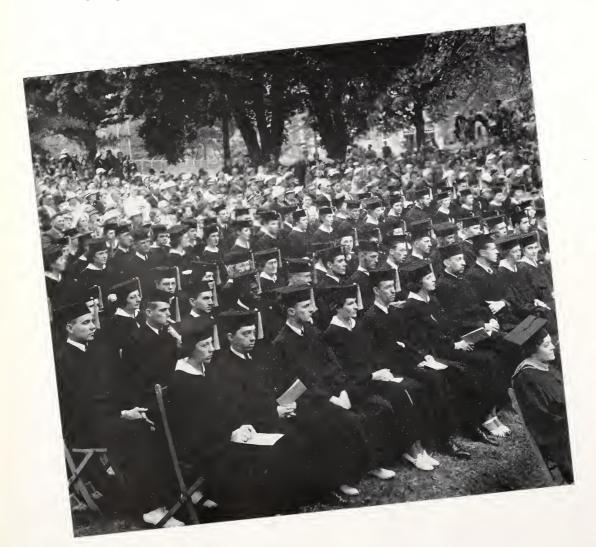
Dr. Agnes Samuelson, the speaker, was the first woman ever to address a commencement audience at Illinois State Normal University. She is Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Iowa, and is also a past president of the National Education Association.



Parting advice

Her address, "The Diploma Hour," was inspiring and helpful to the graduates. They were charged to go forth gallantly with the challenge that the dimensions of life are not small. Dr. Samuelson emphasized graduation as an important cacasion for society, for education, for this institution, and for the graduates themselves.

In brief, Dr. Samuelson said that Commencement is an event of great importance to the community, in



All over-or beginning?



Good luck-the world is yours!

Illinois: Cloudy, possible (?) showers

that it spotlights education and holds a unique place in our American life. Commencement is a good time for society to clarify its thinking as to the historic and particular function of education in our lives. She stressed the fact that graduation at a teachers' college is an appropriate time to remind ourselves that the times require more, and not less, education. Commencement at a teachers' college is a recognition of the necessity of education for teaching, just as for any other profession. Dr. Samuelson realized this and also the fact that for this institution Commencement is a significant occasion. It marks the climax of the college year, and is a kind of harvest-time in which the faculty reaps vicariously the golden fruits of their harvest. The success of the graduating class is the best criterion by which to measure the work of this institution. The graduates really set the pace and give the tempo. Dr. Samuelson believes the graduates themselves to be the heroes and heorines of this occasion. She exhorted them to go forth to serve in the

ranks of the profession of education, and on the lips of each graduate should be the words, "For value received, I promise to pay."

Unfortunately the weatherman did not have the interests of the audience at heart, for during the exercises it began to rain, and it was necessary to hold the rest of the exercises in the gymnasium.

This day of days marked the commencing of five hundred careers in that time-honored profession, teaching. Five hundred people pledged themselves to give the best in them for a career of service. Equipped with the new tools of civilization, these prospective teachers went forth to help make this world a happier, quieter, more beautiful, better governed, and more peaceful place in which to live.

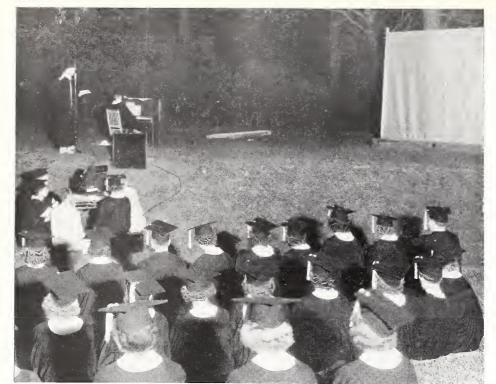
To mould, to guide, and to inspire—these are the purposes of the true teacher. We dedicate these pages to the class of 1937, hoping that they have succeeded in fulfilling their purposes so that their work at Illinois State Normal University will not have been in vain.

Step up, please

Are we happy?







Pages from the "memory book" of 1937 "grads"

June 3, 1937 . . . Lee Bennett held forth in the men's gym with danceable music for prom trotters . . . Judy Randall did the vocals . . . "trailing" chiffon and white coats . . "swingy" foxtrots and "dreamy" waltzes . . . Harriett Beyer general chairman of the affair she and her crew responsible for the success of the last and best social event of the year . . . Punch in frosted bowls and Japanese decorations helped to give a cooling atmosphere . . . spotlights and college songs . . . smooth rhythm and the grand march an exciting interlude . . . Thank you, Juniors, for a memorable dance.

June 4, 1937 . . . Seniors "swing-out" and "sing" . . . lighted lanterns . . . caps and gowns worn for the first time . . . trek across campus two by two . . . led by "Prez" Walter Bright . . . lusty basses and shaky sopranos harmonized to the tune of old favorites . . . Seniors proved their mettle and really sang-out . . . even the stars twinkled brighter . . . Auld Lang Syne, Normal Loyalty and Redbird's Song reached the ears of chance listeners . . . fun while it lasted . . . last informal event in a "grad's" life well-worth remembering.

June 5, 1937 . . . Senior Reception Fell Hall decorated for the event . . . President and Mrs. Fairchild and Dean and Mrs. Schroeder greeted the guests . . . faculty on hand in full dress to chat with the seniors . . . sherbet served by the Fell Hall girls . . . old acquaintances renewed . . . Seniors recalled happy days at I.S.N.U. . . . a little sad to leave . . . but willing to try their wings . . . hearty wishes for those starting on their first position . . . this reception a pleasant recollection . . . and so ends the last page of the memory book.

Seniors "swing out"—sing together June brings Lee Bennett. Juniors-Seniors in white A typical reception line









"Round the World" wins award for W.A.A. Tours, Inc. . . . Judges nod for Lowell Mason's colorful concert. . . . Faculty's Nine Big Men panic 900 little pupils.

STUNT SHOW-1937

The University Club presented its eighteenth annual Stunt Show in Capen Auditorium on Friday evening, May 7, 1937. This was the first event in the Mother's Day Week-end. Carl Wilson headed the committee responsible for the production.

"A Tour with Terpsichore," which took the audience to England, Holland, Italy, and New York on the good ship, "Joy," was awarded first place. Through the medium of rhythmic dances, stunning costumes, and lovely music, the Women's Athletic Association helped the onlookers to travel from one exciting country to another.

Second place award went to Lowell Mason Club for its presentation of "Divertissements" from its production "Musical Varieties." These musicians chose excerpts from their prize-winning assembly program, which included songs from favorite operettas, instrumental numbers, and a comedy skit.

What sort of place would the I.S.N.U. library be if students were entirely in charge? Through a revolt of

the students, the library was transformed to meet their desires. In the "March of Time" the Commerce Club showed us a "swingy" librarian presiding over a library of students, who danced and sang for intellectual stimulation rather than read voluminous books.

Pringle Hall was the other student organization participating in the Stunt Show. "June 7, 1937," gave us a bird's-eye view of how I.S.N.U. students don't earn their certificates. Contrary to the rule, in this solemn ceremony they really had to prove their worthiness.

The highlight of the show occurred when the faculty gave their impression of the "Nine Big Men." This laugh-provoking stunt did not complete for a prize but provided a fitting climax for the excellent student stunts. The "Nine Big Men" were judges in a court hearing current problems of I.S.N.U. students. Because of the too liberal attitude and non-business like manner, the "women's kitchen cabinet court" (the feminine contingent of the faculty) made its appearance with rolling pins and tried the "To Wit, To Who" cases.



We're off! I'm just dropping you a postcard to give you a glimpse of our party, forty eager students and Professor Leslie A. Holmes, as we started on this, the twelfth Annual Geography and History Tour. In forty-five days we'll have travelled through eighteen states east of the Mississippi as well as the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario, in Canada. From Normal we went south through the oil fields of southeastern Illinois and arrived in Vincennes this afternoon where we've been visiting the George Rogers Clark Memorial and other historic spots. We'll be in Evansville, Indiana, in the morning to study the ruin caused by the Ohio River flood-wish you were here!

Washington, D. C.

We've seen it all—Capitol, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Bureau of Investigation, Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon on the card here, Washington's Monument, and the Arlington Cemetery. We've even attended sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Tell the folks in Bloomington that Congressman Ahrends is to have dinner in camp with us this evening. The trip here was wonderful. We saw the Mammoth Cave in Virginia, the Lost River, the Great Smokie National Park (the mountains were truly inspiring) and the Natural Bridge—one of the seven wonders of the world.

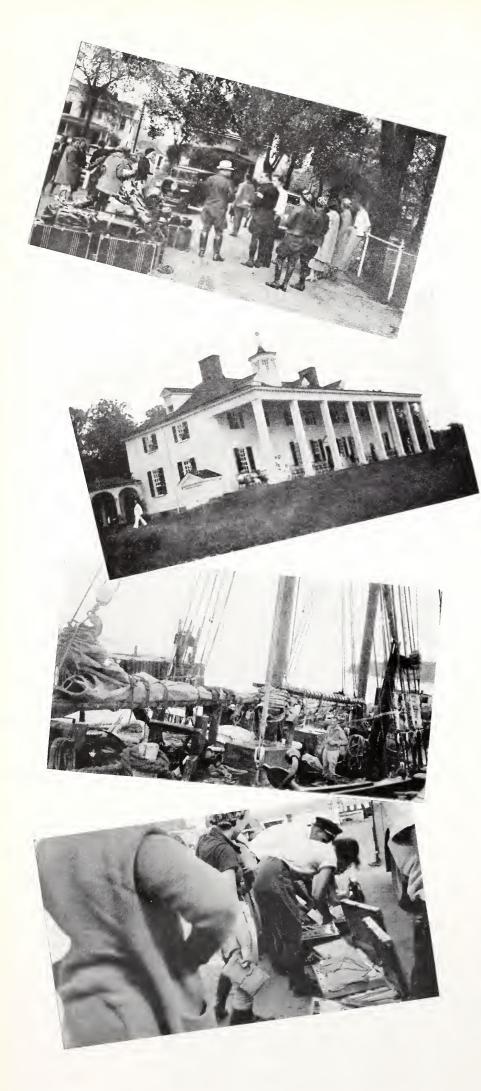
Luenburg, Nova Scotia

Canada! We've just been visiting Grand Pre, the land of Longfellow's Evangeline. How I wish I had the book along! We also saw the great apple-growing region in the Annapolis Cornwallis Valley and while in Halifax, guess what—I caught my first fish, a cod! We went deep-sea fishing and the boys caught pollock, codfish and skates.

Soon we will be in French Canada, and—woe is me—they really talk French! Then we go up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, where we visit the Plains of Abraham, Sainte Anne de Beaupre and the Provincial Capitol,—and then on to Montreal, North America's second largest seaport.

Detroit, Michigan

While they're going through our bags, I'll take time out to drop you this card. It's really thrilling to be *entering* the United States. The customs officers are checking to see if we've purchased a hundred dollar's worth of goods while in Canada. If they only knew how broke we've been! We'll be travelling south through Michigan tomorrow. They've warned us to be on the look-out for Henry—Ford, you know.



Gatlinberg, Tennessee

All play and no work? Prof. Holmes takes care of that. It's too bad I.S.N.U. doesn't try this idea, classes out-of-doors. Gettysburgh was unforgetable, just as Lincoln prophesied. The heavy rain which met us at Valley Forge reminded us of the hardships of Washington the winter of 1777.

While touring New York City we camped on top of the palisades at Englewood, New Jersey. We saw the city from a tower in Radio city, by bus and from a boat which took us round Manhattan Island.

Saint John, New Brunswick

After riding the New York subway for three days we were glad to be on our way up the New England coast to Plymouth, Massachusetts. Here we actually saw Plymouth Rock and I looked close for my Pilgrim father's footprint.

From here we swung northwest to Boston. . . . Old North Church, Old Ironsides, Bunker Hill! Some of us went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean at Acadia National Park, while the others went out in sailboats. Some fun!

Niagara Falls

. . . and we're not honeymooning either! They call the place in the picture "The Cave of the Winds"—it's certainly wet wind. We're huddled underneath the fall in the comparatively dry space between the fall and the cliff, and the Niagara River is dashing down over our heads. We've been on practically every sight-seeing trip Niagara has to offer and are still going strong. We hear you're having a dry summer in Illinois!

Normal, Illinois

The cameraman has taken inventory pictorially and we're all here, home again. Last night we pitched camp for the last time near Coloma, Michigan. After dinner we sat on the shore of Lake Michigan, around our last campfire, happy at the thought of arriving home, yet regretful at having to part company, and sang songs until bedtime.

And today, we are here, at the end of our 6,500 mile jaunt—looking forward, remembering, and telling the world about it.







"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

... of gruelling games ... gawking grads ... giggling gals . . . galloping grapplers . . . gushy good-byes...

Good weather, crowds, and interesting events combined to make the seventeenth annual Homecoming one of the best celebrations in many years. October 28, 29, 30, of 1937 will linger long in the memories of students, grads, and friends.

The celebration was given a fitting start when everyone warmed his enthusiasm at the big bonfire which was built Thursday night after the play. A huge crowd gathered to help create the spirit necessary to defeat the Carbondale Egyptians. The cheerleaders did their noisy best to keep the students at fever heat. There really was excellent participation in feeling as well as in yells and songs. The bonfire undoubtedly aided in downing Carbondale on Saturday.

Victory hopes burn bright!
... What? No marshmallows?



HOMECOMING



Bands Blare . . . Crowds Cheer!

Queen Schlinger . . . Maids Vogt, Landis, Welch, and Kelley. (For phone numbers call the Index.)



Deadlocked! A "lady of the jury" calms an infuriated foreman

jury which weighed the evidence against Mrs. Gordon, an ex-chorus girl, who was portrayed by Philene Crouch. The other jurors included Margaret Parret as an acid spinster, Tom Stombaugh as a hardboiled war veteran, William Staker as a dreamy young man with poetic inclinations, and Louise Alspach as the gum-chewing box-office girl, who were as diverse in character as any group could well have been. The presence of this ill-assorted group in the close association of a jury room resulted in ridiculous situations and amusing dialogue.

Mary Helen Goff, Evangeline Metcalfe, Cilla Korish, Eleanor Kloss, Shirley Blue, Marian Wickert, Merril Kennedy, George Sider, Heramie McAdams, Max Puttcamp, John Baldini, Nathan Hayes, Eugene Sutter, Otis Knudtson, John McCorkle, Ray Kennedy, Paul Swearingen, and Ralph Price portrayed various other characters.

Each of the performances was attended by capacity crowds of students and homecomers. The audience was constantly held in suspense as to the verdict which would come down from the jury. Some of the Ladies of the Jury exercised every trick available to clinch a just verdict, or one that they thought was just. At times the women were much divided in their opinions. A little romance wended its way through the whole scene to add color to the setting.

Behind the scenes an enthusiastic group of students did the work that was essential for a successful presentation. Virginia Martin was the chairman of the properties committee, and upon her fell the enormous task of securing clothes and furniture. Jennie Stauffer, the assistant director, patiently gave cues.

Miss Ruth Yates skillfully guided the players through to a successful finish. "Ladies of the Jury" was Miss Yates' first production for the University Theater.

A murder trial, a star witness, a locked jury, and the persistent "Ladies of the Jury" combined to make this hilarious farce a success.

"Ladies of the Jury" was presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of Homecoming week end, making it possible for most of the homecomers to enjoy this hilarious comedy.

The play tells the story of how a charming woman used the tactics of society in preventing the conviction of an innocent woman. This role was played by Ann Brazelton, who portrayed Mrs. Crane very well. Miss Brazelton is a freshman from Bloomington who has had dramatic experience in the Passion Play and with the Bloomington Community Players.

Tony Clendenin was the self-important foreman of the



"Take the witness!" Homecoming players hold audiences with "guilty or not guilty" theme.

The Homecoming house decoration contest was again sponsored by the Commerce Club with Lyle Maxwell as chairman of the committee. Nineteen houses were entered in the contest. Every Homecoming the custom of entering decorated houses in the contest seems to be increasing in popularity.

This year the first award went to the girls on 217 North University Street. Their decoration was based in the theme of Margaret Mitchell's best seller, "Gone With the Wind." At the top of the large frontispiece was inscribed "Carbondale will be" and then just below on the book cover were the words, "Gone With the Wind." The two little pickaninnies assured the homecomers of "southern hospitality." This excellent take-off for Normal's Homecoming gained its sponsors the grand prize of fifteen dollars.

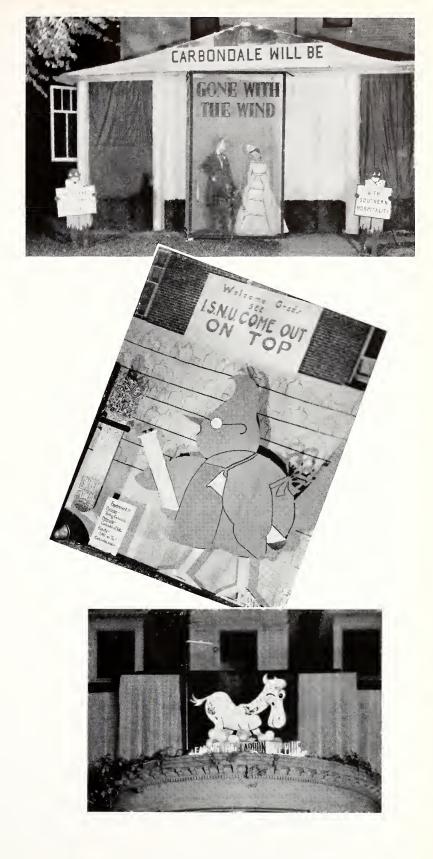
Fell Hall's chemistry experiment exhibit took second prize. Carbondale's composition was carefully analyzed and found deficient as compared with a test of Normal's solution. Smith Hall took third place with its A. C. spark plug advertisement take-off. Smith Hall has won first prize for the past three years. The second prize consisted of twelve dollars and the third, nine dollars.

The "Fortune Teller" at 210 Normal Avenue brought the fourth place to the girls who had brought her to life. The group at 400 West Mulberry Street won fifth place with their "Remember Me" theme. The Home Management house based their decorations on the theme of the Homecoming play, "Ladies of the Jury." This court scene placed sixth.

The seventh prize was also won by a group of girls. The scene of Barbecuing Carbondale at 403 South University was awarded seventh place. 205 North School Street was given eighth prize with a similar scene of "Roasting Carbondale." Ninth and tenth prizes went to 304 North Street and 210 West Ash respectively. Both houses used the Biblical scene of the Red Sea swallowing the Egyptians.

The few days preceding Homecoming were busy for those who decorated the houses. Corrugated cardboard, red paint, and wrapping paper were much in evidence around most of the houses. Merchants of Bloomington and Normal were raided for cardboard and one merchant not only gave some girls cardboard but also delivered it to their door.

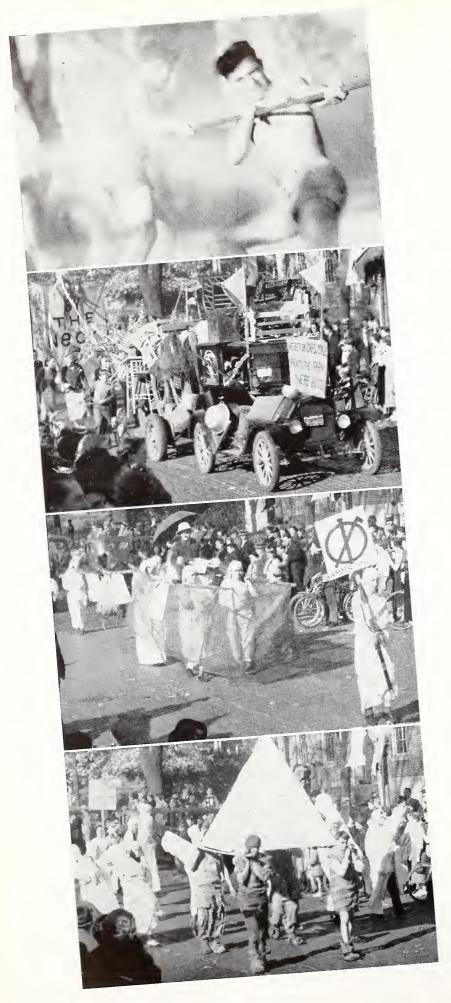
Judging of the contesting houses was on the basis of originality and individuality of design, adherence to a strong central theme, appropriateness to the Homecoming spirit, effectiveness of lighting, artistry of design, and balance of decoration. Mary Fran Clooney, Eleanor Reavy, Sara Mullaney, Bill Mullaney and Eunice Bunney assisted Lyle Maxwell in formulating general plans of the contest and the rules for judging.



Win. "Gone With the Wind" breezes home first.

Place. Fell Hall ... time 2:14 (or 10:30) for second honors.

Show. "Spark Plug" shakes the carbon loose to grab the payoff.



Frosh soak Sophs in annual tug-o-war.

Calling all cars! . . . and Alphys are towed in for first place.

Judges tumble for Gamma Phi's second place safari. (So goodi).

Commerce Club "figures" into third place.

Homecoming began, unofficially, with the annual tug-o-war between the freshmen and sophomores on Friday afternoon. There was considerable confusion in lining up the contestants. Late freshmen arrivals were lured to the wrong side, and then when they found their true allegiance, some of the onlookers assisted the sophomores. Eventually, the freshmen took the honors, as is customary. The losers were thoroughly soused with water from a large hose.

The Hobo Parade started the Homecoming festivities on Saturday. The entrants assembled in front of Old Main. The parade, led by the I.S.N.U. band under the direction of Kenyon S. Fletcher, included twenty floats and individuals of every description. The Alpha Tau Alpha entry, which took first prize, is an example. The judges decided that the conglomeration of articles piled on an old model T Ford was worth the fifteen dollar prize.

The second prize was awarded to Gamma Phi fraternity. This unit portrayed Lord Normal returning after having vanquished the Egyptians of Carbondale. The prize was ten dollars. The marked difference in the theme of these two entries is indicative of the whole parade. It is this quality which makes the Hobo parade one of the most interesting parts of Homecoming. That accounts for the crowds that flanked the streets of Normal.

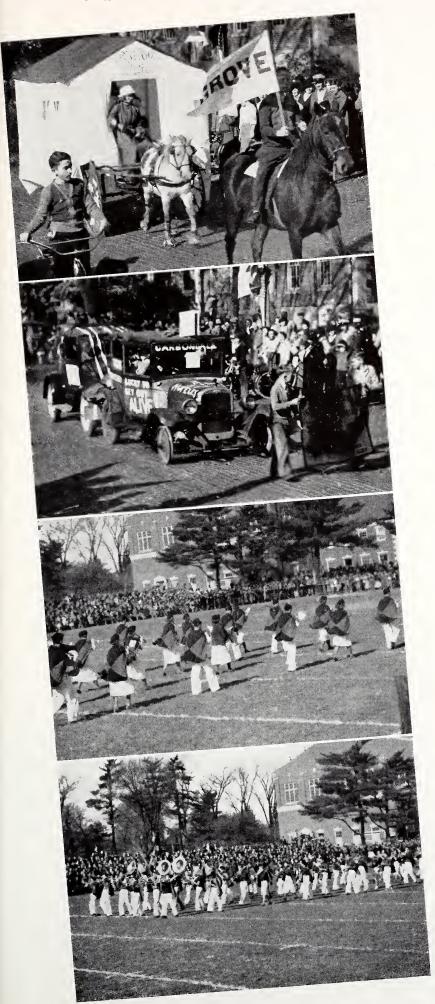
The Commerce Club won third prize. The Egyptian theme was used by this group also, as they carried home the Egyptian mummies. Other placings were Philadelphian Society, Grove school, Hieronymous Club, freshman class, Social Science Club, Industrial Arts Club, Home Economics Club, Nature Study Club, Lowell Mason Club, Women's Athletic Association, Wrightonian Society, and the Kindergarten Club in the order named. Many groups capitalized on the Egyptian theme, but whatever idea was carried out, each organization added to the color and variety of the parade.

Number four . . . and the parade goes on.

Philadelphia limps into fifth place.

London Mills band, Class C, hits a high one.

Clinton band clinches Class B crown.

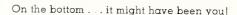


The Grove School entry was the only affiliated school which entered the parade. The band, a troop of Cub Scouts, a corps of the American Legion, the official car containing Clyde W. Hudelson, chairman of the Homecoming parade, and John Hodge, student chairman, were included in the line of march. Miss Martha Schlinger, Homecoming Queen, followed on the N Club float. In the individual entries, George Palmer and Paul Whalen, representing "Normal Just Married to Victory," won first prize.

Philadelphia with their two cars from the junk pile felt that Carbondale would be lucky to get out alive. All these predictions as to what would happen to Carbondale must have had the desired effect on the two teams since Normal won 13-6. On the whole, the Homecomers found this Hobo parade unexcelled in "hoboishness" and cleverness. The Maize Grange was in charge of all arrangements.

Following the parade, the annual high school marching band contest was held on the football field. Two of the bands are shown here. There were three divisions with Canton High School as the only entrant in Class A. Normal Community, DeKalb Township and Clinton Community were in Class B. London Mills and Chenoa were the competing schools in Class C.

Clinton Community High School took first honors in Class B. Elston Mitchell of the Clinton band won first in the drum major contest, after presenting a very skillful performance with the baton. The music, colors, uniforms, and excellent form of the bands and the crowd made that sunny Saturday morning a thing of beauty and stimulation that was greatly appreciated by the large crowd that gathered on the field. This same spirit was carried over into the afternoon and evening.





Normal 13—Carbondale 6

The football game, which to many home-comers is one of the most important features of the Homecoming week-end, was as successful as Normal fans hoped it would be. The team had failed to score in the two preceding games, but living up to the Homecoming tradition came through with two touchdowns while holding the Southerners to one score. The big moment of the entire game for the crowd was

Vucich's touchdown run of seventy yards.

The weather was the very best the weatherman could provide for the spectators but the thermometer was a few degrees too high for the comfort of the players. Capacity crowds filled the bleachers.

Between halves of the game the Normal cross-country team defeated the University of Chicago by a score of 16-43, and so completed a very successful afternoon for all Homecomers.

The Homecoming celebration was very fittingly ended with the Homecoming dances, Joe Sanders furnishing the music on Friday and Phil Levant on Saturday evening. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated on both nights. The indirect lighting and false ceiling, which spelled I.S.N.U., were most effective.

A huge crowd of homecomers and students were drawn to the Friday night dance by the widely known Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks. Many of the more

enthusiastic followers obtained autographs from the maestro and found him to be "thoroughly human" with a most interesting personality.

Phil Levant's music was, if possible, enjoyed more by the dancers than was that of Joe Sanders. The crowd was smaller and the night cooler. His smooth, rhythmic and danceable music was a delight to all who heard him.

On Sunday morning several organizations held their homecoming breakfasts. The Newman Club was entertained at Hotel Rogers. Members of the 1937 Red Bird Tour breakfasted at the Co-op. Alpha Tau Alpha held its annual midnight lunch at Boylan's Confectionery early Sunday morning.

Thus, alumni and students having been footballed, danced, lunched, breakfasted, teaed, and reunioned for three days, Homecoming was over for another year. The committees and Professor Chester M. Hammerlund have been credited with the most successful of all Homecomings by those participating in the festivities.

No place for a barefooted hill-billy.

Ankles Away! See you in '39, Grads.



NORMAL HOUR WJBC



Redbird broadcasters of 1938: Wilcox, Holtz

The Normal Hour, presented by Illinois State Normal University, is broadcast each week day from five to five-thirty o'clock over station WJBC. The Normal studio is in the tower of the John W. Cook Building on the campus.

The programs are arranged by a radio committee consisting of the following members of the faculty: Mr. Harry Admire, chairman; Mrs. Laura H. Pricer, secretary; Miss Emma R. Knudson, Miss Marie Finger, Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, and Dr. F. W. Hibler. The announcer is Melvin Holtz; the technician, Robert Wilcox.

The purpose of the broadcast is to present educational material which, it is hoped, will interest radio listeners of central Illinois; to give information regarding the work of the University to its alumni and friends; and to afford students an opportunity to broadcast.

Among the series of programs which have been pre-

sented during the year are the following:

1. "Dora, Jane, and Anne," Ruth Ryburn, Virginia Carter, and Lois Dunmire.

'The Bloomington-Normal Elementary School

Spelling Bee," conducted by the late Elmer W. Cavins.
3. "Guidance in Home and School," students in guidance, directed by Dr. V. M. Houston.



5. "The Thomas Metcalf Training School," pupils of

the training school.

6. "College News," Max Puttcamp, exchange editor of the *Vidette*.

7. "Lecture-Recitals," students of social science and music, directed by Mrs. Dorothy G. Brunk and Miss Emma R. Knudson.

8. "Alumni Club of the Air," Chris Harpster and Alumni Club Quartet: William Kelley, Charles Kippen-

han, Richard Koehler, John Hansing. 9. "Student Interviews," conducted by Robert Wil-COX.

10. "Social Science Forum," Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, Dr. Helen Marshall, and social science students.

11. "The Agriculture Round Table," Paul Hudelson,

Donald Orr, John Kirkton. 12. "The Music Hour," students of music, directed by Miss Blaine Boicourt.

13. "Broadcasts of the English Department," students of the Department of English, directed by members of the English Faculty.

14. "Demonstation of Class Work in Vocal Music,"

students of Miss Margaret Westhoff.

The Men's Glee Club, University Women's Chorus, Treble Chorus, Men's Quartet, Brass Quartet, Brass Quintet, and Woodwind Quintet have been featured in special programs and in musical interludes. Walter Mullen, Mary Ellen Cox, Louise Goble, Frances Pittman, Margaret Nelson, Esther Pitts, and others have appeared on many programs.

The members of a class in Mental Hygiene taught by Dr. F. W. Hibler have broadcast at their regular time of meeting. They have demonstrated their actual work and classroom procedure.

Special events, meetings, conventions, contests, the annual University Club Christmas service and Mother's Day service have also been broadcast over WJBC.

Friends of the University and alumni are invited to visit the Tower studio of WJBC in the John W. Cook Building.

Kirkton and Orr round up aggies for air show. (Hudelson forgot to come for the only picture he was supposed to be in).



''THE LADIES...''



As busy as bees but nobody has the hives

Just a few shots from the pile of unused negatives accumulating dust in an unswept (horrors!) corner of the Index office . . . Editor Ellen subtly avoiding suggestions for three additional pages on Gamma Gamma Obscura's annual snipe hunt . . . Calendar Editor Betty Martin getting the inside on "lick lines" from the theatre bugs, Senior Class Editor "Jeffy" Allen, and Dramatics Editor, Mary Cade . . . Business Manager Dick Chambers dictating to Business Staff members: "It's all in fun, gang, but get them thar subscriptions or else." . . . Said members George Soper, John Hodge, and George Davidson nodding assent . . . the smell of rubber cement wrinkling the noses of Features Editor Martha Ann Simmons and High-Pressure Salesman Margaret Dudley . . . Ex-editor Hudelson trying to shout down a battery of clacking typewriters, with Dorothy Brash, Irene Lohr, Wilma Strain, Ema Lanterman, and Sarah Alexander, of the flying fingers, winning by a punctured ear-drum. . . . "Eight-o'clock" Diesel and "Ten-thirty" Danford propping eyelashes open at three of the morning . . . still pecking feebly at a Corona at four (same morning) . . . "O.K., let's

knock off and shoot a round of golf." . . . Round-up time for writers and write-ups, and Harriett Beyer of Organizations, calling Coach Hancock—"Operator, give me my nickel back, the phone has been disconnected over the week-end." . . . Homecoming Editor Howard Sharp discussing faculty idiosyncrasies with Geography Tour Editor Gertrude Sampen and Music Editor Lillian Stone . . . Faculty Editor Marguerite Connole checking over long lists of faculty questionnaire results, while Assistant Business Manager William Small chuckles. . . . "Butch" Chambers and "Joe" Allison climbing through the window—stepping on Literary Editor Golda Lauterbach's typewriter, and startling Assistant Editor Ellen Jean Brenneman no little . . . Freshman Editor Mabel Allen avoiding the rubber cement being slung around by lay-out Editor Virginia Heinemann and her staff assistant Clarabelle Huggins. . . . Evelyn Oldenstadt and Ruth Ryburn of the layout staff calling for more copy to be checked, while Ralph Price toils over the Clearoscope and Mary Williams trims pictures and pictures and . . . Women's Sports Editor Martha Royse and her assistant, Evelyn Starkey

...1938 INDEX STAFF

trading notes with Freshman Week Editor Mary O'Reilly. . . . Junior Class Editor Ross Fairchild and Sophomore Class Editor Raymond Gale shoving their manuscripts under the door . . . Evelyn Lane, of the Art Staff, laying out page designs while Byron Blakeman, business staff member, adds up receipts . . . Verne "Stubby" Dolton, organizations writer, grinding out copy, while various characters named Joe kibitz over his shoulders. Non-staffers such as Esther Pitts, Ralph Wilson, Irene Meeker, and June Finney gave assistance toward that black deadline. So you see that our little album of familiar music of typewriters and stuff is almost complete. No picture of the staff would be complete without an enlarged "still" of Editor Ellen grimly steering the enthusiasts to work, however. Through an avalanche of people wanting another picture, people wanting a picture, people wanting to change names, and just people with curiosity, Editor Ellen maintained that editorial dignity which was the pride of the staff. No hurtling typewriters, no broken chairs, and most of all, no air sizzling and crackling from the impact of high-voltage vernacular . . . that's some record to be proud of! Mrs. Taylor, almost buried under

mountains of proof-copy steadied the ship of sayit (not state) by helpful advice on things literary, while Mr. H. F. Admire avoided entangling alliances with foreign budget grabbers. Mr. Marsh supplied our connection with the outside world, although it did nothing but ring for the bookstore. "John" and "Elmer" of Camera Craft lined (and unlined) up myriads of club members for pictures in the 1938 manner. "Scoop" powerdived over the campus to get a super snapshot of all the pedagoglings at work. Grubb's engraving emissary staggered over and under loads of proof while the "Pantagraph" kept the presses oiled up for the redletter day when all the copy would be in. Thousands, or maybe only thousands of people inspected the work (?) of the staff at odd intervals. Strange interludes . . . Stubby and Joe and Butch smoking a cigarette for two and a half hours . . . Ellen throwing cans of cement at "Exponent" Hudelson . . . Chambers breaking flash bulbs . . . the radio that never worked . . . general confusion and chaos . . . last minutes while waiting for the presses to hum . . . proof reading in the wee hours . . . final analysis. And that is the story of the red-covered primer.



"How do youse expect to sell the faculty sitting around like that?"

".....HAVE THEIR WAY"



"Get 'em while they're hot off the press!"

Let's take the elevator to the third-floor penthouse, where for the past fifty years . . . oh, well, if you must get technical . . anyway, for the past fifty years the Vidette has been going to press at various times. This co-operative journalistic venture is undertaken by various long and short-haired scoopsters, who attempt to print all the news that's fit to print on Normal life every Tuesday (?) and Friday. The inspiration of attaining the golden goal of a half-century of existence made it possible to snare the elusive honor of second place national rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Although the ten o'clock curfew has rung and it is too late to drop into the downtown printing offices, maybe we can rout out some aspiring Brisbane who can give a little information about the set-up on the other side of that cute little gate. Here we are—and there is Editor Betty Martin. She is working late on a feature editorial but is not too busy to send us away without a story. Associate Editor Dick Weicker and Business Manager Ralph Livingston agree that getting the story is the thing. After the story is brought in there is much to do, as Desk Editor Raymond Gale and Copy Editor Myra Persinger will agree. Looking around the spacious office we see that it is decorated very taste-

Scene behind the scoop. Staff crowded around the table is, left to right: Goehner, Persinger, Dunmire, Hayes, Editor Martin, Strang, Holley. Standing: Mr. Johnson, Beatty, Bane, Duesing, Weicher, Livingston, Ross, Radamacher, Gale, Herr.



1938 VIDETTE STAFF

fully, with special effects by Bob Herr, feature writer, sometimes called "Homey," "Racetrack," or %zx/-@* (typographical error). A booming radio looks capable of drowning out the noise of those creaky swivel chairs. The only discomforting thing about the Vidette home is a slight draft, which sneaks through a mysteriously broken window. Sports Editor John Ross has been commissioned to look out for sore pitching arms, but Larry Hayes, critic and desk staffer extraordinary, is skeptical. He believes that an interview by Feature Writer Mariada Duesing would reveal any deep subconscious desire to break windows. Her "Students of the Week" reveal their pet peeves, ambitions, and weaknesses without a qualm. The fellow buried under a pile of shavings, etc. is Edgar Guthrie, Art Editor and cartoonist. Literary Editor Lola Bane just waked him up with a spike in the chin. Just walking in a reverie, Lola was probably concocting some poetry-material for the uplifting of the Fuzzies. Lois Dunmire, toothpick hater, just tossed her Friday's column in the copybasket. Don't hurry away, Lois, Margaret Goehner of "By the Way" fame would like to tip off some straight info hot off the grapevine wires about a certain you know who in a little red canoe. That's how stories are born, yowsah! Now Gladys Beatty and Elizabeth Davis of the business staff are checking over advertisers sold.

Strictly mercenary misses, they know every inch sold helps to put out a better home edition. With an entry reminiscent of days in dear old Dunkirk, but sans kilties and bagpipe, Hiramie McAdams, jack-of-all trades, takes his place at the copy desk. Over in the far corner a debate is being held with Business Staffers and Sports Scribes Mansel Danford and Willie Diesel upholding the no-no end against Women's Sports Editor Alice Blum. Now a group of old-timers comes in to heckle and haunt the hard-working staff. Mr. E. R. Johnson, faculty sponsor smiles a welcome and busies himself with checking copy. The old-timers (of first semester) are Feature Writers Bob Strang, Donald Holley, and Dale Longbons; Copy Desker Jean Shaw, Women's Sports Scribe Dorothea Radamacher, and Advertising Genius Ralph Wilson. Must be gettin' kinda crowded, eh? Let's all go out for a coke on Mr. Johnson! We haven't had much to eat or drink since the Golden Jubilee banquet when Hudelson (can't we keep him out of anyplace?) was half an hour late and spilled tomato juice on the speaker's shirt front. We're still laughing. But we must go to press . . . so pull on your slouch hat and light a fag (off the campus) and get that story! And when you grab a paper off the Vidette stand, think of us!

Journalists hurl jibes . . . get gold dust from programs . . . nod sleepily at speakers . . . go home to "starving attics"



VIDETTE MAGAZINE

The College Review set a new high in I.S.N.U. publications when it appeared on January 28. John Dohm, an ex-editor of the Vidette, was a very capable head of the staff. The assistant editor was Lola Bane, a senior in English and literary editor of the Vidette. The excellent illustrations found in the first issue were done by Edgar Guthrie, art editor of the Vidette.

A surprisingly large number of students of the University have literary talents. Poems, short stories, one-act plays, and essays were found in the thirty-two pages of the magazine. John Dohm, the editor, contributed "Run to the River." Martha Simmons, Geneva Allen, and Veryl Garrett also had fiction in the first

number. Carl Wilson was the author of a play. Charlotte Griggs, Hiramie McAdams, and Margaret Schroeder presented articles on various subjects. Lola Bane, Philene Crouch, Nelson Boulware, Virginia Quinn, Betty Martin, Alice Smith, Edith Berninger, and Betty Safford, as well as several formerly mentioned were the authors of poetry.

George M. Palmer was the faculty advisor of *The College Review*, and several other members of the English department assisted the staff. In the future, it is hoped that this magazine can be published every quarter as a regular publication of the University.

ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The Alumni Quarterly is a magazine published by the Alumni Association of I.S.N.U. At present, Mrs. Gertrude Hall is the editor, Mrs. E. W. Partlow, associate editor, and Mrs. C. H. Adolph, business manager. It is interested in furnishing a common tie between members of the association, keeping up an interest in education, and spreading school news. The magazine

contains feature articles written by alumni from all over the world. These articles describe interesting places and news of interest to educators. Alumni who have distinguished themselves are often asked for articles or letters. During the year, several seniors at I.S.N.U. are asked for articles. Thus, alumni are kept interested in each other and their Alma Mater.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Freshmen were delighted, in September, 1937, to receive a handbook which told them all the vital information needed for a pleasant year at I.S.N.U. It might interest upper-classmen to know that all the organizations of the University are listed, together with the purpose, requirements for membership, and major activities. Any freshman will be glad to loan his copy of the handbook. The calendar for the year reports vacation dates as well as exam dates. School songs and yells are printed for the use of new students. The football schedule keeps the games well attended. Student affairs, organizations, boards, and publications are discussed. A church directory and map of Normal are

useful parts of the book. Greetings from President Fairchild, Dean Barton, and Dean Linkins welcomed freshmen to the campus.

The Freshman Handbook was published by Women's League and the University Club, with the presidents of each organization, Dorothy Deitz and John Gunning, respectively, as editors. Dale Longbons and Carolyn Heineman were associate editors. The staff was assisted by Gail Baird, Ruth Glasener, Margaret Coughlin, and Tom Stombaugh. The handbook was a boon to the Freshmen and could possibly help the upper-classmen in their hours of need.



"What! Hisses from the gallery?"

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The commencement play, Cyrano de Bergerac, was presented by the University Theatre, Friday and Saturday May 21 and 22 in the Capen Auditorium.

This French drama by Edmund Rostand deals with the adventures of the soldier-poet, Cyrano, who is cursed with an unusually large nose. Cyrano's poetic nature, over sensitive to this deformity, finds compensation in a reckless daring, which makes him known throughout Paris.

Cyrano, played by G. L. Scott, is in love with Roxane, Geneva Allen, but his sensitiveness keeps him from telling her so. When he finds that Christian, Shields Logsden, whom Roxane loves, is inarticulate in his love he supplies him with the needed eloquence. Too late

does Roxane find that it is Cyrano, whom she does love and not Christian.

There was a large supporting cast. Rageneau, the pastry cook, Ralph Livingston; Le Bret, Cyrano's friend, Robert Turner; Lise, Rageneau's wife, Lois Dunmire; Duenna, Clara Louise Slack; Mother Margaret, Grace Karl; Sister Martha, Gerde Stewart; Sister Claire, Lola Sanderson; De Valvert, suitor to Roxane, Lovier Frandsen; Ligniere, Ivan Garrison; Montfleury, Roy Thompson; and the Captain of the Guards, Wayne Dedman.

Other women in the cast were Mildred White, Jean Shaw, Philene Crouch, Grace Siffert, Dorothy McCormick, Harriet Beyer, Muriel McKinney, Dorothy Olson, Dorothy Anderson, Kay Blumenshein, Margaret Ward and Ruth Granneman.

"I refuse to be kissed with that awful mustache"

"Buck up, old boy, it ain't that bad"





"You punks aren't going to sit there and vote guilty, are you?"

Minor male roles were taken by Richard Griesheim, Donald Holley, Larry Hayes, Marvin Goodrich, George Sider, Wellington Horn, Casper Duewer, Oren Tankersley, Milton Allison, Lee Stabenow, Paul Hudelson, Ned Parret, Julius Davies, Francis Griffith, Raymond Gale, Beman Hettick, Ross Fairchild, Max Chiddix, Frank Coble, and Gerald Freehill.

The stylized stage was designed by G. L. Scott to express the mood of the play. Learning to speak French, dueling, rehearsal wherever you can, building the stage, costumes for all the minors as well as the cast, no haircuts—oh, well it all goes in with producing a play.

Miss Mabel Clare Allen was the director.

EMPEROR JONES

Eugene O'Neill's powerful play, "Emperor Jones," was presented in the Capen Auditorium Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23 for the summer-school audiences. The play was produced by the University Theatre and the Municipal Recreation project of Bloomington.

Milton Pentacost played the part of Brutus Jones, a dynamic negro who had made himself "emperor" of a West Indies Island inhabited by negroes. The only white man on the island, a British trader, Smithers, was portrayed by Roy Thompson. The rest of the cast were an old woman, Lucile Williams; Jeff, Everett Singleton; witch doctor, Alice Blum; Lem, Everett Singleton; prison guard, James Linn; auctioneer, Robert Tumer. William Staker, Albert Vancil, Willard Unsicker, Theodore Lang, Forest Watt, Paul Hughes, Wendell Oliver, Ruth Chesebro, Mary Cunningham, and Evelyn Balding also had parts in the production.

The play is the story of the downfall of this self-made 'emperor', who had angered the people with his cruel oppression. Most of the action occurs in the tropical forest, through which Jones must flee to freedom. But all through the flight he is haunted by hallucinations of the evil and cruel things which he has done all his life, including murder. These phantoms finally drive him to madness. Miss Mabel Clare Allen was director of the

play and G. L. Scott, Dramatics Director of the Municipal Recreation Project, was technical director.

For the first time in many years an I.S.N.U. audience stayed for curtain calls. Let that tell you how well done the production was.

LADIES OF THE JURY

The University Theatre presented Fred Ballard's Ladies of the Jury to the Homecoming audiences on October 28, 29, and 30 in the Capen Auditorium. The comedy centered in the efforts of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, played by Ann Brazelton, to swing the opinion of the rest of the jury so that Mrs. Gordon (Yvette Yvet) played by Philine Crouch, would be freed from the charge of murdering her old, wealthy husband for his money. Mrs. Crane's fellow jurors were Lily Pratt, Margaret Parret; Cynthia Tate, Mary Helen Goff, Mayme Mixter, Louise Alpach, Mrs. Dace, Evangeline Metcalf; Mrs. Maguire, Cilla Korish; Jay J. Pressley, Robert Clendenin; Spencer B. Dazey, Merrel Kennedy; Alonzo Beal, William Staker; Tony Theodophalus, George Sider; Steve Broom, Tom Stombaugh; and Andrew MacKaig, Hiramie McAdams.

The judge who tried to keep order in the court was played by Max Puttcamp. The two lawyers attempting to select the jury were Eugene Sutter and John Baldini. The rest of the cast were Otis Knudtson, as Bill Dobbs; Eleanor Kloss, as Evelyn Snow; Shirley Blue, as Susanne; Marian Wieckert, as Court Reporter; John McCorkle as Clerk of Court; and Ray Kennedy, Paul Swearingin and Ralph Price, as the waiters.

The play was capably directed by Miss Ruth V. Yates, who had as her assistant, Miss Jennie Stauffer. The staff chairmen were stage, John Keltner; property, Virginia Martin; scene painting, Martha Ann Simmons; makeup, Bernadine Shafer; costume, Eleanor Wolff; house, Virginia Quinn; publicity, Dorothy Anderson; lights, Jean Shaw: business. Mary Cade.

Jean Shaw; business, Mary Cade.

The poor "props" visited jails, churches, hotels, the courthouse, banks, radio stations and down-town bus-

iness houses in search of gavels, suitcases, church pews, wire waste baskets, jail pillows (?) and finally they raided Wesleyan fraternity houses in search of Venetian blinds.

THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY

The Jesters, local dramatic organization, presented The Women Have Their Way, by S. and J. A. Quintero, on January 20 and 21 in the Capen Auditorium, as their annual production. In the absence of Miss Allen this play was also directed by Miss Ruth V. Yates, who was assisted by Miss Lillian Adams.

For the second time this year the women held sway on our campus. This time the scenes were in the garden room in the house of Don Julian, the village priest, during the month of June. The atmosphere was that of an interesting, small, inland Spanish village. Juanita La Rosa, played by Elaine Ingram, was the village belle and when a good-looking young man, Adolpho Adalid, James DePew came from Madrid, the village gossips started out on a love match. But Juanita has already had a young man interested in her, and when Adolpho's name is linked with hers we have fears of a fight. Don Julian, Gene Noble, is interested in the peace and contentment of his household and community, and tries to help the young lovers. The village doctor, Don Cecilio, John Pricer, attempts to stop the plotting and planning, but the odds are too great.

Effie Lou Crane, as Concha Puerto, was the meddling village gossip who was backing the love match. Angela and Pilar, Jean Shaw and Emma Weaver, were the young, very much interested neices of Don Julian. Virginia Dunmire, the mother of Angela and Pilar, was the priest's sister, and was deaf except when she should not hear something. Dona Belen, Cilla Korish, Aunt of Juanita, was very handsome in her black lace.

Other members of the cast were Guitarra, Paul Swearingen; Dieguilla, Audrey Rosenthal; a village girl, Virginia Gibbs, and the Sacristan of San Antonia, John Keltner.

The staff, which had such a time getting the stucco effect on the walls, the correct costumes and properties, was headed by the following committee chairmen: stage, Ellen Bullard; property, Virginia Heinemann; scene painting, Lois Dunmire; costume, Genevieve Bergeron; make-up, Ellen Sorrenson; house, Bernadine Shafer, publicity, Lenore Campbell; lights, William Staker; business, Martha Ann Simmons.

Flies, a priest and lottery lists, mending black lace, Spanish stucco walls, Don Cecilio's "I'm off," fluttering fans, love scenes, telephone calls and wrong lines-

everything it takes to produce a play.

Friday night . . . 7:30 . . . Emma Weaver in accident . . . Margaret Parret . . . "blond Spaniard" . . . lines, cues, make-up, costumes shortened, hair done . . . Play must go on.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Scotch Twins, by Eleanor Ellis Perkins, was presented by the Children's Theater of Normal in the Capen Auditorium on February 25 and 26. Miss Mabel Clare Allen was the director, and Margaret Parret acted as assistant director.

The cast, in some cases a double one, in order of appearance, was as follows: Angus Neil, the game keeper of Glencairn, Ted Enselman; Barney, his assistant, Roland Herrington; Jock Campbell, Richard Metcalf and Billy Hogan; Jean Campbell, Jock's twin, Jean Small and Evelyn Bell; Sandy, the twin's friend, Wilbur Sylvester and Charles Hammerlund; Allan Mc-Rae, the new boy, Bruce Burris and Bob Fletcher; Robin Campbell, the shepherd of Glencairn, Jim Staker and

"Come on, toots, you can dig up something to wear to the bull fight"



Dean Arbogast; Mrs. Crumpet, Sandy's mother, Betty Nenne and Dolores Parker; Mr. Craigie, the auld Laird's factor, Billy Lusher; Her Ladyship, Mae Sylvester and Mary Carolyn Goodier; and the people of Glencairn, Roberta Roozen, Betty Burris, Harriet Reeter, Joy Chapman, Ann Cox and Betty Bryan.

The first scene takes place on Saturday in the kitchen of the "wee gray hoosie," in the home of Jean and Jock. The second scene takes place on Monday in the Glencairn Forest and the third is in the same place on Tuesday. The fourth and last scene occurs a month later before the great door of the castle, and here all wrongs

are made right.

The committee work was done by an adult committee and the Illinois State Normal University Classes in Children's Dramatics and Dramatic Production. The music was furnished by the Illinois State Normal Woodwind Quintet and the Normal Community High School String Ensemble.

Betty Martin, senior of the University, had charge of the dances and was dialectitian. Miss Martin, who was born in and who has lived a part of her life in Scotland, also did a Highland fling in her red and black kilts.

YELLOW JACK

Sidney Howard's Yellow Jack was the Theta Alpha Phi play of the year. Acting, lights, platform staging, and properties put the play over in a new manner, enthusiastically received by the audience. The characters were suggested by the real people who fought and

worked with yellow fever.

The first part of the play occurs in London in January, 1929. Stackpoole, Oren Tankersley, who is working on yellow fever is visited by a major in the R. A. F., William Whitehouse, and an official in Kenya Colony Government, Lawrence Cargnino, concerning quarantine regulations pertaining to yellow fever. While they are conversing, George Roland Vickrey, one of the laboratory men, cuts himself on a broken test tube which had contained yellow-fever germs. This more nearly drives the point home to the Major, but he still is not satisfied. The other laboratory man, Mullins, is played by Harold Hardesty.

The second part of the play is placed in West Africa in June, 1927. Adrian Stokes, Harkness and Kraemer, played by Max Puttcamp, Leonard Goben, and Earl Grotke, respectively, men of the Rockerfeller Commission, are worried because they have found no animal other than man who is susceptible to yellow fever. Just when they are ready to give up, they find that the Indian monkey is susceptible, and they have made another big step toward the conquering of this disease. Chambang, the native, is played by Edward Kelly.

The last part is in Cuba in the summer and fall of 1900. Here we find Walter Reed, Gene Noble, and his men trying to find the cause of the yellow fever which had killed so many of the army men. O'Hara, Dane Harris; Brinkerhof, Paul Jones; McClelland, Kenneth Haughey; and Busch, Lindsey Morris, were the four army regulars who allowed Reed to perform his experiments on them. Miss Blake, Golda Lauterbach, was the nurse who gave these four regulars the incentive which they needed to go through the experiment. Agramonte, Lazear, and Carroll, men of the American Yellow Fever Commission, played by Paul Swearingen, John Dohm, and James Hagen, were the men who worked with Reed in the laboratory. Gorgas, Merrel Kennedy; Colonel Tory of the Marine Hospital Corps, Lawrence Hayes; Major Cartwright, Jim Cameron; Roger P. Ames, Raeburn Flerlage; Carlos J. Findlay, William Staker; William H. Dean, William Clouser; Army Chaplain, Wellington Horn; and the Sergeant, Francis Griffith, completed the cast.

Miss Mabel Clare Allen was back as director and Miss Martha Ann Simmons was her assistant. Much credit goes to the director as well as to the large cast

for this excellent production.

Chairmen of backstage committees were Lillian Adams, stage; lights, Geneva Allen; properties, Beth Davis; costumes, Ellen Sorrenson; business, Charles Kippenhan; publicity, Alice Blum; make-up, Jean Shaw; house, Esther Lillman; bugler, Fred Stephenson.

A single stage setting . . . stage moving in the dark . . . someone in the audience with a flash light . . . experiments . . . hope . . . failure . . . teacher back on stage . . . good acting . . . interesting . . . good play.

"Forward, men, we can lick those mosquitoes!"



ARGUMENTATORS AT HOME AND ABROAD

In the swing of the big events many minor speech activities are easily forgotten. Debates and plays are always big headliners for the journalists, but really, there's nothing very romantic about judging contests. However, many of our students have to judge them, and the tales of woe that they carry back are remarkable. Esther Lillman, Jean Thomassen, Bernie Shafer and Geneva Allen have all had some very revealing sidelights into play production. The hardest part of judging is maintaining a dignified attitude—and it must be done even though one of the actors strolls into a garden with a blue dress on and returns in a flowered chiffon. One of the speech instructors has a favorite story about the youngster who was earnestly and soulfully reading the sleepwalking scene from Macbeth. She dramatically said, "All the perfume of Arabia cannot sweeten this little hand of mine"—then lifting her hand to her nose she sniffed with a graceful, flowing gesture. Very tragic indeed. Such is the life of a contest judge.

The Edwards Medal Contest is an important annual speech activity on the I.S.N.U. campus. On March 11, 1938, the thirty-fifth contest was held. The children of Dr. Richard Edwards, second president of Normal, have presented medals to the outstanding poetry reader and orator each year since 1904.

This year, a freshman, Margaret Parret, won the poetry reading event. Her selections were *Memory's Picture* by Alice Cary and a cutting from *Romeo and*

Juliet by Shakespeare. All contestants were required to read John Masefield's Here in the Self. Other readers were Virginia Quinn, Lois Dunmire, Bernadine Shafer, Eleanor Kloss, Grace Karl, and Eleanor Wolf.

Carl Wilson won first with his original oration, *Prelude to Peace*. Other contestants in this event were William Small and Max Puttcamp. Mr. Wilson also won fourth in the Illinois Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University, December 13, 1938.

Don Holley won the Men's Extempore Speaking Contest, which was held in collaboration with the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association State Tournament held February 10, 11, and 12 at Naperville. Miss Ruth Hoffman won second in the women's division of the extempore contest. Mr. Wilson again placed in oratory when he was judged third. Mary Helen Goff represented the school in women's oration.

A few would-be puppeteers are receiving their chance, for the University Theatre Board, in conjunction with the Federal Recreational players, are working on a marionette show to be given May 25. Miss Janet K. Smith has written the play, "The Princess of Xanadu," and the costumes and stage sets have been designed by the stage design class. Most of the group who are operating the puppets still feel all tangled up over the whole thing—puppets may look simple from the stage, but just you try operating them.





Flutes: Anderson, Cox, Foltz, Holtz, Seibert. Oboes: Treudt, Woods. Bassoons: Aull, Gerstenecker. Clarinets: Browning, Crowder, Dunham, Eisenberg, Deyo, Goble, Griffin, Hansing, Harder, Hardesty, Henderson, Holloway, Holtz, Jensen, Johnson, Messer, Merrill, Meteer, Nelson, Pearson, Pittman, Schein, Sims, Stone, Sudbrink, Sutherland, Van Winkle, Ward, Weicker, Young, Green, Oates, Urish. Alto Clarinet: Whisnant. Bass Clarinets: Hoeche, Van Meter. Horns: Bryan, Coulter, Askew, Coulter, Lawrence, Lemons, McKean. Alto Sax's: Brown, Jackson, Stover, Whitney. Tenor Sax's: Busker, Goble. Baritone Sax: Britt. Cornets: Armstrong, Bonn, Hubbard, Kurth, Manley, Moore, Moore, Pearson, Spine, Wheeler, Hodge, Stephenson. Trombones: Anderson, Birckelbaw, Glasener, Griswold, Heflick, Jensen, Kelly, Linn. Baritones: Cummins, Davis, Gilbert, Morgan, Morse, Samp. Basses: Etherton, Linn, Jabsen, Miller, Petty, Pettigrew, Wright. String Bass: Doolin, Barnes, Cox, Jabsen. Percussion: Foster, Jenkins, Kerwood, Myers, Neer, Probasco.

CONCERT BAND

Illinois State Normal University can well be proud of its concert band of 1938. Under the direction of Mr. Leo J. Dvorak it has experienced a most successful year. The membership of the band has increased to ninety players, who have gained admittance by passing proficiency tests.

The main purpose of the band is to provide a wide experience in the study and performance of good musical literature. Many of the band members are preparing to become instrumental music teachers after graduation. The aim of the band is to aid these members by offering a type of music which will broaden their own musical background and which will acquaint them with the music used by high school bands. The programs played by the band this year have been interesting enough to please all types of musical tastes. The material has ranged from easy to difficult, and from classical to extremely modern. Borodines' "Prince Igor" and Dvorak's "Finale from The New World Symphony" were the class A state required numbers played by the band. Class B numbers played were "Rosamunde" and "Witch of Endor." Another very modern selection, which was popular with audiences, was "Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite." To add novelty to its programs, the band performed such descriptive numbers of a lighter nature as "London Suite," "At the Spinet," "Grasshopper Dance," and "Two Japs." The programs played by the band offered an opportunity for considerable solo and smallgroup presentation.

The concert band has been very active this year. On December 15, this organization gave a concert for the two assembly programs. Two concerts were played at the Bloomington High School; on April 28 a concert was given at Normal Community High School, and on May 20 at Towanda. On March 3, the band made its annual concert trip. This year three chartered buses took the group to Peoria, where concerts were played at Woodruff High, Peoria Central High and Manual High. The annual spring concert on May 15 climaxed the year's performances. The yearly activities were brought to a close by the final performance for the Commencement exercises on June 6.

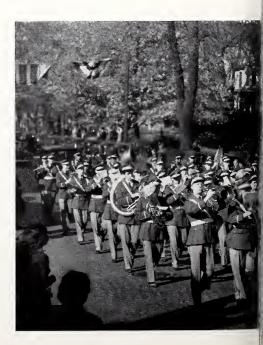
Charles Johnson is president and Elwood Wheeler, librarian.

The Marching Band of Illinois State Normal University has played a very important part in the activities on the campus. The members of the band dressed in attractive red and grey uniforms presented a very impressive sight on the football field last fall.

The Marching Band is under the sponsorship of Kenyon S. Fletcher. John Cummins was elected drum major for the year 1937-1938.

Those who were presented with awards for three year credit were Marvin Busker, Lawrence Hayes, John Hansing, Richard Heflick, John Hubbard, Carl Jensen, Louis Kerwood, Ross Pearson, and Lyle Young. Emblems were

MARCHIN







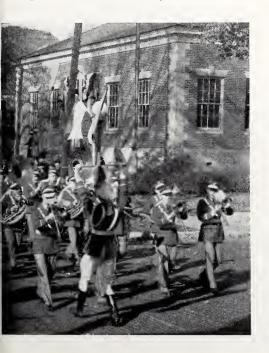
First Violins: D. Miller, F. Pittman, E. Lux, K. Belcher, L. Kernan, R. Findley, L. Neer, V. Dunmire, B. Jabsen, L. Pundt, F. Hoeche, L. Holloway: Second Violins: N. Morenz, C. Jensen, E. Moore, M. Bane, I. Rhymer, R. Anderson, R. Jennings, M. Dodds, M. Wolfe, L. Stone, L. Bramblett, E. Barricklow, E. Schroeder, V. Barnes, M. Hallett. Violas: E. Pitts, M. Holloway, E. Cox, E. Crowder, W. Cambridge. Basses: J. Cummins, J. Linn, J. Hubbard, H. Doolin. Cellos: V. Bolin, D. Whisnant, R. Dunham, E. Ebner, H. Weicker, V. Linn. Oboe: D. Woods. Flute: F. Oates, M. Holtz, M. Foltz. Trombone: D. Heflick, B. Kelley, D. Birckelbaw. Cornets: E. Wheeler, G. Moore, F. Stephenson, R. Pearson. French Horn: D. Coulter, V. Coulter, W. Lemons, M. Lawrence, L. Askew, J. McKean. Clarinets: M. Holtz, I. Merrill, L. Young, L. Van Meter, R. Henderson, J. Eisenberg, L. Ward. Drums: M. Armstrong, V. Smith, E. Probasco. Bassoon: F. Gerstenecker, N. Aull.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

awarded to those who had earned two year credit.

Members: Armstrong, A. Bonn, V. Bonn, Birckelbaw, Busker, Cummins, Davis, Denov, Eisenberg, Erwin, Foster, Goodson, Hensen, Hansing, Haynes, Heflick, Hodge, Melvin Holtz, Milton Holtz, Hubbard, Jensen, Kerwood, Lemmons, Linn, Miller, Morse, Neer, Pearson, E. Pierson, R. Pettigrew, Ryden, Schein, Sims, Stombaugh, Watton, Wheeler, Woods, Young, Strayer, Beggs, Gianuzzi, Crafts, Mintern, Hudelson, Kernon, Johnson, Etherton, Hieronymus, Burkhart, Hanson, Kurth, Oates, Bailey, Frazier, Wilcox, Masters, Sebastian, Manley, Kelley, Robinson, Small, Berry, Mason.

GBAND



The University Concert Orchestra as it appears today is evidence of the fact that the music department of Illinois State Normal University has made great advancement. Previously to 1934, the department of music featured a small string ensemble under the direction of Professor F. W. Westhoff. During the fall semester of 1934, Miss Emma R. Knudson called a rehearsal of the first orchestra on the campus. There were only seventeen members at this rehearsal because of the fact that the music department was very small at that time. Today the orchestra has a full instrumentation with a personnel of seventy members.

The increased membership during the past two years has been due in a large measure to the Laboratory Orchestra, which is an organization that has proved to be very beneficial to both the band and the orchestra. This is a laboratory course for the instrumental classes on the campus. In this class the student has an opportunity to learn to play more than one instrument, and to become better acquainted with various instrumental problems. The Laboratory Orchestra develops many experienced players; and as the students become more proficient on their instruments, they are sufficiently advanced to qualify for membership in the Concert Orchestra.

The orchestra rehearses regularly twice a week. In addition to the regular rehearsals, sectional practices are held weekly.

The purpose of the orchestra is to provide an opportunity for the members to become acquainted with a great amount of the best in orchestral literature. It is the aim of the orchestra to give the players an enriched musical background, both for individual growth and for preparation in teaching similar organizations.

The orchestra furnished music for the Homecoming play and the Jesters' play. It also played for the Illinois Federation of Women's Club meeting held in the auditorium and at the dinner held at Fell Hall for the Fifth Annual Round-up of School Administrators of Central Illinois.

Students in charge of the group are Duncan Miller, president, Frances Pittman, vice-president; William Kelly, secretary; Richard Heflick, librarian.



First row, l. to r.: Cox, Lowery, Schertz, Heer, Villhard, Brosnahn, Parks, Paine, Spires, Crowder, Combs, Green, Hatcher, Melby, Kay, Read, Moore, McKean, Ward, Morenz, Holloway. Second row, right to left: Henderson, Braner, Merrill, Bramblett, Schultheis, Eckard, Lamp, Boers, Evans, Hines, Cook, Pouls, Jenkins, Woodworth, Hazzard, Allen, Hochel, Bode, Schroeder, Mackinson, Stalter, Finney, Seifert. Third row, right to left: Romersberger, Wasmund, Jontry, Belcher, Parks, Leasman, Messer, Stone, Fry, Wohler, Oldenstadt, Lanigan, Stewart, Hix, Aull, Findley, Holtman, Stone, Paine, Gaffney, Donna, Gibbs, Gillespie, Davidson, Castle. Fourth row left to right: Pocklington, Carey, Hulet, Sizemore, McKern, Mackinson, Olsen, Archer, Lawson, Naden, Jameson, Gerstanecker, Bohrer, Anderson, Schulze, Rosenthal, Merrill, Frey, Perucca, Scott, Moler, Cook, Campbell, Saylor, Helm, Vannice, Strain, Petty.

TREBLE CHORUS

The Treble Chorus is an organization which is open to all women students of the University who qualify. Membership is determined by try-outs conducted by Professor Westhoff.

The purpose of this chorus is to provide an opportunity for the members to receive training and experience in choral music. Practices were held every Monday and Thursday evening in Cook Hall. At the present time there are one hundred members in the group.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Westhoff, the

Treble Chorus has made a number of appearances during the year. The chorus joined the combined choruses of Bloomington and Normal in performing "The Messiah." It also participated in the Christmas Assembly and Woman's Day Assembly program. On March 16, this group broadcasted a program over WJBC.

Miss Westhoff was assisted at the piano by Mary Evelyn Holloway. The president of this group is Janet McKean; the vice-president, Evadine Holtman.

Tenors and basses blend under Boicourt's tutelage



MALE CHORUS

The Male Chorus is composed mostly of freshmen, sophomores, and other men who have had little choral experience.

The purpose of the chorus is to provide α social organization in which the men may participate in choral work for experience and enjoyment.

Practices are held every Monday and Thursday night under the direction of Miss Blaine Boicourt.

The chorus has organized a quartet composed of Lyle Neer, William Lemmons, Berthal Brummet and Gene Noble.

The Male Chorus joined the combined choruses in performing "The Messiah" this year. President, Deane Birckelbaw; vice-president, Dean Davis; business manager, William Lemmons.

ENSEMBLES

There are on the campus various music groups which have been active on and off the campus throughout the year. These groups, while not engaged in a definite part of the extra-curricular program of the University, have rendered a great musical service. Those ensembles which have furnished entertainment for numerous programs are:

BRASS QUINTET

William KelleyTrombone
Richard HeflickTrombone
James LinnBass
Fred StephensonTrumpet
Ellwood WheelerTrumpet

TROMBONE QUARTET

William Kelley	James Linn
Richard Heflick	Carl Jensen

MEN'S GLEE CLUB QUARTET

William KelleyFirst Tenor
Charles KippenhanSecond Tenor
Richard KoehlerBaritone
John HansingBass
Accompanist

WOODWIND QUINTET

Melvin HoltzFlute
Milton Holtz
Francis GersteneckerBassoon
Donald WoodsOboe
William LemmonsFrench Horn

The Men's Glee Club Quartet is heard regularly every Tuesday over the WJBC "Alumni Club of the Air."

Although not pictured, the Woodwind Quintet has taken part in several programs.





UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

The University Women's Chorus is composed of those more experienced and better trained women singers on the campus. Membership in this organization is gained by try-outs conducted by Professor F. W. Westhoff

The purpose of the chorus is to provide further training and experience in choral music, and to offer as entertainment the best in choral music.

This organization confines itself to the preparation of a very high standard of music. Most of the selections sung are of a classical nature with a very few light numbers included in its repertory.

The first public appearance the chorus made this year was at the First Christian Church in Bloomington. For this program the group sang "A Grace Before Singing" by Galdsworthy, "The Argument" by Loamis, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster, and "Strawberry Fair" by Protheroe. On November 21, the chorus appeared at the Thanksgiving service at the Normal Methodist Episcopal Church. Here they sang "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord" by Muller and "Thanks Be To God" by Dickson. Following a custom of long standing, the chorus appeared on the Christmas program at the Presbyterian Church in Normal. The Women's Chorus also joined the choruses of Bloomington and Normal in performing the "Messiah." On Women's Day they joined the Treble Chorus in presenting a concert for the assembly programs. The chorus also gave a concert at Fairbury and were heard over WJBC a number of times during the year.

The Women's Chorus has among its members a number of soloists of excellent ability, who have appeared on various programs throughout the year. Miss Virginia Bolin, soprano, and Miss Elinor Shoaff, alto, sang the solo parts from the "Messiah" for the assembly program Miss Frances Pittman, soprano, has also appeared as soloist on various occasions.



THE MESSIAH

On Sunday, December 12, the choruses of Illinois State Normal University joined the Philharmonic Society of Bloomington and the Wesleyan Mixed Chorus in the annual presentation of the Messiah. The chorus of five

The chorus meets regularly every Monday and Thursday evenings for rehearsal.

This organization was started thirty-five years ago and has always maintained the reputation of an accomplished singing group. Today as we listen to this choir of sixty voices perform under the skillful direction of Professor Westhoff, we are assured that this reputation is still firmly established.

Marguerite Connole is president of the group and Mary Deyo, accompanist.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

First row, left to right: Connole, Jabsen, Plut, Pittman, Donaldson, Bolin, Coulter V., Mr. Westhoff, Coulter D., Holloway, Raney, Safford, Dunham, Fecht
Second row: Brooks, Meteer, Smith B., Cox M., Weicher, Askew, Hoeche, Griffin, Treudt, Shoaff, Urish, Matson,

Second row: Brook Smith R., Brock

Third row: Deyo, Liggett, Johnson, Dunmire, Pettet, Swanson, Whisnant, Weldon, Haning, House, Pundt, Duckworth, Atkinson, Schaefer, Hull

Fourth row: Varner, Anderson A., Bean R., Bean E., Graham, Clutter, Bernzen, Palmer, Probasco, Schertz, Brooker, Sorenson, Ebner, Phillips, Bennett, Linn, Barnes, Meeker, Brown B., Kaiser





hundred voices was under the direction of Dean Arthur Westbrook of the Wesleyan School of Music. Those groups which participated from I.S.N.U. were the University Women's Chorus, Treble Chorus, Men's Glee Club and Male Chorus. The Philharmonic Orchestra accompanied the choruses

The University Men's Glee Club is an organization composed of upperclassmen who have had considerable choral experience. The purpose of the club is to further interest in choral music through social activities.

The club is composed of twenty-eight voices under the direction of Miss Blaine Boicourt, assistant professor of Music. Miss Boicourt has been active in musical circles throughout the state as well as on the campus

The Men's Glee Club has been very active this year. It has given programs for the Women's Club of Fair-

UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

bury, the P.T.A. at Saybrook, the P.T.A. at Atlanta and the Alumni banquet at Piper City. Local programs were given at the Children's School, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Park Methodist Church, the Northwestern Alumni Banquet in Bloomington, and the assembly program.

The club has a quartet composed of William Kelley, first tenor; Charles Kippenhan, second tenor; Richard Koehler, baritone; and John Hansing, bass. This quartet has been very active this year. It is heard every Tuesday over the WJBC "Alumni Club of the Air." Miss Mary Evelyn Holloway accompanies the quartet.

The activities of the year culminated in the annual spring tour from April 18 to 21. The trip this year included towns in the north-central part of the state. On Monday the men sang at Washington, Lacon, Metamora, and Toluca High Schools. On Tuesday the club presented programs at high schools in Streator, Ottawa, Marseilles, Seneca and Morris. Wednesday's concerts included Coal City, Wilmington and Kankakee. The men concluded their tour Thursday with programs at St. Anne, Gilman, Onarga High Schools and the Onarga Military School.

The programs which were given included music from the masters and popular classical numbers. Wagner's "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser, and Beethoven's "The Heavens Resound" represent the selections from the masters and De Koven's "Oh Promise Me," Katelby's "In a Persian Market," and a group of negro spirituals represent the more modern numbers in song.

Solos were given by Duncan Miller, violinist, and John Cummins, euphonium player. Miss Alta Parsons, who is the accompanist for the group was unable to make the trip; Miss Margaret Nelson accompanied the men on the tour.

First row, left to right: Jones, Upshaw, Hubbard, Young, Miller, Mullins, Holloway, Boicourt, Parsons, Rich, Webb, Wilcox, Hays, Pagel, Maxwell
Second row: Rocke, Eisenberg, Robinson, Kohler, Holtz, Melvin, Holtz, Milton, Heflick, Jensen, Kippenhan, Hansing, Fairchild, Orr, Linn, Cummins, Woods, Miller, Hieronymus, Wheeler, Allen, Erwin, Stephenson, Graham



ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Alec Templeton, pianist and composer, literally held the I.S.N.U. audience at his finger-tips when he presented two concerts on February 19, in Capen Auditorium. This young man is English and has been blind since birth. At the age of two he started playing the piano and while still very young he began composing music. He made rapid progress both as a radio and as a concert performer, and is one of our foremost concert pianists.

Mr. Templeton treats his piano as an intimate friend and has great fun in making it "talk" for him. He likes appearing before audiences of young people because it gives him a chance to come into closer contact with them. He is an exponent of "swing" music in that it is a type of harmony and rhythm, and should be recognized as such. In "Improvisations and Impressions" he delighted the audience by combining "swing" and the classics to give his impression of various noted composers. In this same number Mr. Templeton asked the audience to name five notes. He improvised upon these, and the result was a group of tunes imitating the manner of several famous musicians.

Mr. Templeton's complete program included:
Toccata and Fugue in D MinorBach
Rondo in B Flat
WarumSchumann
AufschwungSchumann
Sonata in B Flat Minor
Poisson d'orDebussy
Prelude in A MinorDebussy
Tarantella in B FlatAlec Templeton
Improvisations and ImpressionsTempleton
Idyll "To What Place"?Templeton
ToccataTempleton

"Scenes from Modern Plays" starring Blanche Yurka, distinguished actress of the American stage, opened the Lecture Course presentations for this year. Miss Yurka was one of David Belasco's pupils and has played Shakespeare and Ibsen. She was cast with John Barrymore and Jane Cowl in several of the New York Theater Guild productions.

On October 22 in Capen Auditorium, Miss Yurka proved to be a very versatile actress by her varied character interpretations. She gave us a glimpse into the lives of tarnished ladies with scenes from Shaw and Maugham and then portrayed a moment in the life of "Elizabeth the Queen." The climax of Miss Yurka's performance came when, as Madame DeFarge, she gave



Melodic pictures are painted by blind pianist



Latin music and dance bring Mexico to middle-west

Dramatist scores with subtle sophistry

that memorable court scene from "A Tale of Two Cities." Miss Yurka played Madam DeFarge in the movie version of Dickens' novel.

Her interpretations included:
Ideal Husband ... Wilde
Second Mrs. Tanqueray ... Pinero
Magda ... Suderman
Cherry Orchard ... Tchekov
The Circle ... Maugham
Candida ... Shaw
Elizabeth the Queen ... Anderson
Madam DeFarge from "A Tale of Two
Two Cities" ... Dickens

With the click of castinets and the strumming of guitars, Angell J. Mercado's Tipica Mexican orchestra opened the second of the Lecture Course series on November 12, in Capen Auditorium.

This group, attired in the costumes of the "charro" or Mexican cowboy, presented a pageant of Latin-American musical history. Both matinee and evening audiences thrilled to the stirring music of these players. Included on the program were several authentic Mexican dances

interpreted by the Odjida dancers. The orchestra also featured the salterio, an ancient stringed instrument used in Biblical times by King David.

This Tipica Mexican orchestra has appeared on the National Broadcasting Company network sponsored by the Mexican government in an attempt to bring Mexico into closer contact with the United States and other neighboring countries and to show something of the spirit and life of the Mexicans as represented by their music.

The program was divided into three parts. In the first part the orchestra offered music from seven different Latin-American countries and Spain. Senor Jose Rubio sang several of the folk songs typical of these countries. Concert type music was featured in the second part, which included a salterio solo. Representative Mexican music closed the program. The grand finale was "Rancho Grande" by Angell Mercado.



Siegal makes first solo bow with bow

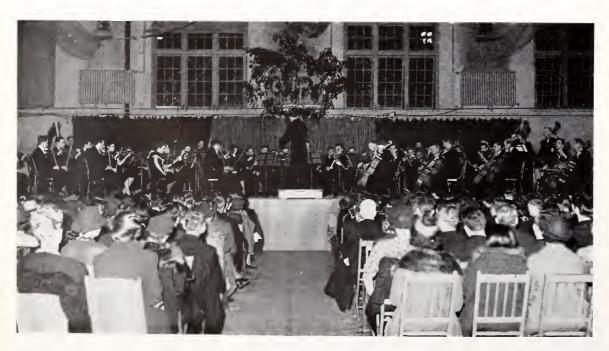
The Illinois Symphony Orchestra came to the Illinois State Normal campus on March 23 to present a concert in the McCormick Gymnasium. Albert Goldberg was the competent director of this eighty-three piece orchestra which is sponsored by the Federal Music Project. It is also a part of the program designed to bring the work of this orchestra to music-lovers all over the state.

Fritz Siegal, violinist, appeared as soloist with the orchestra. He is only nineteen years old, and although he has been playing with the orchestra for two years, this was his first solo appearance. Mr. Siegal took the place of Guy Maier, pianist, who was to have appeared on the program. Mr. Siegal is a graduate of Lane Technical High School in Chicago, where he was concert master of the orchestra which won national honors in the National High School Orchestra Contest.

Mr. Goldberg, besides being conductor of this group, is a pianist, a pedagog, and a critic.

This program was chosen by Mr. Goldberg as especially intriguing to music lovers. The opening overture is the only part of the opera "Russlan and Ludmilla" that is ever heard outside of Russia. The orchestra played the entire Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky which included the Andante-Allegro, the Andante cantabile, the Valse, and the Finale.

After the intermission, Fritz Siegal thrilled the audience with his interpretation of Bruch's "Concerto" which is one of the most popular works of its type. The "Symphonic Waltz" written by the conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is the best known of Dr. Stock's compositions. The selection from the "Red Poppy" was played as an encore number.



Uncle Franklin, are you listening?

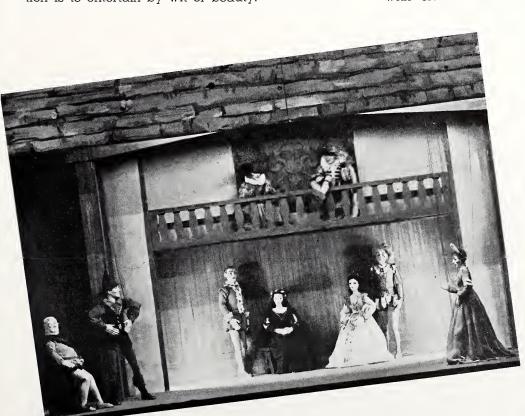
Bradford Washburn, famous mountaineer, explorer, and photographer, appeared on the Lecture Course number of November 29. He presented standard-sized moving pictures and lantern slides as illustrations of his lecture on explorations in the Canadian Rockies and the Yukon.

Mr. Washburn began his career as a mountain climber fifteen years ago among the White Mountains of New Hampshire. At sixteen he made his first trip to the summit of Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe. In 1929 he became interested in taking pictures of these trips and started filming mountain exploits. In 1936 he was chosen to head the National Geographical Society Pan-American Airways Mount McKinley flight expedition. This was the first photographic flight ever achieved around the highest peak in America.

In his lecture at Illinois State Normal University Mr. Washburn presented "Winter Adventures in the Yukon," a picture tale of the frigid exploration to the

roof of the North American continent.

The Tatterman Marionettes, presented by William Duncan and Edward Mabley, closed the Lecture Course for this year. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Mabley have definite ideas about marionettes and their use. They believe that the best marionettes are those that are made simply. These marionettes are larger than the average, being twenty-four to thirty inches in height. Likewise, these men believe the character of a puppet is secured chiefly in the movement of the head and hands as it accompanies the speaking of lines. These two men are exponents of the theory that producing a marionette show is an art of the theatre rather than one of the tricks of a toy fair, and its function is to entertain by wit or beauty.





"The Yukon is much wilder than Normal"

Mr. Duncan and Mr. Mabley started working together in Detroit in 1923. Since then their troup has enlarged considerably until now a large cast is employed to work the little figures and to supply them with clothes. The Tatterman Marionettes have ap-

peared in all the principal cities of the United States.

In their show at Illinois State Normal University the marionettes gave "Taming of the Shrew" and "Dick Whittington and His Cat." The latter is a dramatization by Mr. Mabley of the children's story of the former Lord Mayor.

The Shrew: "You're not just stringing me along"?



A tea-tête-a-tête and we give you the Charm Hour . . . Don't stand back boys—it's only Fell Hall . . . I love the hum of the riveting

September 13—Genesis, Anchors Aweigh, Forward March or just plain Start. Seniors and sophomores return early for critic inspection and find the campus slightly tinged with emerald already.

September 14—Upstairs, downstairs, and so forth. Freshmen (looking bored) take a tour of the campus led by upper classmen (looking bored).

September 15—Freshman reception. Everyone meets everyone five or six times and has a grand time. Walter and Don and Vic really got around.

September 16—The fourth class gets exclusive and has a closed party. No dance—no upper classmen.

September 17—Registration. While waiting in line the newly domestic Marguerite tells Mariada how to make chop suey. Upper class reception—people talk to people and eat sherbet—or just eat sherbet.

September 18—First all-school hop—and Arley calls for Dolores at 7:30 to make sure they arrive on time. September 20—First day of schoolie.

September 21—Dr. Dick Browne finds the front row of his economics class empty. Slippin'?

September 22—Videttes out. Congratulations, Assistant Indexer, Milt Allison.

September 23—Glee club aspirants are still singing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River"—and people in the library kinda wish said aspirants were there.

September 24—Mrs. Henderson gets musical and asks her philosophy class if they brought their Hornes with them.

September 25—We beat Terre Haute and Skinner gets a chance to be a hero. Alphy Tau Alphy throws a dance and all the old grads come back.

September 27—Maxine Zimmerlin finds it wise to walk down the U. High halls alone. It seems her students are very observing.

September 28—Mr. Carrington tells student teachers to have a whale of a good time—teaching.

September 29—Rush for assembly seats. Mr. Hill tells us all about the new fashions in football.

September 30—"N" Club stag party. Sounded like fun from the corridor outside the audy—the closest we could get.

October 1—Dr. Lathrop discovers that all his students are going to Niagara Falls on their honeymoons. Activity tickets have all students groaning and gig-



Moments danceable—like Homecoming! Yeh!... Star Gazers over the back fence ... I pulled for our side—till they got messy ... The magician weaving a spell

gling (groaning over their own and giggling over other people's).

October 2—We lose to Platteville. Smith Hall believes in long intermissions at dances—even to an hour or more. Congratulations to Hortense and Danny.

October 4—Louise Howerter joins the St. Louis Symphony—indirectly.

October 5—Paul Hudelson shows late petition-hander-inners that he means what he says. 'Ray.

October 6—All the candy-dates get introduced in assembly. We like Robert Hobbs' bow. Don't forget to vote tomorrow.

October 7—Handshakes to Presidents Hodge, Soper, Erwin, and Ward—and all the rest of the winnahs. And over a thousand people voted!!!!Record!

October 8—Juniors treat us to a dance with their brand new nickelodeon and it was so much fun that even Johnny Dohm danced. The *Vidette* is quite lost without its business manager. Get well, Ralphie.

October 9—W.A.A. has a carnival and cleans up. The team goes to DeKalb and likewise cleans up—in a different way.

October 11—Since the DeKalb game, Paul Hudelson

gets quite embarrassed when people mention flat tires.

October 12—Homecoming play rehearsals get interesting with food and everything.

October 13—Assembly—and we see the history of Freshman Week immortalized in movies.

October 14—Editor Petty, Dick Chambers, and Ralph Wilson take the five o'clock train to Chicago for the ACP convention.

October 15—Editor Betty and Dick Weicker take the five o'clock train to Chicago for the same reason—and get there in time to see Ralph get the Big Apple fever at the convention dance. Tally ho!

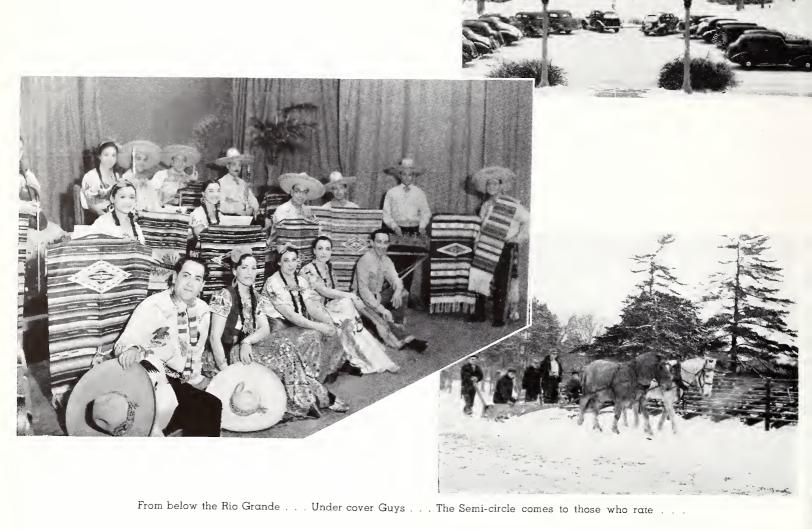
October 18—Mariada, in philosophy, writes that our minds are organized into meaningful holes. (She meant wholes, if we must explain).

October 19—Lowell Mason Club initiates entertain the Campus Inn crowd with "America" played on the pitch pipe. Lovely.

October 20—Dolly Mason gets psychoanalyzed and the mental hygiene class draws all sorts of conclusions.

October 21—Did you vote for Homecomina Queen?

October 21—Did you vote for Homecoming Queen? October 22—Blanche Yurka reads and during inter-



mission asks Jeffie if she is shocking us with her "tarnished ladies."

October 25—Casteel, Guttstein, and company toil and toil on the Homecoming dance decorations.

October 26—Hattie Beyer is most business-like with her interests in publications.

October 27—Assembly—and Lyle Maxwell shows us what will happen if we don't decorate our houses.

October 28—The Ladies—not to mention the men—of the Jury take us by storm and start Homecoming out just right. And we get all het up over the bonfire.

October 29—Alums hit town and residents take to the floor to sleep. And fifty million people go to hear Joe Sanders.

October 30—Breakfasts, the parade, the band contest, luncheons, the game, teas, dinners, receptions, and Phil Levant—elegant.

November 1—All's quiet—as we recover from the weekend.

November 2—John Hansing stops being soprano as his prodigal bass returns.

November 3—We learn all about China first hand from Misses Peters and Waldron.

November 4—And everyone dashes home because tomorrow there is —

November 5—No school!!

November 8—We hear that Miss Keaton distracted a whole row of English teachers at a meeting in Champaign last Friday. How? She was making paper birds whose wings really flap!

November 9—Student Council looks at plans for a student union building and we hope.

November 10—Dr. Sachar again holds two assemblies spellbound.

November 11—U. High historians discover Bob Smith doesn't know his constitution. Very disconcerting, these pupils.

November 12—The Mexican Tipica orchestra competes with the junior class nickelodeon.

November 13—We beat Eureka 80-0!! Honest Injun. And sports editor Ross got to make one of the touchdowns. Fell Hall formal was fun.

November 15—And we hear that the Mexican tenor, judging from their Tilden Hall orders, labeled Dr. Browne and Mr. Fraley "good boys."

November 16-Virginia Burkey visits a Bloomington







Noel—and resplendent beauty

bakery and eats all the way home on the bus. And we all thought Virginia was so dignified.

November 17—Dale Lyman plus orchestra swings out elegantly in assembly. And wasn't Dottie Radmacher the perfect songstress?

November 18—Dorothy Anderson finds that her high school seniors know all about "Tommy"—the poem, of course.

November 19—Junior class has a closed party, and reports say it was slick.

November 20—And we beat Elmhurst to take a piece of the Little Nineteen crown. Nice work and you got it, team.

November 22—Celebration! No afternoon classes, free movie, anna dance. At night the British came and were met by Generals Holley and Graham. And well met, too.

November 23—Dolly Mason reports that the British debaters were very, *very* interestin'. Calendar report: just one half day more!

November 24—Thanksgiving recess begins officially and Normaltown becomes the deserted village.

November 29—Prodigals return. And all the mental

hygienists hand in their autobiographies. Oh, to be Doc Hibler!

November 30—Hohum. Just 22 more days till vacation. December 1—We sing in assembly—at least, Mr. Admire called it singing.

December 2—Club women invade the campus. Sorry you are ill, Miss Knudsen.

December 3—A nice, dull, rainy day. Lois Dunmire decides rain is just too hard on suede shoes and buys some boots.

December 6—We hear Margaret Nelson goes around trying to cash checks for \$150,000. A mere nothing, she insists.

December 7—Busload of mental hygienists trips to Bartonville and one of the patients tells them they all look so nice. Of course, she admitted she was crazy.

December 8—Seniors go around practicing looking prim to have their application pictures made—and re-made.

December 9—Wayne Wipert is staying awake nights trying to decide what to buy Genie for Christmas.

December 10—Miss Winegarner's student teachers find out that she is a very good cook. We win our first



The sub-debs eat their whey . . . The Mad Scramble—to be in section I . . . Up on your toes, boys. Now say your prayers.

basketball game from Arkansas State.

December 13—Larry Hayes has a private tutor in journalism. Seems as though the other members of the class forgot to go.

December 14—I.S.N.U. battle cry—have you paid your fifty cents yet?

December 15—We think the music department puts on very good impromptu programs when their guest stars forget to come.

December 16—Dr. DeYoung has a dinner party for the Student Council and everyone has a most nice time. December 17—We play Wichita U. and win our second

game.

December 20—The University Club Christmas service yesterday was so impressive we felt all uplifted and Christmas-y.

December 21—Our basketeers win by one point from St. Louis U., and everyone forgets to be dignified. December 22—Everybody swings out for home. Merry Christmas to all and to all a grand time!

January 3—Happy New Year! Things just don't seem the same after Christmas, what with Doc Hibler's mustache gone.

January 4—Campus scene: the whole conducting class

in the auditorium excitedly brandishing batons at a harmless victrola.

January 5—Senior slogan about now: "We're so young and so tired of it all."

January 6—Mr. Marsh turns Dean of Women. At least, that's what the sign he's been displaying says.

January 7—Frankie Masters and all the rest of us go to the first co-operative party and have a difinitely elegant time.

January 8—Woman's League Winter Ball. And some of these rate-y girls get their portraits made in all their glory while their escorts grin various grins from the doorway.

January 10—Lois Dunmire gives a swell demonstration of day dreaming in mental hygiene class.

January 11—A fifth grader asks Hazel Draper if she remembers the blizzard of 1850 and seems quite surprised at Hazel's negative answer.

January 12—After puzzling futilely over some of Miss Yates' writing, Gene Noble sighs very politely, "She *speaks* well, doesn't she?"

January 13—Elaine Ingram and Jim DePew are having



"Tis a noble thing and infinitely tender" . . . Soulful rendition of Blackfriar rhythm . . . The waa, they got together . . . Chasing a balloon, the sillies . . . Learning to skip the rope.

a difficult time trying to look ecstatically romantic when he kisses her hand in that romote Spanish style.

January 14—Invitational debaters from 23 colleges talk all over the place. Phils recapture the title from the Wrights, and Phil all Wright about the whole thing (if you'll excuse us for sounding like Holley and Dunmire).

January 15—University Club retaliates and has a strictly formal dance. We hear Bob Pax had quite a time actually getting there.

January 17—The chagrin of it all. We were walking merrily to our eight o'clock class this morning, feeling smug about being on time when we met Esther Harlan who greeted us with "Oh, has the bell rung already?"

January 18—We're to have a new library!! And all the juniors and seniors are tempted to stick around a couple more years just to get a chance to use it.

January 19—Blackfriars trot out their new orchestra and daintiest chorines and cavort for us in assembly. January 20—"The Women Have Their Way." And both an amusing and attractive way it was.

January 21—Margaret Parret plays heroine and takes Emma Weaver's part in the play on fifteen minutes notice. Nice work, Margaret. And tough luck, Emma. January 24—Found! Doc Hibler's mustache—Cap Duewer has it.

January 25—To those who kick about grades being sent home. Mr. Decker's grades were sent home last summer to his wife! We wonder if she cut his allowance.

January 26—Right in the thick of exam fever W.A.A. holds a matinee dance. Lucille House isn't very good about finding out her partners' names, we hear.

January 27—It's over, all over, and everyone can go home . . . except the Blackfriars. We hope they have fun rehearsing.

End of First Semester

January 31—Red Tape Day. Miss Allen and Miss Yates trade places. And we find that many of our fellow students have turned "Pro."

February 1—And we who are left to go to our first classes are even on time.

February 2—In assembly we are entertained by a jack-of-all-trades and wonder why.

February 3—Ask Gene Noble why a line drawn in ink on paper is like a lazy dog. It's awful.

February 4—The Blackfriars extravaganza, "Insomnia."



It took days to get a library picture. Result of student agitation for horticulture. "Cowards die many times before their death—the valiant taste of death but once." "Twas a publicity stunt for advertising $Yellow\ Jack$. O, you rollicking, frolicking funsters. Those magnificent athletes—they even defy Newton.

Everybody admired the way the chorus beauties kept in step.

February 5—Fell Hall formal competes with Blackfriars chorines and Larry just couldn't keep his hair on.

February 6—Mr. Cross, demonstrating reflection, seems very much surprised that Tommy should be able to see only Dorothy in the mirror.

February 7—"Prisoner of Zenda" draws practically everyone to the local theater and Lola Bane gets all thrilled over seeing two Ronald Colmans right in front of her eyes.

February 9—Everyone tries to go to third hour assembly and even seats behind the posts are taken. Gamma Delta displays its talent.

February 10—Women's League has something new in the tea line . . . a Valentine's KoKo. Nice, N'est-ce pas?

February 11—Seniors show that Valentine spirit and have a senior-soph dance.

February 12—Women's League has a Valentine dance, too.

February 14—Heart Day . . . and people go around wearing flowers and eating candy.

February 15—Normal blood pressure returns to normal.

February 16—We've just discovered what Casteel does down in the print shop . . . he plays with blocks!

February 17—So we are to play with I.W.U. again. No one seems to be particularly excited, though.

February 18—Dick Jurgens keeps the second Co-operative party in a state of bedlam. People had fun. And Joe and Camille had their pictures taken.

February 19—Alec Templeton gives two concerts and leaves us speechless in admiration. There are no words . . . but we went to both concerts.

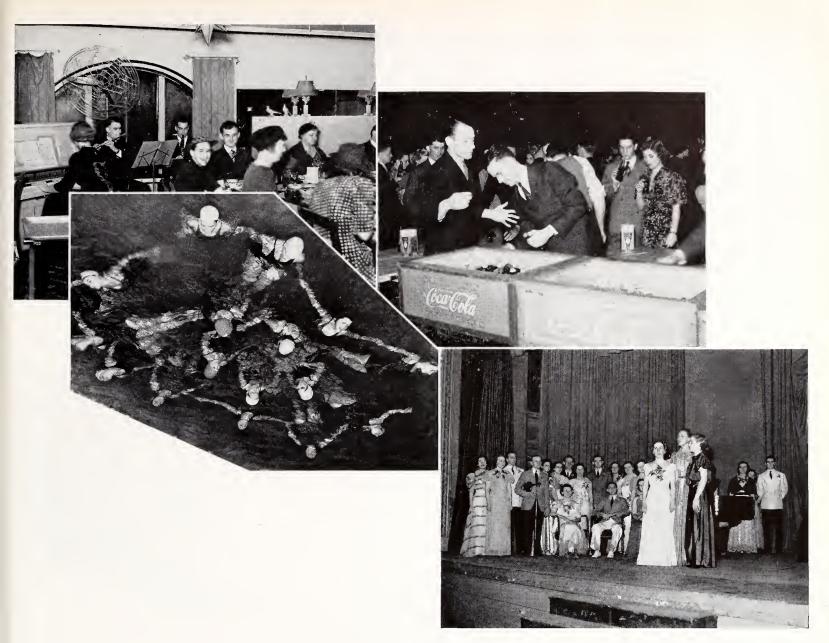
February 21—Dan Delaney was awfully sleepy and absent minded today . . . and not very bright.

February 22—Honest Georgie's birthday. In observance, we won't say a word.

February 23—We get even with St. Viator. Beat 'em, in other words.

February 24—The new play seems to be making up for all the late women domination in dramatics . . . 26 men to support one girl.

February 25—Never make a suggestion in fun to Miss Allen or she'll take you up on it. And you'll feel quite silly in kilts. We know.



Love birds on the mantle . . . Can you do the back stroke?—but not this way . . . See page 39! . . . The program students assemble for

February 26—

IN MEMORIAM ELMER W. CAVINS

February 28—Johnny Ross takes to the hospital and leaves the Vidette without a sports editor.

March l—Yellow Jack practice begins. And Peasie is THE girl.

March 2—Band knocks down London Bridge in Assembly. Very neatly.

March 3—Band takes London Bridge on a tour.

March 4—Gamma Phi Circus scores another success.

March 5—Jesters go to Chicago and see "Richard II."

March 7—The Glee Club practices Christmas carols! Maybe we should start Christmas shopping.

March 8—Whisnant and Jerry Ross learn not to trust each other to keep awake in study hall.

March 9—Oswald the snake escapes and terrifies the Science Building.

March 10—And the baseballers finally get the gym for practice.

March 11—Congratulations and Edwards Medals go to poetry-reading Margaret Parret and orator Carl Wilson.

March 14—Over the luncheon table . . . I'Anna Jontz tells Miss Tasher all about the Treaty of Versailles.

March 15—Fred Stephenson takes up bicycling.

March 16—Women's Day. Main attraction is the voting machine. Alice Blum becomes Prexy-elect.

March 17—Hazel Draper has a birthday party at the Inn . . . and makes her hosts remove the extra candle from the cake.

March 18—We all get vaccinated. People faint all over the gym and elsewhere.

March 19—"Yellow Jack" proves to be a smash hit. Super congrats to directors, cast, crews.

March 21—New topic of conversation: "How's your vaccination?"

March 22—More excitement in the Science Building. This time it's cadavers. Honest.

March 23—The Illinois Symphony plays and is very good.

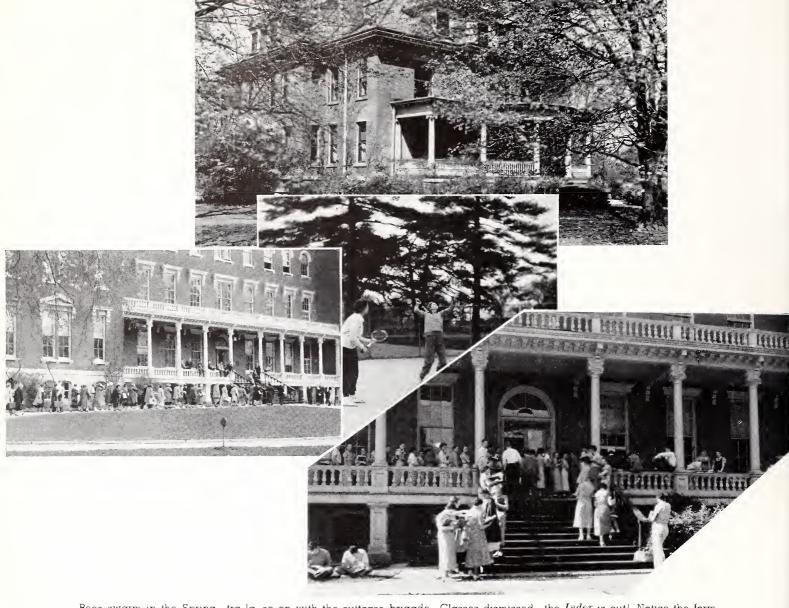
March 24—First baseball game. We beat the U. of Chicago 3-2.

March 25—No school.

March 28—

IN MEMORIAM WILMA HIBSCH

March 29—Termite extinction people keep mistaking



Bees swarm in the Spring—tra la, so on with the suitcase brigade. Classes dismissed—the Index is out! Notice the form. Smith Hall—home of the brave.

the mental hygiene class for their conference. Strange.

March 30—Pringle-Hall assembly . . . the faculty gets interviewed and Mr. Marsh stars.

March 31—Orchesis gives a very impressive dance re-

April 1—Bill Carlsen plays for the third fee party. And no foolin'.

April 4—Monday plus rain plus nine more days 'til spring vacation equals Spring Fever.

April 5—Madeline Stewart, who escaped to the capital a few weeks back, writes back that Washington is just about perfect.

April 6—Kindergarten Club presents an assembly with lots of strings tied to it.

April 7—We seem to have a new school song right now, with every one going around singing "The Donkey Serenade."

April 8—The *Vidette* becomes 50 years old and has a birthday party and a special issue.

April 11—Tryouts for "Death Takes a Holiday" bring out all the old theater gang for a final fling.

April 12—Jester pledges start bowing and shoe shining. April 13—Lowell Mason gives us a spring festival. And We Go Home!

April 19—Death and henchmen return from vacation to practice taking holiday.

April 20—If you see Margaret Parret going through queer contortions, don't be alarmed. She's learning to flutter and to walk in high heels.

April 21—Seniors and sophs assume that worried look as job fever hits the campus.

April 22—Smith Hall holds its spring formal complete with gardenias and all that's nice.

April 23—KDE girls get all dressed up and have a formal banquet. Another nickelodeon hop and Esther finds the music just too slow.

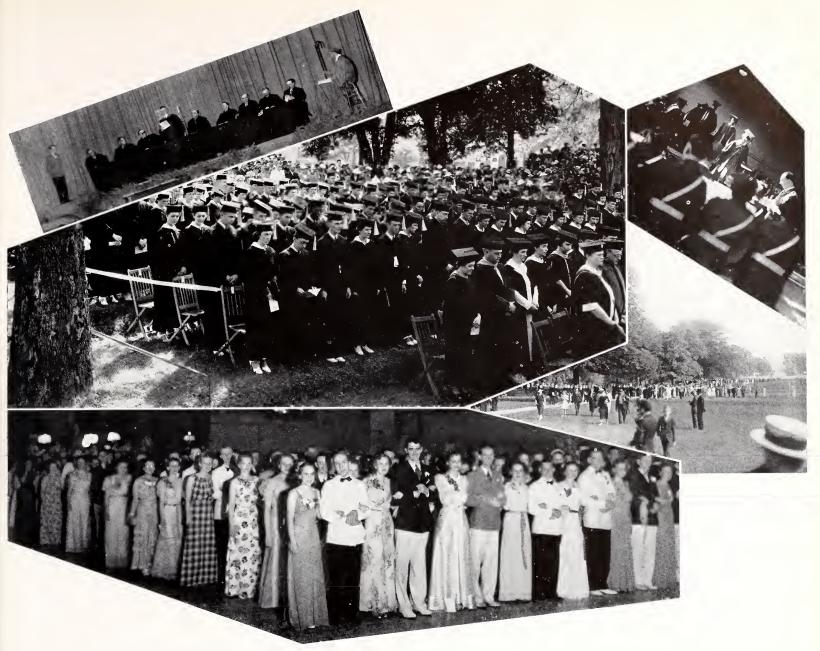
April 25—High School student teachers get a break as their cherubs go off to a guidance conference.

April 26—Carnival hits town and Smith Hall boys complain that the merry-go-round calliope has only two tunes.

April 27—Alpha Tau Alpha barn dances for us in assembly.

April 28—Miss Smith and Grace Karl ... of all people . . . go merry-go-rounding. And other prominent I.S.N.U.-ites are seen gazing longingly at the side-show posters.

April 29—Final and best Co-op party. Orrin Tucker was very swell. The Tatterman Marionettes were also



Nine Old Men. All good things come to him who waits. We shall proceed as before. Shadow dancers at the Prom.

Something about commencement—people congregate there.

on the celebrated visitors' list today.

April 30—Fell Hall has its first dinner dance.

May 2—Stunt Show practice starts, and Blackfriars, Commerce Club, W.A.A., and Lowell Mason do some competing for rehearsal times.

May 3—Mental Hygiene classes go to Bartonville: all return safely.

May 4—Women's League holds its spring installation dinner and Prexy Dietz and staff retires. Good luck,

May 5—Pringle Hall feels the call of the wild and goes picnicking.

May 6—Ye annual stunt show. We hope the mothers enjoyed it.

May 7—Sophomores import Marie Sherman and have a colossal cotillion.

May 10—Pi Gamma Mu has a picnic; but the Kindergarten Club goes high-hat and has a banquet.

May 12—And now Gamma Delta gets the fever and also holds a banquet.

May 13—Campus goes hick and clunks over to the farm to the Alpha Tau Alpha Barn dance.

May 14—Women's League holds its spring formal . . .

the nicest yet. Negro students have closed party.

May 16—W.A.A. hies over to Maplewood and installs its new officers at a banquet.

May 20—''Death Takes a Holiday'' . . . and Jeffie, Mada, Jean, Mary Fran, Hattie, Darling, and Livingston say goodbye to the University Theatre.

May 21—University Club holds a very elegant dinner dance over at Maplewood.

May 23—Hieronymus gets the picnic urge and joins the madding crowd.

May 25—And the faculty really was taken off!

May 27—Indexes out . . . we hope. Senior class has its picnic and swings out.

May 28—"N" Club dinner-dances at Maplewood Country Club. Women hold Recreation Day and a very exclusive party at night.

June 2—The Junior-Senior Promenade . . . a classic in white. Thanks for a lovely finale, juniors.

June 5—Seniors don caps and gowns and go to Baccalaureate.

June 6—Commencement . . . finis . . . goodbye.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

INDEX

					F.0	D 11 - D-11- P	02
Aagesen, Edith V	82	Babcock, Virginia P	96	Diditop, Tan-	56	Broaddus, Betty F	
Ackerson, Bernice E	72	Bacon, Harriette	72	Distrop/ Comme	82	Brock, Lilian R	83
Adams, Anna L	96	Bagley, Robert Lane	72	Bishop, Walton B	72	Brockhouse, Dorothy J	83
Adams, Helen M	72	Baird, Gail Collette	72	Bitting, Florence L	96	Brockman, Edith M	97
Adkins, Patricia A	96	Baker, LaVerne S	56	Bittner, Clark B	96	Broers, Marjorie L	97
_	72	Balding, Owen F	72	Black, Eloise I	82	Bronson, Barbara J	97
Agrue, Harvey L		Balding, Willard V	56	Black, Mabel C	82	Brooker, Helen F	72
Albrecht, Dorothy E	96	Baldini, John Lewis	96	Black, Regina A	56	Brooks, Marylon	83
Aleks, William	56		96	Blacker, Geneva L	56	Brooks, Robert G	72
Alexander, Chester C	56	Balle, Robert L			82	Brooks, Ruth M	83
Alexander, Sarah E	96	Bane, Allyne R	72	Blacker, Ruth M		Brosnahan, Ann	
Alldridge, La Verne A	82	Bane, Ila Mae	96	Blakeman, Byron E	56		
Allen, Geneva F	56	Bane, Lola A	56	Blameuser, Magdalen M	72	Brown, Arthur E	
Allen, Harry R	56	Bane, Marjorie A	82	Blatnik, William H	72	Brown, Beverly	
Allen, Helen M	96	Bane, Ruth V	56	Bloomer, Marian B	72	Brown, Doris V	97
Allen, James D	96	Barclay, Harry G	72	Blue, Shirley B	96	Brown, Dorothy A	
Allen, Mabel Z	96	Barclay, Mary L	82	Blum, Alice J	72	Brown, Elsie E	56
Allen, Phillis E	56	Barnes, Eldon W	96	Bode, Myrtle M	56	Brown, E. Louise	72
·	82	Barnes, Vivian M	82	Boero, Margaret C	96	Brown, George W	56
Allen, Warren A	82	Barrick, Clarabel	56	Bogner, Floyd L	56	Brown, Issabelle L	97
Allison, Milton D		·	96	Bohles, Vernon L	56	Brown, Margarete F	56
Allsopp, Clara Eloise	96	Barricklow, Ola E		Bohrer, Hazel I	96	Browning, Mary J	97
Alspach, Louise G	82	Barry, Catherine M	96			Brucker, Kenneth E	72
Alverson, Kent Arthur	82	Barry, James R	56	Boldman, William F	96	Brumbach, Mary E	
Alvord, Thelma L	96	Barton, Byron K	56	Bolin, Mary E	96	_	
Amdor, Russell Lemuel	96	Barton, Faye	82	Bolin, Virginia L	72	Brumm, Eugene	
Ames, Virginia Lee	96	Barton, John H	96	Bollinger, Wilma L	96	Brumm, Kenneth C	
Ammons, Evalyne Rose	96	Bassett, Marian M	82	Boning, Anna M	96	Brummet, Berthal D	_
Anderson, Alta Mae	82	Bates, Mason	82	Bonn, Vernon L	82	Brummet, Doris E	
Anderson, Doris Annette	96	Bealor, Hester I	82	Bookey, Bob W	96	Bruninga, Ruby M	83
Anderson, Dorothy Helen	56	Bean, Eleanor I	56	Booker, Dorothy C	56	Bryan, Dorothy E	97
	56	Bean, Lyle A	82	Booten, Opal C	96	Bryant, Margaret E	83
Anderson, Earl James		Bean, Ruth K	56	Borchers, Ralph C	56	Buches, Julia R	97
Anderson, Marguerite	96			Bossingham, Edwin E	82	Bucholz, Wilma L	
Anderson, Lucille	82	Beatty, Gladys W			72	Buchter, Dellas J	
Anderson, Romaine M	82	Beck, Charles F	82	Boston, Ruth J		Buchter, Dessie B	
Anderson, Wm. Fletcher	72	Becker, Johann M	82	Bota, Irene M	96	Buecker, Florence L	
Anderson, Wilma D	96	Becker, Sarah J		Bottari, Oresta F	97		
Andrews, Besse L	96	Berry, Ruth A	82	Botts, Rosemary A		Bull, Carmen W	
Andrews, Maxine V	82	Beggs, Vernon H	82	Boughton, Elsie	97	Bullard, Leona E	
Andrews, Verna Mae	96	Behrends, Mildred M	96	Boulware, Nelson G	82	Bunney, Gladys E	
Anthony, Elizabeth A	82	Beier, Vernon C	56	Boundy, Rosalie A	97	Burgin, James R	
Appenzeller, Maria Anna	82	Belcher, Mary K	96	Bowen, Robert B	82	Burkey, George E	72
Arbuckle, Wayne W	96	Belknap, Helen M	72	Bowen, Valerie J	97	Burkey, Virginia L	. 56
	96	Bell, Mary L		Bowen, Vera R	56	Burkhart, Edward D	
Archer, Mary L		Bellrose, Mary E		Boyle, Virginia R		Buser, Elsie G	. 83
Armstrong, Geraldine T				Bradbury, Donald R	97	Bush, James C	
Armstrong, James E	82	Benner, Wilma D		_		Busker, Marvin W	
Armstrong, Margaret Ann	96	Bennett, Alice F		Brady, Eileen M	97	Bussert, Martha L	
Armstrong, Margaret Mary	82	Bennett, Ruth L		Bramblett, Laura E	97	Butler, Frances M	
Arnin, Ruby E	96	Berger, Pearl		Brandt, Earl F	72		
Arnold, Grace May	96	Bergeron, Genevieve L	72	Brandt, Leroy F		Butler, Harry L	
Arnold, Helen Mary	82	Bergschneider, Leona E	96	Brandt, Marion R	82	Butler, Helen M	
Arnold, Dorothy Marian		Bernard, Evelyn L	72	Braner, Elaine L	64	Butler, Ira B	
Arthington, Verna		Berninger, Edith R	96	Brannan, Eugene L	72	Butler, Jean L	
Arthington, Wilma E		Bernzen, Florence E	72	Brash, Dorothy A	97	Butler, Sara M	
Arvin, Glendon O		Berry, Albert G	82	Brauer, Shirley M	97	Butler, Sherman F	. 97
		Berta, Evalyn L		Bray, Wesley C			
Ashmore, Doris Mae		Bertalan, Frank J		Brazelton, Ann		Cade, Mary C	. 57
Askew, Letha L		Berutti, Paul A		Breen, Stanley		Calcaterra, Floyd L	
Ater, Robert W				_		Calhoon, Ada F	_
Atkinson, Genevieve l		Best, Marguerite A		Brees, Della M		Calhoon, Charles D	_
Augspurger, Ruth M		Bettag, Gertrude L		Breiholz, Walter K			
Augustine, Stephen R		Betz, Ella P		Brenneman, Arthur		Calkins, Richard L	
Aull, Norma June	96	Beyer, Harriet A		Brenneman, Ellen J		Calvin, Lincoln B	
Austin, Kathleen May	. 82	Bezucha, Lewis J		_		Cameron, James W	
Austin, Loyal	. 96	Biava, Mario	96	Brickner, Cecil W	_	Campbell, Hannah B	
Austin, Sarah Ann	. 82	Bickenbach, Gertrude A	64	Brigham, Ruth J		Campbell, Leonor M	
Austin, Wilma L	_	Bickel, Catherine A	. 96	Brinegar, George K	82	Candy, Helen L	
Ayresman, Vivian B		Birckelbaw, Deane O	. 96	Britt, Jessie L	97	Carey, Mary H	. 98

C 1: 7 1:						
Carlino, Angelina		,		Diveley, Roy E	. 72	Fecht, Florence M 99
Carlock, Donald E		,		Dixon, Eileen F		Fedanzo, Anthony J 99
Carlson, Augusta L		B Council, Dorothy E	84			Feek, Marjorie E
Cargnino, Lawrence T	. 64				65	T 1: 77
Carr, Lauretta M				Dohm, John A		
Carrier, Ada L						Feller, Isabelle L
Carrier, Eleanor				Dolton, Verne J		Fennell, Teresa R 85
		Cox, Logan O	84	Donaldson, Doreen M		Fenwick, Martha F 99
Carriker, Virginia				Donaldson, LeRoy J	73	Ferguson, Irl 58
Carter, Belle				Donna, Mary I	98	Fetterhoff, Willard M 85
Carter, Ruth L		1 -,		Donner, Verna R		Fetzer, Edmund 85
Carter, Virginia	. 83	Crafts, Mary M	58	Dooley, Geraldine		T:1
Caruso, Charles C	. 83			Doolin, Howard	84	
Case, Faye B				Dorr, Betty L	04	Findley, Ruth J
Case, Lloyd E	. 57					Finfrock, Louise O 85
Casteel, Elwood	. 57			Doty, Charles R		Finger, Walter E 65
Casteel, Liwood	. 57			Draper, Hazel B		Finney, June L 99
Casteel, Marvin				Dreibelbis, William M		Fisher, Loren W 100
Castle, Mary H		, 1	84	Duckworth, Marjorie J	99	Fitzsimmons, Donald F 100
Chambers, Earl R		Crozier, Esther C	84	Dudley, Margaret E	84	Flood, James G
Chambers, Lois G	98		98	Duesing, Mariada		T 1 TT 1 16
Chambers, Richard				Duewer, Casper F		
Chambliss, Imogene A			98			Foltz, Margene C
Chapman, Clifford E	98			Duis, Helena M		Forbes, Isaac G 85
Chapman Florer P	90	1	58	Dulian, Eldaline F	84	Ford, Mary E 100
Chapman, Florence R	83	,	84	Dunham, Ruth E	84	Fordyce, Elzena 100
Chapple, Ray W	98	-, ,	84	Dunmire, Lois E	99	Forth, Patricia B
Chiddix, Max E	83	Cunningham, Betty L	84	Durham, Edith F		Fosdick, Gwendolynn M 100
Childress, Jack R	98	Curl, Alice H	84	Durham, Evelyn E		T . C' 1 ***
Childs, James C	83	Curry, Bernadine E	84	Duro, George D		
Chism, Ardith W	57	Cyrier, Eunice H	84	Duraton Verner E	99	Foulke, Joan E
Chrisman, Lelabelle		Office, Builder II	04	Durston, Vernon E		Fox, Anna J 85
Christensen, Lavern M	50	D 1: 37 : 37		Dutton, Ada	99	Fox, Mary C 85
Church Death E	57	Dalton, Marine M	84			Fox, Ruth 85
Church, Dorothy E	83	Dalton, Robert M	98	Eades, Virgil O	99	Frampton, Betty J 100
Cihak, Mabel J		Danford, Mansel L	58	Easterbrook, Roger H	99	Franklin, Edith L 100
Citron, Joseph H	57	Dautenhahn, Harold F	98	Eaton, William B., Jr	84	Franks, John J
Clapper, Maurice R	57	Dauwalder, Raymond C	84	Ebert, Shirley E	73	Fraser, Arthur E
Clark, Leoma C	98	David, Verle E	72	Ebner, Ethel		
Classen, Dorothy A	98	Davidson, George W		Eshand A	73	Frederick, Hazel F 100
Classon, Bernece E	84		72	Echard, Annajane	99	Frederick, Thomas R 100
Claypool Clay M		Davidson, June D	98	Eckland, Violet E	58	Frey, Elizabeth M 85
Claypool, Clara M	72	Davies, Frank I	98	Edwards, Dorothy A	99	Frey, Winton 64
Cline, Dale M	57	Davies, Marian E	98	Edwards, Owenetta	64	Fry, Mary L 100
Cline, Dulcena E	84	Davis, Dean H	98	Eisenberg, John J	73	Fuller, Kathryn M 85
Clooney, Mary F	57	Davis, Elizabeth	84	Eisenberg, Saul	84	Funk, Zelda E
Clouser, William C	98	Davis, Harold L	84	Elbert, Gertrude	73	rank, Zelaa E 100
Clutter, Eileen G	84	Davis, John M		Flair Flla Mas		G ((II))
Coakley, Dorothy V	98	Davis, John W	98	Elgin, Ella Mae	99	Gaffney, Harold
Coakley, Eleanor E		Davis, Lois I	84	Elliott, Harold B	99	Gaffney, Carrie S 100
Cobb Alexandr E	98	Davis, Lucyle J	98	Elliott, Vivian E	84	Gaines, Walter J 58
Cobb, Alvin O	98	Davis, Mabel E	84	Ellis, Betty L	84	Gale, Raymond F 58
Coffey, Gladys M	98	Davis, Ruth L	98	Ellis, Lennie M	73	Ganaway, June L
Cohernour, Gerald C	98	Dawson, Edna E	84	Ellison, Vaddie M	73	O 1 75 3 35
Colby, Robert W	98	Deetz, Ralph	58	Emory, Vance H		
Colclasure, Eugenia K	57	Defenbaugh, Carmen	98	England Claudia M	84	Gardner, Emelie J
Cole, Catherine A	84			England, Claudia N	84	Garnero, Joseph 85
Collins, Ulysses		Deffenbaugh, Arrilla M	84	Ensign, Evelyn J	84	Garrels, Ernest E 85
Comba Holon M	84		84	Erdmann, Merlin A	99	Garrett, Veryl
Combs, Helen M	57	Deitz, Dorothy E	58	Erickson, Gladys L	99	Garrison, Everett E 100
Comfort, Richard	64		58	Erwin, Carl L	84	Garrison, Nellie M 58
Conlee, Mavis V	98		84	Estes, Virginia C	58	Gassman, Velma R 85
Connole, Marguerite P	57	D 7 1	98	Etherton, Delmar H	99	Gauron, Virginia C 100
Connole, Margaret E	57	D D : -	98	Eubanks, Jesse W		
Conrad, Virginia C	65	D 11		France Doub I	99	Gehrig, Lorraine L 100
Conway, Julia G	98		72	Evans, Ruth L	99	Genesio, Angela F
Cook, Alta M			84	Evers, Francis A	58	Gerard, Dorothy L
Cook Harrist I	84		84	Ewing, Marjorie H	99	Gerstenecker, Frances M 100
Cook, Harriet J	84		84	Ewing, Martha G	84	Getty, Joseph P 85
Cooper, Carl R	98		98	Eymann, Jeanette	99	Getty, Una E
Cooper, Darwin L	57	Deyo, Mary E	84			Ghilain, Evelyn M
Cooper, Rue M	98	D: 1 3611 1 2	72	Fabri, Elizabeth E	73	Gianuzzi, David
Corbin, Olive M	57	D: 1	98	Fahrner, Virginia M		
Corcoran, Veronica A	98	D: 1			99	Gibbs, Veneta L
Cornell, Leona M	98		98		58	Gibbs, Virginia L
Cory, Grace A			72		73	Gifford, Beth I
Corring Raus A	84		72		99	Giganti, Josephine C 100
Corgine, Betty A	57		98		58	Gilbert, Ida M 73
Cosgrove, Mary E	98		98	T 11 D 1	99	Gilbert, Ruby L
Coughlin, John M	98	DID 1 D .	84	T	84	Gillespie, Margaret K 73
Coughlin, Margaret A	58	T	84		84	Gillett, Arley F
			-		J 1	Gineti, mier 1
				,		

	100		Jabsen, Elizabeth H 86
Gilliland, Glenna L 100	Hansing, Frank D 100	Hodge, John W 59	
Gilmore, Blanche C 100	Hansing, John R 59	Hodges, Marguerite E 74	Jack, Rowena M 102
		Hoeche, Fern M 59	Jackson, Edwin W 102
Gima, Anna M 85	Hanson, Marjorie N 74	11000110, 1 0111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	•
Glasener, Miriam G 85	Hanson, Winifred L 100	Hoeche, Vernon W 86	Jackson, Marvina 102
	Hapenney, Jane F86	Hoerr, Geraldine M 86	Jackson, Phyllis J 102
Glennon, Mary F 100			Jackson, Thomas C
Glover, Charles D 58	Harber, Ruth M 100	Hoffman, Gladys I 101	
Goben, R. Leonard 65	Hardesty, Ardelle O 59	Hoffman, Ruth C 59	Jacobson, Anna C 60
	Hardesty, Harold 74	Holder, William D 101	Jacques, Emma 102
Goble, Eleanor M 100			
Goble, Alma L 58	Hardgrove, James E 100	Holdridge, Helen C 59	Jameson, Mavis G 102
Godat, Alexander H 73	Hare, Francis J	Holland, Margaret J 101	Janssen, Edna E 86
		Holley, Donald L 59	Jarrett, Frances M
Goedde, Lois M 100	Hare, Vincent B86		
Goehner, Margaret A 85	Harlan, Esther E 59	Holliday, Bertha M 86	Jaspers, Dorothy J 74
Goetzke, Louise A 100	Harmon, Florence H 74	Hollmeyer, Mary E 74	Jayne, Mary W 102
			Jenkins, Ruth Y 102
Goff, Mary H 73	Harms, Rudolph 100	Holloway, Lucille 102	
Goodheim, Sylvia V 58	Harness, Dorothea L 101	Holloway, Mary E 74	Jennings, Grace E 102
Goodman, Jewel V 100	Harrell, Belvadene C 74	Holtman, Evadine M 74	Jensen, Carl C 74
Goodrich, Jessie H 58	Harris, Gwendolyn L 101	Holtz, Melvin E 86	Jensen, E. Lorraine 74
Goodrich, Marvin J 73	Harris, Opal L 86	Holtz, Milton A 86	Jewell, Betty J 102
Goodson, Melvin S 58			Jochums, Elda F 102
	Hartley, Dorothy M 101		
Goodson, Merle L 100	Hatch, Margaret 86	Hooper, Emma F 86	Johnson, Charles W 60
Goodwin, Grace C 85	Hatfield, Ilene N 86	Hopkins, Jack G 59	Johnson, Charlotte J 74
		± ' ' '	Johnson, Edna R 86
Goodwin, Norma M 100	Hatscher, Lorraine 86	Hopper, Dwight L 102	
Gossmeyer, Elsie M 73	Haughey, Kenneth M 101	Horn, Henry W 74	Johnson, Elsie E 86
Gotthardt, Lucille O 85	-	Hosler, Harlan S 86	Johnson, Evelyn D 102
	Harener, Lester M 101	·	
Gourley, Evelyn M 58	Hawkins, Wanetta A 86	Hoss, Franklin V 102	Johnson, Ewerk H 74
Gourley, Lois J 100	Hawthorne, Lois E 86	Hostettler, Georgia L 74	Johnson, Geraldine M 86
Graham, Herman D 58			
_	Hayes, Lawrence 74	Hostettler, Roy L 102	
Graham, Sarah M 58	Haynes, Howard D 86	House, Hazel M 102	Johnson, Kenneth T 74
Green, Adelaide 73	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	House, Lucille R 102	Johnson, Lois Louise 102
diceil, Hadiala	Hazzard, Betty L 101	•	
Green, Fern E 100	Hazzard, Lois V 74	House, Pauline 74	Johnson, Lola Winona 102
Green, John M 100	Heagy, Odessa E 86	House, Virginia P 74	Johnson, Lowell M 74
Green, Mary L 73			
	Heaton, Eleanor M 86	Howard, Alvin M 59	Johnson, Lucille A 86
Green, Rachel E 85	Heck, Nora E 86	Howard, Lelia M 102	Johnson, Lucy J 74
Green, Ruth M 100		Howell, Ruth A 102	Johnson, Marjorie L 102
	,		
Greene, Junius	Heer, Elfrieda V 74	Hoyt, Doris J	Johnson, Russell B 102
Gregerson, Frances I 100	Heeren, Idella C 101	Hoyt, Robert L 59	Johnson, Winifred E 102
Grey, Susan M 85		<u> </u>	
	Heflick, Richard E 74	Hubbard, John C 74	Johnston, Ernest 60
Griffith, Francis L	Heineke, Kathryn J 101	Hubrig, Pearl M86	Johnston, Everett L 102
Griggs, Charlotte 73	Heinemann, Ruth A 101	Hudelson, Paul V 59	Johnston, Lillian M 74
Grimes, Elnora M 100			
	Heinemann, Virginia C 74	Huffington, Adda E 86	Jones, Eleanor J 102
Griswold, Ella E 85	Heinrich, Dorothea L 101	Huggins, Clarabelle S 102	Jones, Fanny L 64
Groezinger, Elsie C 58		- -	Jones, Florence A 86
Gronemeier, Ruth M 100	Heiss, Helen E 101	Huggins, Francis S 74	
	Heitzman, Irma E 101	Hughes, Kenneth B 102	Jones, Paul W
Groshong, Doris E 100	Helm, Ellen Monico 101	Hughes, Maxine B 74	Jones, Virginia L 102
Gross, Wayne E 73			
	Henderson, Alice R 101	Hulet, Marjorie L 102	Jontry, Eleanor J
Grotefendt, Irma I 100	Henderson, Ruth M 101	Hull, Betty J 102	T · II I
Grotke, Earl M 74	Hendron, Francis V 86		Joria, Harry J
Grove, Lloyd L 100	Hendron, Hancis V 00		
		Humbert, Yvonne F 86	Judge, John R 74
	Henning, Dorothy L 86		
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L 86	Humbert, Yvonne F	Judge, John R 74
Grubb, Dorothy M 74	Henning, Dorothy L	Humbert, Yvonne F	Judge, John R
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58	Henning, Dorothy L	Humbert, Yvonne F	Judge, John R
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74Husted, Mary E.102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65Herriott, Geraldine L.101	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74Husted, Mary E.102Husted, Vernon L.59	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74Husted, Mary E.102	Judge, John R.74Junker, Eleanor V.86Kaiser, Roberta E.86Kalahar, Thomas L.74Karl, Grace L.60Kauffman, Frank T.74
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65Herriott, Geraldine L.101Hibsch, Wilma74	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74Husted, Mary E.102Husted, Vernon L.59Hustedt, Annetta C.86	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65Herriott, Geraldine L.101Hibsch, Wilma74Hieronymus, Albert N.74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101	Humbert, Yvonne F.86Humphrey, Martha L.86Hunt, Vivian A.102Hunter, Kathryn M.74Husted, Mary E.102Husted, Vernon L.59Hustedt, Annetta C.86	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58 Guttstein, Fred 59	Henning, Dorothy L.86Henry, Everett D.101Henry, Julia M.86Herman, Margaret E.65Herriott, Geraldine L.101Hibsch, Wilma74Hieronymus, Albert N.74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58 Guttstein, Fred 59 Gutzwiler, Marguerite B. 86	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102
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Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102
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Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58 Guttstein, Fred 59 Gutzwiler, Marguerite B. 86 Guy, Ida M. 86 Hachmeister, Violet 65 Haddenhorst, Dorothy M. 100 Haddock, Ida R. 100 Hadley, Henry H. 86	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilpert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87
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Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58 Guttstein, Fred 59 Gutzwiler, Marguerite B. 86 Guy, Ida M. 86 Hachmeister, Violet 65 Haddenhorst, Dorothy M. 100 Hadley, Henry H. 86 Hall, Jane E. 100 Hall, Lowell M. 86	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilpert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, Mattie 101 Hiresch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Ireland, Thelma J. 102 Irvine, George O. 59	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah E. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Keltner, John W. 87 Kennedy, Merrel H. 102
Grubb, Dorothy M. 74 Grubb, Mabel A. 86 Grubb, Mary A. 58 Guernsey, Catherine L. 100 Gunderson, Thelma M. 86 Gunning, Bertha E. 74 Gunning, John T. 58 Guttstein, Fred 59 Gutzwiler, Marguerite B. 86 Guy, Ida M. 86 Hachmeister, Violet 65 Haddenhorst, Dorothy M. 100 Haddey, Henry H. 86 Hall, Jane E. 100 Hall, Lowell M. 86 Hamilton, Vernon O. 59	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilpert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, Mattie 101 Hines, William T. 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Ireland, Thelma J. 102 Irvin, William C. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah E. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Keltner, John W. 87
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Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilpert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, William T. 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74 Hix, Harriet 101	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Ireland, Thelma J. 102 Irvine, George O. 59 Irwin, Carrie M. 86	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah E. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Kelnedy, Merrel H. 102 Kennedy, Raymond C. 102 Kentner, Glenna R. 87 Keogh, Ignatius 60
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiller, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hillert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, William T. 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74 Hix, Harriet 101 Hobbs, Edith 101 Hobbs, Robert 59	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74 Ireland, Thelma J. 102 Irvine, George O. 59 Irwin, Carrie M. 86 Irwin, James O. 59 Iutzi, Margaret E. 60	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah E. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Kelnedy, Merrel H. 102 Kennedy, Raymond C. 102 Kentner, Glenna R. 87 Keogh, Ignatius 60
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiller, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, Mattie 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74 Hix, Harriet 101 Hobbs, Robert 59 Hobkirk, Mary L. 101	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Irvin, William C. 102 Irvine, George O. 59 Irwin, Carrie M. 86 Irwin, James O. 59 Iutzi, Margaret E. 60 Ives, Freeland C. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Keltner, John W. 87 Kennedy, Merrel H. 102 Kennedy, Raymond C. 102 Kentner, Glenna R. 87 Keogh, Ignatius 60 Kernan, LeRoy W. 102
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiler, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilpert, Arvis L. 101 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, Mattie 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74 Hix, Harriet 101 Hobbs, Robert 59 Hobkirk, Mary L. 101 Hochel, Elsie 74	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Ireland, Thelma J. 102 Irvin, William C. 102 Irvine, George O. 59 Irwin, James O. 59 Iutzi, Margaret E. 60 Ives, Freeland C. 102 Ives, Paul S. 60	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah E. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Keltner, John W. 87 Kennedy, Merrel H. 102 Kennedy, Raymond C. 102 Kentner, Glenna R. 87 Keogh, Ignatius 60 Kernan, LeRoy W. 102 Kerwood, Lewis O. 74
Grubb, Dorothy M	Henning, Dorothy L. 86 Henry, Everett D. 101 Henry, Julia M. 86 Herman, Margaret E. 65 Herriott, Geraldine L. 101 Hibsch, Wilma 74 Hieronymus, Albert N. 74 Hieronymus, Thomas A. 101 Hiller, George S. 101 Hilgendorf, Elmer 74 Hill, Max 101 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hill, Verla Mae 74 Hilt, Sarah C. 101 Hines, Madeline R. 74 Hines, Mattie 101 Hirsch, Pearl B. 59 Hitchens, Elden 74 Hix, Harriet 101 Hobbs, Robert 59 Hobkirk, Mary L. 101	Humbert, Yvonne F. 86 Humphrey, Martha L. 86 Hunt, Vivian A. 102 Hunter, Kathryn M. 74 Husted, Mary E. 102 Husted, Vernon L. 59 Hustedt, Annetta C. 86 Huxtable, Maurine A. 102 Hyman, Rosetta M. 102 Ihlenfeldt, Virginia H. 59 Imig, Donald J. 59 Imig, Paul J. 59 Ingerski, Jerome A. 74 Ingham, Rolla T. 74 Ingram, Elaine C. 74 Irvin, William C. 102 Irvine, George O. 59 Irwin, Carrie M. 86 Irwin, James O. 59 Iutzi, Margaret E. 60 Ives, Freeland C. 102	Judge, John R. 74 Junker, Eleanor V. 86 Kaiser, Roberta E. 86 Kalahar, Thomas L. 74 Karl, Grace L. 60 Kauffman, Frank T. 74 Kauffold, Vance 60 Kavanagh, Richard W. 74 Kay, Mary J. 102 Keefe, Roma J. 74 Keeney, Grace J. 86 Keever, Opal A. 86 Kehlenbach, Helen 74 Keith, Jean 102 Kelley, Moreen M. 87 Kelly, Sarah Elizabeth 60 Keltner, John W. 87 Kennedy, Merrel H. 102 Kennedy, Raymond C. 102 Kentner, Glenna R. 87 Keogh, Ignatius 60 Kernan, LeRoy W. 102

75 7 1711 3 5			
Keys, Lillie M 102	Larsen, Evelyn E 103	McKern, Frances A 88	Miller, Edith E
Keys, Mildred D 102	Larson, Roy A 87	McKinney, Rhea A 64	Miller, Edith L
Kile, Donald W 60	Laskowski, William H 75	McManus, Betty M 64	
Killian, Mildred E 60	Laurine, Alfred 103	McNeely, George B 60	
Kimpling, Edith C 87	Lauterbach, Golda F		,
		McReynolds, Donald E 88	Miller, Lillian I
Kimpling, Marjorie F 102	Lawrence, Clyde W 87		Miller, Duncan S 60
Kinder, Virgil L 74	Lawrence, Mary E 103	Mabry, Helene F 88	Miller, William H 88
Kindred, Electa A 102	Leary, Angela L 65	Mackey, Mildred E 88	Mills, Jean M 104
Kindred, Virginia 102	Leasman, Wilma D 103	Mackinson, Gladys E 75	Mills, Loren E
King, Allen E 102	Lebel, Armistice C 103	Mackinson, Ruth A 75	Mills, Russell G
King, Floyd O 102	Lebkuecher, Margaret J 75	3.6 3.6 —	
King, Lyle C		Macy, Mary E 88	Milnes, Ruth I
	Lee, Alice L	Madsen, August N 75	Mintern, Harold J 104
Kinney, Louis V	Lee, Vivian E 103	Magil, John M 88	Moberly, Helen E 104
Kinsella, Elsie M 102	Leeson, Thomas H 103	Magill, Mary S 104	Moberly, Wilma L 104
Kinsella, Jean K 102	Leffers, Marielle T 88	Malmberg, Ada L 104	Moery, Alice E 76
Kinsella, Mary V 87	Leigh, Georgianna 88	Malmberg, Philip R 104	Moggio, Sophia M 104
Kinsey, Grant V	Lemons, William E 103	3.6	Moler Meneral M
Kinsey, Jessie J			Moler, Maxene M
	Leonard, Charles J 88	Mangle, Mardell E 104	Molitoris, Elizabeth 88
Kinsinger, Virginia M 74	Lesnick, Edward 60	Manley, Gerald G 88	Montgomery, Marjorie B 61
Kippenhan, Charles H 60	Lester, Howard J 75	Mann, Margaret A 88	Monts, Mattie A 104
Kirchoff, Duane E 102	Lester, Paula E 88	Maras, Barbara L 75	Mooberry, Ruth P 88
Kirkbride, Laura V 87	Lewis, Wandel J 60	March, Donald R 88	Moore, Clara N
Kirkton, John L 60	Lientz, Gene	Mardis, Inez	Moore, David III.1
Kirley, Joan M 102	Liggett, Lorraine P 103	Marles Nee : D	Moore, Doris Helen 104
Kirsch, Anna O		Marley, Naomi B	Moore, Eva L 88
	Lillman, Esther R	Marschik, Frank A 104	Moore, Gladys E 104
Kitchell, Frances M 102	Linn, James H	Marshall, Harvey E 104	Moore, John J
Kitzmiller, Martha E 87	Linn, Virginia V 88	Martin, Betty B. R 60	Moore, Juanita M 104
Klein, Eleanor M 87	List, Ruth E 88	Martin, Doris E	Moore, Robert P
Kleinfeldt, Alice 87	Little, Charles L	Martin, Mrs. Florence K 75	
Klemm, Dorothy V	Little, Loren Lee		Morenz, Norma C 104
Klemm, Emily C		Martin, Geraldine A 104	Morgan, Mary B 104
	Litwiller, Arline L 88	Martin, Marcella 104	Morgan, Omar D 88
Kloss, Eleanor M	Livingston, Jetson E 183	Martin, Mary V 60	Morris, Fred H 76
Knapp, Roger A 103	Livingston, Ralph L 60	Martin, Ronald R 104	Morris, Leo E
Knepler, Ralph R 103	Lobdell, Gladys L 88	Mason, Florence E 88	Morris, Lindsey G 76
Knockum, Earlie B 87	Lohr, Irene L	Mason, Margaret 60	Morris Mariania I
Knoll, Shirley L 87	Lonergan, Loretta M 103	Mason, Ralph E	Morris, Marjorie L
Knudtson, Otis H 103			Morrison, Marion 76
	Longbons, Dale V	Mast, Elta M	Morrissey, Mary A 104
Koehler, Richard H	Longbrake, Georgia G 88	Masten, Helen L 88	Morrow, Robert D 104
Koenig, Gertrude B 103	Longest, Chrystal V 104	Masters, Homer E 60	Morse, Duane M 76
Kohler, Roderick G 60	Lopeman, Harriet L 104	Masterson, Bonnie D 104	Mortimer, Mary I
Kollar, Grace C	Lorencki, Wanda 60	Mathesius, Joy M	Mossholder, Pauline H 104
Koos, Mary M 87	Louderbach, Dorothy E 104		
Korish, Cillia R	-	Matson, Jeanne M	Mouche, Mary L
76 1 1 7714 1 1	Loughran, Lorraine F 104	Matthews, Anna L 104	Moulton, Mary S 104
Krabel, Elizabeth 87	Lowery, Mary A 88	Mason, Stanley L 60	Muhr, Frances 88
Kraft, Eleanor L 87	Lucas, Monroe A 75	Maupin, Irvin 88	Mulch, Corinne M 104
Krull, Margaret E 87	Lucien, Ramona 88	Mavis, Margaret 88	M-1 71(1 7
Krusa, Mabel F 74	Luft, Mary M 88	Maxwell, Lyle	1(1)
Kueffner, Carolyn M 103			
Kumler, Lois E 87		May, Marcella C	Mullaney, William J 61
	Luker, Fae A 104		
Kurtonhaah Pita A 100		May, William H 60	Mullen, Walter 76
Kurtenbach, Rita A 103	Lux, Elsie L 60	Mays, Lola M	Mullen, Walter 76
Kuster, Gerald A 75	Lux, Elsie L		Mullen, Walter
Kuster, Gerald A		Mays, Lola M	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76
Kuster, Gerald A 75	Lynch, Joe E 104	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E 64 Munson, Myra J 76 Murphy, Thomas H 104
Kuster, Gerald A	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M.75Meagher, Marjorie A.104Mealiff, Willa L.75Meeker, Ima J.104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104
Kuster, Gerald A	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89
Kuster, Gerald A	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88	Mays, Lola M.75Meagher, Marjorie A.104Mealiff, Willa L.75Meeker, Ima J.104Meeker, Reva l.88Meers, Bonnie L.88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75	Mays, Lola M.75Meagher, Marjorie A.104Mealiff, Willa L.75Meeker, Ima J.104Meeker, Reva l.88Meers, Bonnie L.88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva l. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois l. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois l. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88 McDonald, Marian L. 104	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neer, Richard L. 105
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88 McCory, Eleanor 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88 McDonald, Marian L. 104 McDonough, Eileen G. 104 McDonough, James A. 75	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88 McDonald, Marian L. 104 McDonough, Eileen G. 104 McDonough, James A. 75 McFadden, Dorothy E. 104	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103 Lanterman, Melba I. 103	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88 McDonald, Marian L. 104 McDonough, Eileen G. 104 McDonough, James A. 75 McFadden, Dorothy E. 104 McGarry, Richard J. 60	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104 Middleton, Keith 75	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89 Netherton, Elise C. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103 Lanterman, Melba I. 103 Lanterman, Verne F. 60	Lynch, Joe E. 104 Lynch, Mary F. 75 MacGregor, James E. 60 McAdams, Hiramie T. 88 McAlister, Kenneth C. 60 McAneney, Donna L. 75 McBride, Harold W. 104 McBride, William E. 88 McCannon, Charles F. 60 McConathy, Lois I. 88 McCorkle, John A. 88 McCrory, Eleanor 88 McDonald, Marian L. 104 McDonough, Eileen G. 104 McDonough, James A. 75 McFadden, Dorothy E. 104 McGarry, Richard J. 60 McGinnis, Mary A. 88	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89 Netherton, Elise C. 89 Newberry, Izetta E. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103 Lanterman, Welba I. 103 Lanterman, Verne F. 60 Larrick, Lydia J. 60	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104 Middleton, Keith 75	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89 Netherton, Elise C. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103 Lanterman, Welba I. 103 Lanterman, Verne F. 60 Larrick, Lydia J. 60 Larrison, Larry 183	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrell, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104 Middleton, Keith 75 Middleton, Julianne 104 Miller, Anna Marie 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89 Netherton, Elise C. 89 Newberry, Izetta E. 89 Nicholas, Edith N. 89
Kuster, Gerald A. 75 Kuster, Max H. 87 Kuznik, Margie R. 103 Kyle, Archie Q. 103 Lacey, James R. 87 Lacy, Madge N. 103 Lage, Ida M. 75 Lamkey, Ernest R. 75 Landis, Evelyn L. 60 Lane, Evelyn L. 87 Lange, Lester D. 60 Lange, Willard W. 64 Langfield, Permelia M. 103 Langston, Mildred L. 87 Lanigan, Dorothy M. 103 Lanterman, Erma J. 103 Lanterman, Welba I. 103 Lanterman, Verne F. 60 Larrick, Lydia J. 60	Lynch, Joe E	Mays, Lola M. 75 Meagher, Marjorie A. 104 Mealiff, Willa L. 75 Meeker, Ima J. 104 Meeker, Reva I. 88 Meers, Bonnie L. 88 Mehler, Amelia L. 104 Melby, Ruth G. 104 Melvin, Cleobelle 88 Meredith, Lester F. 104 Merrill, Jean F. 104 Merrill, Isabel F. 104 Messer, Kathryn J. 61 Messer, Mary E. 65 Metcalf, Evangeline J. 104 Meteer, Geraldine 88 Meyer, Leila D. 88 Michael, Marjorie L. 104 Middleton, Keith 75 Middleton, Julianne 104	Mullen, Walter 76 Mullins, Gaylord E. 64 Munson, Myra J. 76 Murphy, Thomas H. 104 Murray, Mary E. 104 Musgrove, Emma L. 89 Myers, Dora L. 104 Myers, Dotha E. 89 Myerscough, Dorothy J. 76 Naden, Jeanne K. 65 Naffziger, Eldon Eugene 89 Naseef, Rose Mary 89 Neely, Albert V. 105 Neeson, Frances E. 105 Neeson, Mary V. 61 Nelson, Alice M. 61 Nelson, M. Elizabeth 89 Netherton, Elise C. 89 Newberry, Izetta E. 89

		100	C 1 to Town 7
Noble, Gene M 105	Pinkston, R. Malvin 90	Riber, Andrea M 106	Schein, James A
Noble, Mary Alice 61	Piper, Virginia I 105	Rice, Elmer L 90	Schenk, Evelyn L 106
	Piper, Willard H	Rich, Dale L	Scherer, Florence L 91
Noonan, Mary M 89	<u> </u>		
Norvell, Dorothy E 76	Pittman, Frances P 90	Rich, Mary F	Schilling, Margaret C 62
	Pitts, Esther 105	Richards, Eleanor 106	Schertz, Kathryn A 91
O(D	Plog, Elnora N 90	Richardson, Clarence D 106	Schertz, Ruth E 106
O'Byrne, Arthur C			Schlinger, Martha M 106
Odell, William C 61	Plotts, Lois M 76	Richardson, Jane A 106	
Oesch, Lawrence C 61	Plumb, Mary E 76	Riddle, Glenn F 90	Schmeing, Ruth E 106
Oesch, Wilford W	Plummer, Clark L 90	Rieke, Elda L 90	Schmillen, Edward C 106
		Riemer, Esther E	Schmitt, Jane E 106
Ohler, Kenneth G 89	Plummer, Fleta E	•	
Ohmart, Donald A 61	Plut, Helen L 90	Ries, Leonard J	Schmitt, Ruth H 76
Oldenstadt, Evelyn L 76	Pocklington, Emma P 105	Riley, Ethel L 90	Schneider, Mary E 106
	Pocock, Rose M	Ring, Devere E	Schneider, Viola A 76
Olsen, Walter J 105			
Olson, Ethel J	Pohle, Ernest H 76	Rippel, Lorna C 76	1,
Olson, John M 61	Pollitt, Mary E 105	Rippey, Richard W 106	Schroeder, Elsie M 91
Oldon, joint little to the control of	Porter, Kathryn G 65	Riskedahl, Anna M 106	Schroeder, Margaret L 91
Opperman, Constance K 89			Schuler, Louis D
O'Reilly, Mary A 105	Postlewait, Frances L 90	Risley, Jean C 90	
Orr, Bruce E 89	Potter, George W 105	Risser, Virginia M 90	Schuler, Mary K
Orr, Donald W	Potter, Harriet V 106	Rivord, Merle F 106	Schultheis, Ellen A 106
Oil Donaid Hilliam			Schulze, Mildred L 62
Otto, Edna M 61	Poulson, Thelma E 90	noun, monet =	
Owens, Arnold M 105	Powell, Porter M	Roberts, Chesla W 62	Schulze, Virginia E 76
Owens, Ruby B 105	Powell, William L 106	Roberts, Evalyn L 76	Schupbach, Anna M 106
Owens, Ruby D 100	Pracyle, Florence M 90	Robbins, Lois K	Schweigert, Eunice L 106
		nozzme, zem minimum	Schwenn, Floyd O 62
Pabst, Dorthy E	Preno, William L 76	Roberts, Ella S 64	
Page, Evelyn E 89	Preston, Herbert M 106	Robinson, Benjamin W 76	Scott, Emma J
	Price, Harry R 106	Robinson, Kathleen 90	Scott, John R
Pagel, August R		11021110011,	Scott, Louise
Pagel, Mary Jane 105	Price, Marion A 90	Itomingon, or reserve	·
Paine, Eloise J 105	Pricer, John H	Robinson, Ruth E 90	Scott, Margaret L
Paine, Ruth	Priestley, Frances E 90	Rocke, Donald C 90	Seibert, Phyllis L 106
i dinio, italii i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Probasco, Elizabeth C 90	Rodawold, Mary E 106	Seifert, Lillian E 106
Palmer, Frances M 61			
Palmer, George A 89	Prombo, John D 90	Rodeghiero, Gene A 62	Selberg, Edward R
Palmer, Mary 89	Propeck, Ben O 61	Rogers, Edwin J 106	Selberg, John J 106
I Calling, I am I	Purnell, Isabelle S 64	Rogers, Wayne R 106	Selberg, Walter 91
Paluska, Edward 76	i dilion, isanti-		Shambrook, Russell D 106
Pantlen, Louise O 89	Pundt, Lenore M 90	Roggy, Paul 106	
Park, Dorthy A 89	Putnam, Dorothy H 106	Romersberger, Dorothy M 64	Shane, Mildred M 91
Park, Raymond E 89	Puttcamp, Eleanor I 90	Rosentreter, Berneica 106	Shank, Robert R 106
rang nagmone	Puttcamp, Max	Ross, Geraldine B 62	Sharp, Howard F 62
Parkinson, Ruth I 105	Pullcamp, Max	11000, 0010111111	Shaughnessy, Frances E 107
Parks, Erma L 89		Ross, John S	
Parks, Helen F 105	Quaife, Lucille A 106	Rothermel, Margaret M 90	Shaughnessy, Margaret K 107
Parret, Margaret S 105	Quinn, Virginia C 76	Rouse, Betty J 90	Shaw, Jean
	Quitmeyer, Madeline 61	Royalty, Doris E 90	Shea, Dorothy C 91
1 012011/ 111101 =111111111111111111111111111	Quitine for, made mis	Royce, Martha L 90	Shearer, Cleve L
Parsons, Gilford N 61		Royce, Marina L	
Parsons, Jesse L 105	Radcliff, Jack F 90	Rudiger, Beulah F 90	Dilouror, Junios IIII III
Pasley, Ralph L 64	Radmacher, Dorothea 61	Ruskin, Esther F 106	Shields, Dorothy E 91
	Radmacher, Lewis H 106	Russell, Ethel E 106	Shields, Geneva E 91
- 41-1-1	Ragsdale, Ralph L 62	Russell, Roy C 106	Shields, Robert E
Paul, Lorene M 89			
Paulsen, Catherine M 76	Rahn, Charlotte G 62	Ruzich, Ernest	Shippy, Helen E
Pax, Robert W 61	Ramme, Maurice L 90	Ryan, Bernardine T 90	Shockey, Cyrus R 76
	Rancy, Betty J	Ryburn, Ruth H 90	Shoaff, Elinor I
Paxton, Betty J		Ryden, David, Jr 90	Shoemaker, Wilma E 76
Pearson, Charles E 89	Rapp, Dorothy M		
Pearson, Ross N 76		Ryder, Bernard L 90	Sholty, Ivan
Peel, Pauline 10.			Shutes, Edith M
	n 1 1/ C 106	Sadler, Wilma C 90	Sigler, William F 91
Peifer, Frances M 89	D 1 D 11M 76		Silvoso, Joseph
Pennell, Virginia E 105	Read, David M 76	Safford, Elizabeth C 76	Silvoso, Joseph
			~·
Perdelwitz r.siner S 30	D 171 1 106	Sage, Margaret J62	Simmons, John B 91
Perdelwitz, Esther S 90	Read, Helen J 106	Sage, Margaret J62	Simmons, John B
Perino, Mildred J 76	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J	Simmons, Ruth E 72
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 100	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J	Simmons, Ruth E
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106	Simmons, Ruth E
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106	Simmons, Ruth E
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106Sanden, Delores M.91	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106Sanden, Delores M.91Sanderson, Eulola M.62	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106Sanden, Delores M.91Sanderson, Eulola M.62Sarius, Pearl E.76	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106Sanden, Delores M.91Sanderson, Eulola M.62	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90	Sage, Margaret J.62Samp, Helen F.90Sampen, Elizabeth G.76Samuel, Fayetta106Sanford, Elizabeth G.106Sanden, Delores M.91Sanderson, Eulola M.62Sarius, Pearl E.76Sass, Marguerite M.62	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91
Perino, Mildred J	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 10 Persinger, Myra M. 90 Perucca, Marjorie L. 10 Peterson, Andrew G. 60 Pettet, Virginia 70 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 90 Petty, Ellen R. 70 Pfoff, Florence M. 90 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillips, Charles M. 60 Phillips, Carl V. 10	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 10 Persinger, Myra M. 90 Perucca, Marjorie L. 10 Peterson, Andrew G. 60 Pettet, Virginia 70 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 90 Petty, Ellen R. 70 Pfoff, Florence M. 90 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillips, Charles M. 60 Phillips, Carl V. 10 Phillips, Ernest L. 10	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76 Reinbach, Loyal M. 106	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106 Saylor, Juliette A. 91	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107 Slocumb, Esther M. 62
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 10 Persinger, Myra M. 90 Perucca, Marjorie L. 10 Peterson, Andrew G. 60 Pettet, Virginia 70 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 90 Petty, Ellen R. 70 Pfoff, Florence M. 90 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillips, Charles M. 60 Phillips, Carl V. 10	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76 Reinbach, Loyal M. 106 Renth, Wilma 90	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106 Saylor, Juliette A. 91 Schaefer, Betty S. 76	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107 Slocumb, Esther M. 62 Slusser, Frederick A. 91
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 10 Persinger, Myra M. 90 Perucca, Marjorie L. 10 Peterson, Andrew G. 60 Pettet, Virginia 70 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 90 Petty, Ellen R. 70 Pfoff, Florence M. 90 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillips, Charles M. 60 Phillips, Carl V. 10 Phillips, Ernest L. 10 Phillips, Mary J. 10	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76 Reinbach, Loyal M. 106 Renth, Wilma 90	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106 Saylor, Juliette A. 91 Schaefer, Betty S. 76 Schaefer, Dorothy E. 106	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107 Slocumb, Esther M. 62 Slusser, Frederick A. 91 Small, William H. 77
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 103 Persinger, Myra M. 96 Perucca, Marjorie L. 103 Peterson, Andrew G. 63 Pettet, Virginia 76 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 96 Petty, Ellen R. 76 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillipe, Charles M. 66 Phillips, Carl V. 10 Phillips, Ernest L. 10 Phillips, Mary J. 10 Piatt, Lois B. 76	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76 Reinbach, Loyal M. 106 Renth, Wilma 90 Reutter, Eileen H. 106	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106 Saylor, Juliette A. 91 Schaefer, Betty S. 76 Schaefer, Dorothy E. 106	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107 Slocumb, Esther M. 62 Slusser, Frederick A. 91 Small, William H. 77 Smalley, Alice V. 107
Perino, Mildred J. 76 Perry, James F. 10 Persinger, Myra M. 90 Perucca, Marjorie L. 10 Peterson, Andrew G. 60 Pettet, Virginia 70 Pettigrew, Raymond W. 90 Petty, Ellen R. 70 Pfoff, Florence M. 90 Phillippe, Mildred F. 7 Phillips, Charles M. 60 Phillips, Carl V. 10 Phillips, Ernest L. 10 Phillips, Mary J. 10	Read, Helen J. 106 Reatherford, Florence 196 Reavy, Eleanor M. 62 Rebbe, Hazel L. 90 Redden, George A. 62 Redfern, Viola M. 90 Redman, Louise A. 90 Reesor, Catherine E. 90 Reeves, Myra E. 90 Rehn, Dorothy M. 62 Rehn, Ferne L. 106 Rehn, Raeburn A. 90 Reid, Forrest G. 76 Reinbach, Loyal M. 106 Renth, Wilma 90 Reutter, Eileen H. 106 Reutter, Katherine 90	Sage, Margaret J. 62 Samp, Helen F. 90 Sampen, Elizabeth G. 76 Samuel, Fayetta 106 Sanford, Elizabeth G. 106 Sanden, Delores M. 91 Sanderson, Eulola M. 62 Sarius, Pearl E. 76 Sass, Marguerite M. 62 Sartorious, Jack H. 76 Satterfield, Joseph H. 62 Sauer, Clifton N. 91 Sayler, Jerome B. 106 Saylor, Juliette A. 91 Schaefer, Betty S. 76 Schaefer, Dorothy E. 106	Simmons, Ruth E. 72 Simmons, Martha A. 62 Sims, Clarence A. 107 Siron, Lynn A. 76 Siron, Rex A. 64 Sizemore, Helen I. 107 Sizemore, Russell L. 107 Skelton, William H. 107 Skinner, Robert 62 Slack, Edward L. 91 Sleevar, Alice R. 91 Slinsky, Albert 107 Slocumb, Esther M. 62 Slusser, Frederick A. 91 Small, William H. 77

Smart, Mary T	Stubblefield, Jane M 77	Utech, Allan L 108	Whisnant, DeLora L 63
Smith, Alice V 107	Stubblefield, Louise M 62	010011, 1111an 21111111111111111111111111111111	
		77 77 77	Whitaker, Beatrice L 93
Smith, Betty A	Stubbs, Ruth E 92	Vance, Mary F 108.	Whitacre, Joyce M 93
Smith, Donald F 62	Stuck, Elizabeth L 92	Van Doren, Lula M 92	White, Caroline 108
Smith, Dorothy L 107	Stuck, Margueritte E 92	Van Huss, Rhoda L 92	White, Mary Sue
Smith, Harold E	Stuckey, Hortense E 108		
		Van Huss, Wayne 77	White, Warren A 108
Smith, Herbert L 91	Stuhlmann, Frederick B 63	Van Meter, Luther 63	Whitehouse, William W 108
Smith, Iva D 107	Stull, Velma I	Van Ness, Josephine 108	Whitehurst, Ruby A 93
Smith, Kathryn D 91	Stupeck, Erwin J 77		
		Vannice, Esther L 92	Whitlow, Otis T
Smith, Leota E	Sturgeon, Leona J 77	Van Raemdonk, Pauline 92	Whitney, Maxine S 108
Smith, Louise W 91	Sudbrink, Nan E 108	Van Winkle, Clara A 92	Wickert, Marion L 108
Smith, Pearle B 107	Suggitt, Frank W 108	Varner, Ferne L 108	Wieland, Minnie V 63
Smith, Robert L 62			
	Sullivan, Mildred A 108	Vawter, Thelma A 92	Wierman, Miriam E 108
Smith, Ruby E 107	Summerfelt, Louise P 77	Velde, Eugenia R 108	Wierman, Wilson M 63
Smith, Verna E 107	Sunwall, Enid M 108	Verdun, Ruth E 77	Wikowsky, Eda L 108
Soby, Mary 77	Sutherland, William T 63		
		Verkler, Evelyn R 108	Wilcox, Charlotte E 93
Sockel, Frank 65	Sutherland, Edmund R 108	Vickrey, Roland 108	Wilcox, Marjorie L 63
Soeldner, Emma F 107	Sutherlin, Wanda E 92	Vietti, Clotilde 108	Wilcox, Ovilda L 109
Soper, George A 107	Sutter, Eugene E 108	Villhard, Virgie E	
Sorensen, Martha E 92			Wilcox, Robert L 93
•	Sutton, Erma M 92	Vilven, Jeanette F 108.	Wilder, Agnes E 109
Sorrensen, Ellen E 77	Swadley, Phillip H 77	Vinecore, Murrel D 108	Willan, Eloise L 93
Sorrenson, Ellen C 107	Swanson, Dagmar L 63	Vogt, Viola 63	Willard, Enid I 109
Sperry, Warren C 92			
		Voigt, Mae J	Williams, Ethel D 93
Spires, Mildred E 92	Swanson, Lucile T 108	Voigt, Marjorie 108	Williams, Mary E 109
Sprague, Roy Willis 92	Swartz, Clara B 92	Vucich, Joseph 92	Williams, Mary L 109
Sprau, George A 77	Swartz, Mary V	02	
		TTT (0)	Williams, Victor M 109
Sprau, Henry E	Swearingen, Paul L 92	Wafflard, Hazel F 92	Wills, Hildah I 93
Stack, Frances D 107	Swigart, June A 92	Wagner, Lois B 92	Wilson, Carl L 78
Stack, Margaret E 62	Switzer, Walter E 92	Walkling, Bernice C 92	
Stadtman, Elizabeth A 77			Wilson, Cecil W
	Sylvester, Enid M 92	Wallace, Eleanor J 108	Wilson, Clara Q 93
Stahly, Forrest G 77		Walsh, Richard C 108	Wilson, Marjorie E 109
Stahly, Verda A 62	Talley, June L 108	Walston, Genevieve 77	Wilson, Ralph D 78
Stanley, Marie R 92	Tallyn, Harrison L		
		Walter, Mary E 92	Wilson, Willard E 63
Staker, William P 107	Tankersley, Oren A 77	Ward, Carol L 92	Wilton, Stella L 109
Stalter, Dorothy	Taylor, Lamberta 77	Ward, Frank B 108	Winemiller, Vineta E 93
Stannard, Mary J 107	Taylor, Margaret J 64	Ward, James F 92	
Starkey, Pearl E			Winings, Joyce C
_	Teer, Velma 65	Ward, Lucille 78	Wipert, Wayne 64
Staubus, Elaine A 107	Tellier, Louis T 108	Ward, Margaret A 92	Wise, James S 78
Steele, Ernestine M 62	Thomas, Ashley C 63	Ward, Virginia C 63	Witts, Roxie P
Steele, Una E 107	Thomas, Helen B		
		Warehime, Virginia 92	Wohler, Wilma L 109
Stephens, Dwight B 92	Thomassen, Jean 63	Washburn, David L 78	Wolf, Dorthea L 78
Stephenson, Eileen D 92	Thomassen, Winifred 108	Wasmund, Helen M 108	Wolf, Margaret H 109
Stephenson, Eleanor M 92	Thompson, Raymond W 63	Wassner, Grace L 63	
Sterrenberg, Elizabeth D 92		Wassier, Grace L 03	Wolfe, Roberta E 93
	Thorson, James M 92	Waters, Lucile N 92	Wolff, Eleanor G 78
Stevens, Jane 64	Tilley, Dorothy M 108	Watkins, Clement C 78	Wood, Richard L 93
Stewart, Jean M 92	Toben, Ruth 77	Watkins, Lowell A 78	
Stewart, Madeline R 77		Western Messaistic	Wood, Ruth C 109
	Toigo, Ancilla	Watson, Maurietta 93	Woods, Donald M 78
Stewart, Marie	Torkelson, Lorraine 92	Watton, E. Glenn 108	Woods, Frankie M 93
Stickel, Almeda J 107	Trainer, Helen M 77	Weaver, Emma M 108	117 1 d
Stine, Leo C 77	Trainor, Mary E	Weaver, Joan E	Woodworth, Charlotte 93
Stockinger, Elsie M 92			Workman, Donald E 109
=	Tranquilli, Velma M 108	Webb, Marian R 108	Wright, Durwood W 109
Stombaugh, Tom A	Troughber, Irma F 92	Webb, Ray O 93	Wright, Eliza E 78
Stone, Carol C 92	Treash, Harold T 92	Weber, Violet L 108	Wullenwaher Manne I
Stone, Florence H 77	Trego, Frances C 108	Weddle, Irene 93	Wullenwaber, Mary J 93
Stone, Hilda M 107	Transl Dans I		Wurmnest, Evelyn E 109
	Treudt, Donna J 92	Weekley, Henry F 108	
Stone, Lillian T 62	Trimble, Mary H 108	Weichert, Wm. S	
Stoops, Anna I	Triner, John J	Weicker, Helen C 63	Yeates, Mildred K 93
Stout, Frances A	Troutman, Margaret R 92		Yoder, Marie K 109
Stover, Helen F		Weicker, Richard M 63	Yoder, Wilda E
	Trumbo, Marjorie R 108	Weinzierl, Victor E 108	
Stover, Margaret 108	Tuggle, Imogene F 108	Welch, Alice V 108	Young, Flora 93
Stowell, Margaret C 62	Turner, Charlotte L 108	Weldon, Mary C	Young, Lyle M 78
Strain, Wilma L 62			Young, Virginia R 109
	Tuttle, Edith L	Welliver, Margaret J 108	
Strang, Arthur R 62		Wells, Edna O 93	Young, Robert W
Strange, Eula J 92	Ummel, Lyle E 108	Wells, Hildah I 108	Yurcesson, Marcella M 93
Strange, Geraldine 108	Unsicker, Eunice A 92		
G 1 7 11 1 1		Welsh, Maryalice C 108	
	Unzicker, Lowell E 63	Wene, Donald M 63	Zang, Catherine J 109
Strawn, Dora E 77	Uphoff, Dorothy A 92	West, Margaret A 93	Zeilman, Mary J 109
Strayer, Charles L 62	Urish, Alma A 108	Weygandt, Lorraine F 108	
Strayer, Ruth E 92	77 . 1		Zelip, Louis S
		Whalen, Paul V	Zimmerlin, Maxine H 64
Stubblefield, Harriet A 108	Urish, Frances E 92	Wheeler, George E 93	Zimmerman, Temple H 109

